

HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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GOVT TROOPS SMASH THROUGH RING

Dutch Break Off Indonesian Talks

The Hague, December 11. The Netherlands announced today breaking-off of United Nations-sponsored negotiations with the Indonesian Republic and said it plans to proceed with the formation of an interim government for the other areas of Indonesia.

The Dutch had proposed to set up a federal interim republic for all Indonesia by the end of this month.

In Batavia, the Indonesia news agency Antara yesterday quoted an Indonesian Republican communiqué warning that the formation of an interim government of Indonesia without the Republic would result in disaster.

The Dutch delegation in Batavia has advised the U.N. Good Offices Committee that further talks with the Republic are useless as the Jogjakarta Government radically alters its viewpoints, a communiqué stated.—Associated Press.

Not To Meet Reds, ECA Chief Says

King Farouk Disowns Jericho Talks

No attempts will be made to contact the Chinese Communists during his brief China visit, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Co-operation Administrator, said on his arrival here yesterday from Bangkok, en route to Shanghai.

The Marshall Plan administrator is on a quick inspection tour of ECA missions in England, China and Korea. Mr. Hoffman, accompanied by his special aide, Mr. Samuel D. Richards, will confer with Mr. Roger D. Lapham, head of the ECA, at Shanghai during his check-up of Chinese problems arising from the present Nationalist-Communist strife.

During a brief informal press conference at Kai Tak, while the visitor awaited a PAA plane to take him to Shanghai, Mr. Hoffman denied a report that the Chinese Reds would be approached by the ECA during his stay.

On the question of dismantling German industries which he discussed with the United Kingdom ECA chief, Mr. Thomas K. Finletter, when he first stopped at London, the American executive declined to elaborate, saying "such discussions are still under way."

No Instructions

Before leaving Washington, Mr. Hoffman said he conferred with President Harry Truman on the China situation but he received no specific instructions for the whirlwind trip to the Far East.

After a series of rapid conferences, with special attention to data relative to current Chinese problems in preparation for his January appearance before the 81st Congress, whose appropriations will determine the scope of ECA's second-year operations in Europe and Asia, Mr. Hoffman will fly to Seoul, and thence to Tokyo.

Mr. Hoffman may see General Douglas MacArthur.

Travelling in the same plane for Shanghai was Dr. Chiang Mong-lu, Chairman of the Sino-American Joint Rural Rehabilitation Commission, who, it is understood, will join in the conference. Dr. Chiang arrived here last Friday by plane from Canton.

Among the officials greeting Mr. Hoffman at Kai Tak yesterday were Mr. G. D. Horner, American Consul General (Hong Kong), Mr. Fred A. Hill, Vice-Consul, Mr. Q. Roosevelt, Vice-President of CNAC, Mr. O. Hamilton, Acting Director of the Civil Airport, and Mr. J. O. O'Donnell, PAA District Traffic Manager.

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Tu's Forces Advance In Effort To Make Juncture SITUATION IN N. CHINA

Nanking, December 11.

Major General Chang Yu-chin, spokesman of the Pengpu Communist Suppression headquarters, has announced that General Tu Yu-ming's three Army Groups have smashed through the first layer of Communist roadblocks and advanced five miles Southwards to the area between Yungcheng and Suhsien, according to Central News today.

This would leave roughly another 30 miles for General Tu's men to fight through to affect a juncture with Government forces in the South. The juncture, apparently the keynote of the Nationalist operations plan at present, if successfully accomplished, would improve the Nationalist position tremendously.

In a review of the military situation around Nanking, General Chang said there were now three areas of fighting North of Pengpu.

1. The flatlands South West of Hsichow. Here General Tu's three Army Groups, totalling 200,000 fighting men, are fighting their way Southwards to join up with other Government forces stalled by strong Communist intercession South West of Hsichow during the last three days.

Advance Resumed

But General Tu's Southward advance was resumed yesterday after his men defeated five Communist columns. General Chang predicted General Tu's men will link up with the Southern forces shortly.

2. The Nanpintsi-Suanganlit area 20 miles South West of Suhsien: Here General Huang Wei's 12th Army Group, encircled the last two weeks by four Communist columns, is now hitting back and has enlarged its pocket. This has permitted the construction of an airstrip for light aircraft.

3. The Hual River region: General Li Yen-nen's Sixth Army Group advancing Northwards to the rescue of General Huang's forces has now reached points about 16 miles from the trapped Nationalists.

General Chang claimed the Communists suffered 100,000 casualties since November 20 and admitted the Nationalists lost 30,000 in killed and wounded.

Central News reported that a Government armoured unit spearheading General Li's advance had recaptured seven strategic villages a little to the West of Kuchen, 30 miles North of Pengpu.

The despatch said one Communist regiment was routed in the battle and 1,000 Communists were captured. The armoured unit was personally led by General

JUSMAG To Leave China

Shanghai, December 11.

The Joint United States Military Advisory Group—the part of it outside the Navy—today decided to write itself off as an asset to the Chinese in fighting the civil war and has set up Operation "Double D" under which it will pull out of Nanking and move to Shanghai and then leave Shanghai as conditions warrant.

As of now, December 19 is the date on which it will be alerted to be prepared to leave Nanking and move to Shanghai. That is the first "D" day. The day when it will be alerted to pull out of Shanghai "D" day.

The United Press learned from official sources that skeletal remains of the old AAG are already set with bag and baggage to leave Nanking to come to Shanghai.—United Press.

Should these columns join hands above Peiping they will represent a harassing force in the Hsueh-Chahar border region immediately to the North of the ancient capital.

Tientsin militia forces engaged the Communists in night long fighting West of Liangshang, 35 kilometres South West of Peiping, as the Communists continued their flanking movements along both the Peiping-Suyuan and Peiping-Hankow railways.

Serious fighting was also reported at Liangshang station. General Chiang Kai-shek's second son, Chiang Wei-kuo, meanwhile, Government forces were said to be mopping up some 20,000 Communists who infiltrated to South Pengpu across the Hungtze Lake. The Military News Agency said about half the Communists have been wiped out.

Another Communist guerrilla attempt to liberate the Pengpu railway line was beaten off yesterday near Chuhsien, 30 miles to the North of the Southern terminal.

Pro-Government reports said the Army Group commanded by General Chang Kai-shek, marching Eastward from Southern Honan to reinforce General

Chiang Kai-shek, is to reopen

strong pressure on President

Chiang Kai-shek to respond

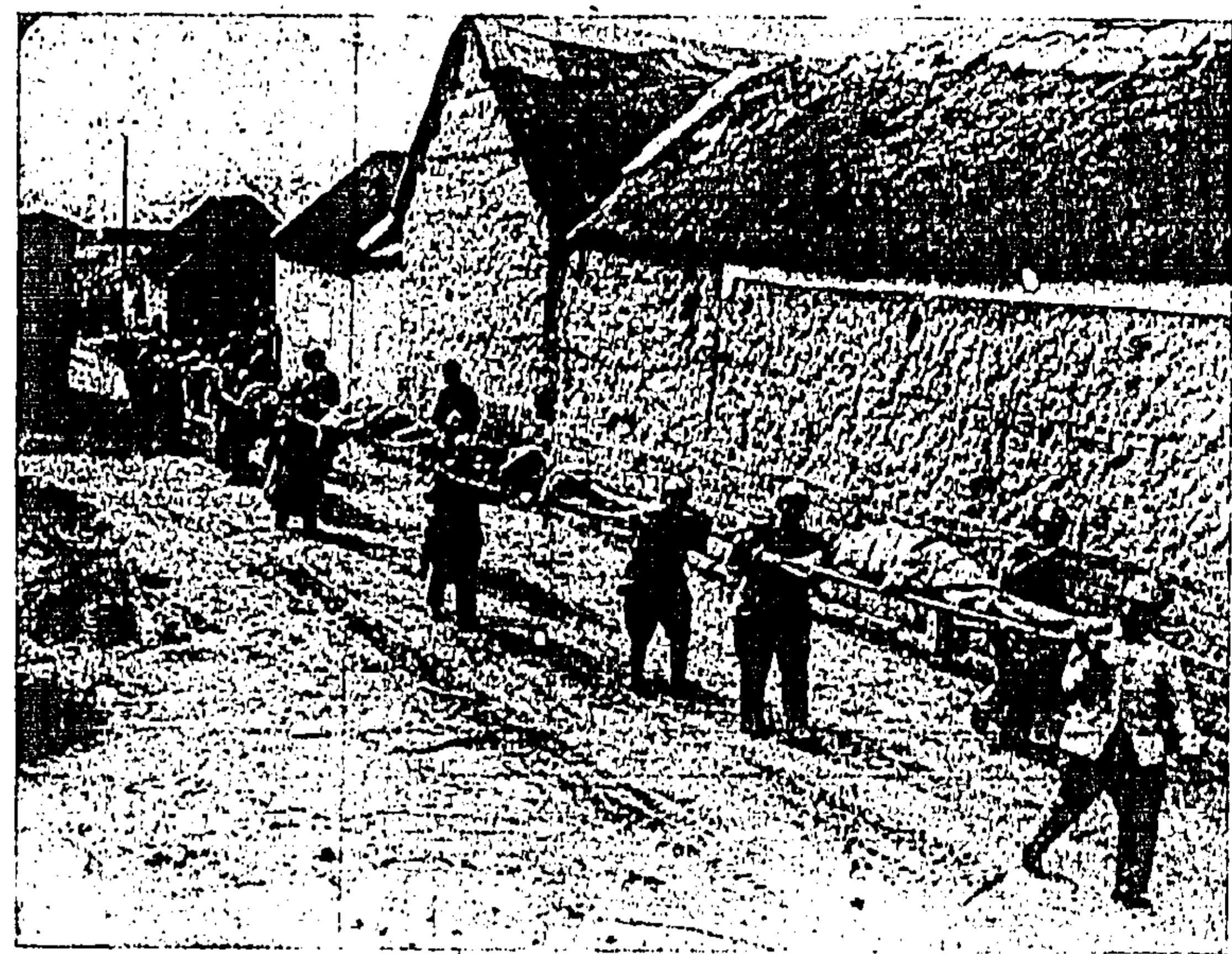
negotiations with the Reds.

The alleged United States move is being attributed to three reasons. First, the disappointment over the Nationalist Government's failure to revamp its machinery and introduce effective reforms; secondly, the desire to avoid involvement in the Chinese civil war; and thirdly, the belief that Mao Tse-tung may prove to be another Hitler.

It is thought that President Chiang Kai-shek, under pressure from peace elements at home and abroad would agree to renewed approaches to the Communists if his armies could gain a major, not necessarily decisive, success in the present battle for Nan-

king, a development which would restore much of the face he lost through recent successive reverses and provide the Nationalists with a bargaining point.

It is significant, however, that such well-known pro-peace elements as General Chang Kai-shek and Chiang Li-fu, both of whom parti-



Wounded Nationalist soldiers arrive on stretchers in the village of Pengtangchien. They were wounded during the Nationalist offensive outside Erchenchi, South East of Hsichow.—AP Photo.

More Chinese Political Leaders Leave HK For N. China Meeting

Several more Chinese political leaders, including Mr. Kuo Mu-ju, well known novelist and writer, have left Hong Kong to take part in "coalition government" conferences in North China.

The "Sunday Herald" learned from a reliable source last night that more than 10 leaders of different political parties exiled in the Colony, are on their way to join the others who left in September.

Preliminary conferences, pre-

pared for the proposed multi-party Political Consultative Conference, are in full swing at Harbin, the "Sunday Herald" understands.

The Political Consultative Conference is expected to be convened in a Chinese city, captured from the Chinese Central Government, early next year.

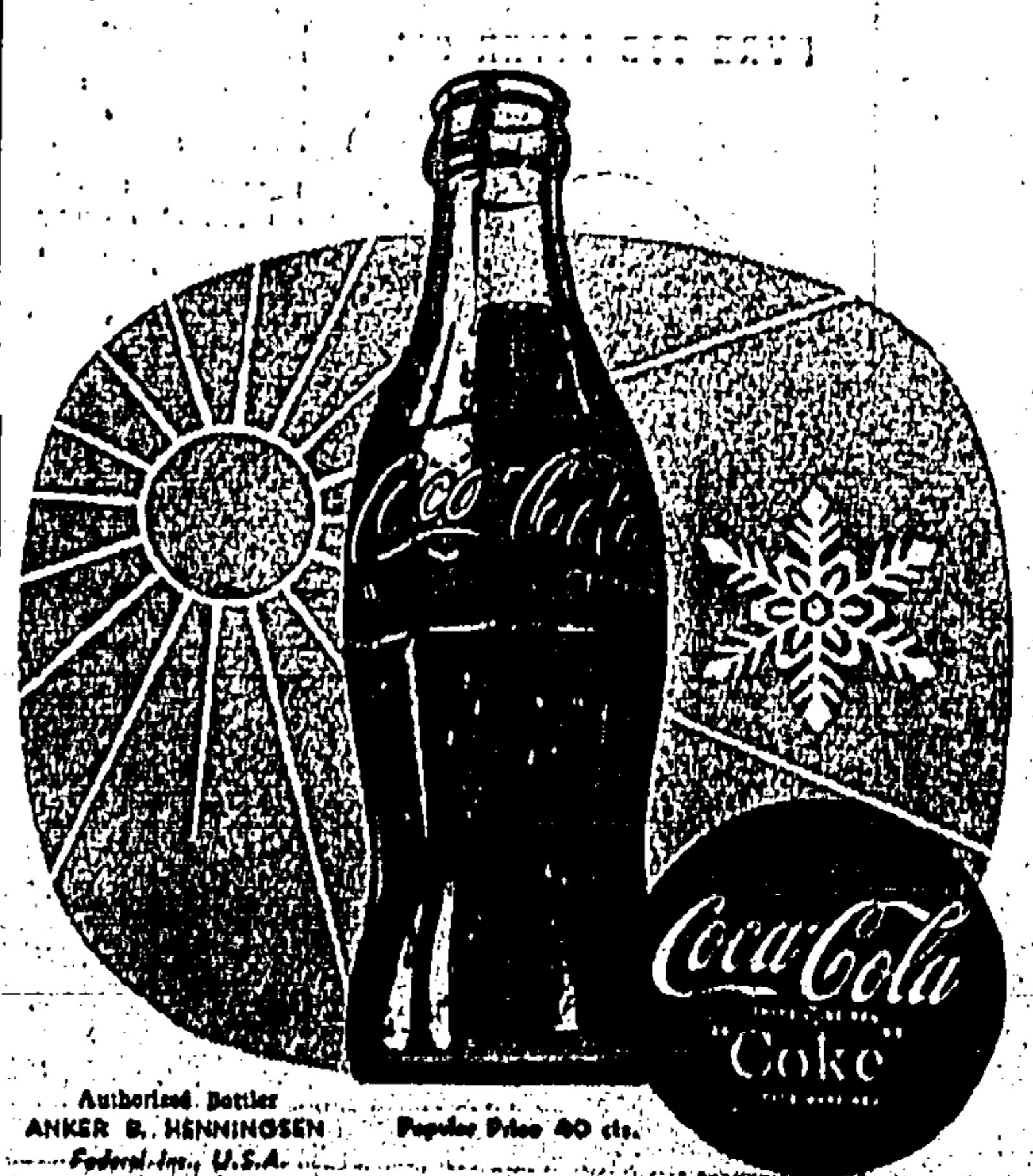
The Conference will discuss a new constitution for China and the formation of a coalition government.

The assembling at Harbin of leaders of exiled Chinese political parties from Hong Kong and elsewhere is a result of the Communist Party's last May Day broadcast suggesting the calling of a Political Consultative Conference for the formation of a coalition government.

Sending Reports

All the Chinese delegates who left in September for North China have arrived safely, the "Sunday Herald" was told, and are sending reports to their headquarters in Hong Kong regularly.

THIRST KNOWS NO SEASON



Opium Found In Coffins

Without the usual advance no-

ice, a military plane from Kun-

ming appeared over Canton,

landed at the Military airfield,

and unloaded two coffins—full of

opium.

According to vernacular Press

reports, personnel on the military

airfield told Customs Inspectors that

the coffins contained the remains

of high army officials.

As a result, the coffins were al-

lowed to be placed on a truck

and driven away. The truck,

however, was stopped on the way

out by gendarmes who insisted on

having the coffins opened for

inspection.

Following a long argument, the

coffins were opened and found to

be filled with opium.

The plane's personnel and Cus-

tomers inspectors were arrested by

the gendarmes, said the reports,

but were released later after in-

terrogation proved they were

innocent.

The reports added that Dr. T.V.

Soong, Governor of Kwangtung,

had cabled a detailed report to

the Central Government on the

incident and has named a high

army officer as the man respon-

sible for the smuggling attempt.

The incident occurred at 3 p.m.

Wednesday.

KING GEORGE'S

ACCESSION DAY

London, December 11.

King George VI entered the

18th year of his reign today in

poor health. He fulfilled Royal

functions from his bed.

The King's troop was summoned

to fire a 41-gun salute in Hyde

Park at noon to mark the anni-

versary of the throne after the

abdication of his brother, King

Edward VIII.

Buckingham Palace said the

Royal Family would not celebrate.

It has not been the custom.

The 62-year-old King is being

treated for a circulatory ailment.

Associated Press

Personalalia

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mrs. H. A. Conroy, Mrs. Alice E. Veltout, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rhelstrom, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sutkin, Mrs. D. E. McDonald, Mrs. T. H. Polley, Mrs. M. G. Frederick, Mrs. G. A. Dearing, Mrs. A. Minkham, Miss Markham, Mrs. F. J. Jolliffe, Messrs. N. Franco, N. S. Franco, D. J. King, F. G. Brooks, D. F. Reeves, H. J. Collier, A. V. Farmer, T. G. Ren, C. S. Wickens, C. Carnaway, C. H. Tope, I. Levy, J. Mary, and Mr. J. P. F. Cool.

Among the arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mrs. F. Shilling, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Croft, Mrs. F. G. Bond, Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Winkelman, Mrs. D. Akroyd, Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. J. Unwin, Mrs. W. Glass, Messrs. P. Laekeff, A. Ender, G. Warsmith, J. Olive and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Heskin.

Mr. P. W. Parker, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, accompanied by Mrs. Parker arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by Pan-American World Airways. Mr. Parker is on a world inspection of his company's installations. He will remain here for three days and then fly to Manila.

GOVERNMENT REJECTS PETITION

Government has rejected Hong Kong's Chinese women civil servants' petition for equal wages and treatment.

The Chinese Civil Servants Association which forwarded the petition on behalf of its women members, received a reply from the Colonial Secretary during the week.

The reply said that the question of equal wages cannot be considered by Government.

The petition, demanding the same salaries paid to men doing the same type of work, was sent to the Colonial Secretary in September.

About 30 women civil servants signed the petition which contended that there is no reason why a woman should not be paid the same wage a man gets for doing the same kind of work in Government departments.

Chinese women in Government service are mostly doctors, teachers, nurses, typists, clerks, interpreters and Labour Inspectors.

LAUNDRY CO. WINS JUDGMENT

At the Supreme Court yesterday, Mr. Justice Wicks (Acting Additional Judge), awarded judgment in favour of The Nathan Steam Laundry of 235 Nathan Road, Kowloon, who were sued for \$765 by Mr. David Anthony Paulle of the Revenue Department.

Mr. Justice Wicks did not award The Nathan Steam Laundry any costs as he held that they had not been co-operative in the matter.

The claim was the outcome of damage caused to two suits belonging to Mr. Paulle which were sent to be dry cleaned.

Mr. Paulle, as plaintiff, conducted his own case. The Nathan Steam Laundry, defendants, were represented by Mr. K. F. Wong.

EUROPEAN "Y" XMAS FAIR

The European YMCA Christmas Fair, held at the West Lounge of the YMCA, was opened by Mrs. P. S. Cassidy at 2.30 p.m. yesterday.

The Fair was well attended and included such attractions as a Gypsy Tent, a Santa Claus Grotto, where children had the privilege of obtaining a Christmas gift for a small consideration, and a Teal Ice Cream Parlour.

Dolls, cradles, linen and home produce were on sale.

Half of the proceeds of the Fair will go to the Funfair Babies Home.

SPIRIT THOSE MUSCULAR PAINS AWAY

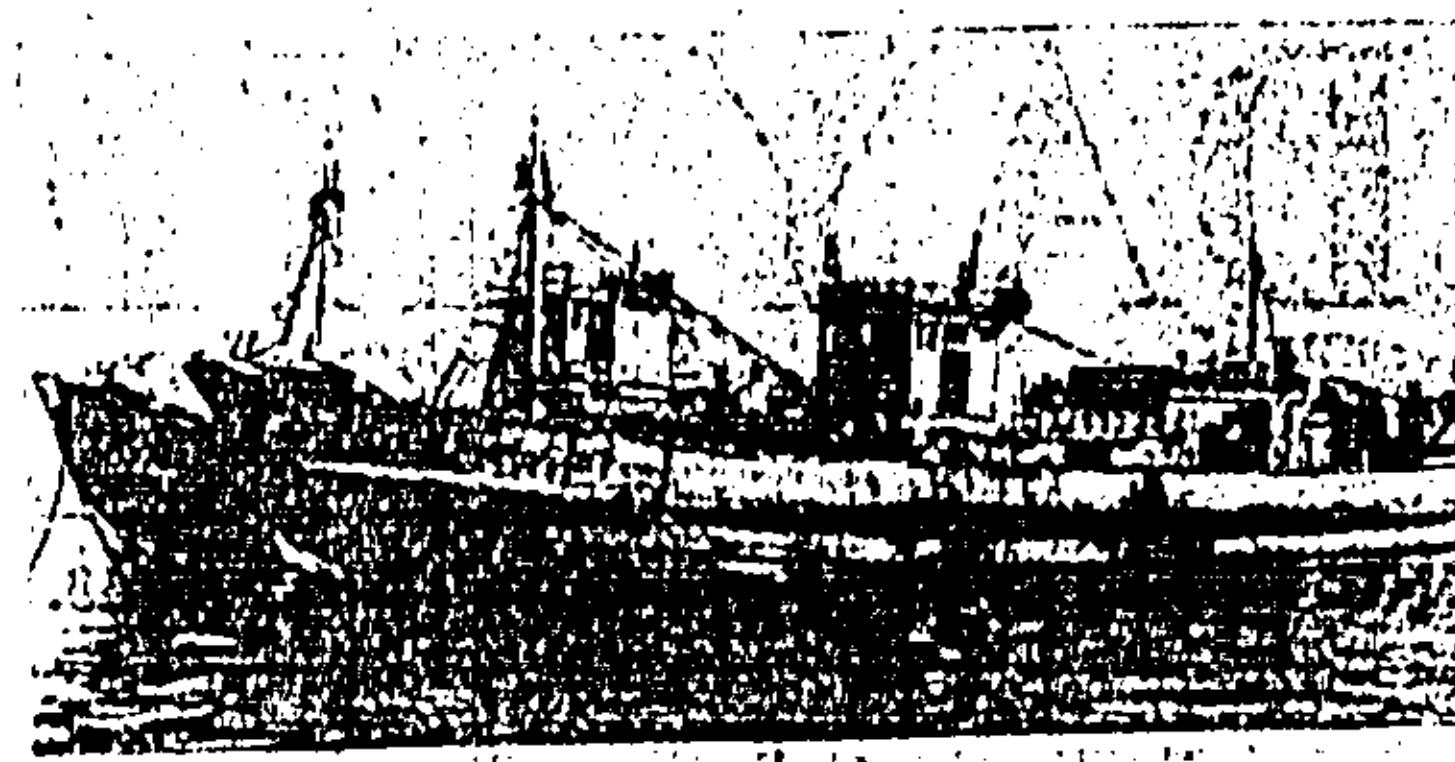
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Korean Trawlers



Two Korean fishing trawlers (above) have arrived in Hong Kong to make the Colony their base of operations. Named the Fu Tze I and Fu Tze II, the trawlers each have a capacity of between 20,000 and 30,000 catties of fish. The 80-ton vessels have a draught of seven feet and are 80 feet long and 10 feet wide. They can operate out at sea for two weeks without refuelling and restocking of food supplies. In addition to a master and an engineer, each vessel carries 10 crew. This is their first visit to South China waters.—Photo by W. Y. Tang.

Filipino Evacuees Due In Colony From Shanghai Today

The first batch of Filipino evacuees from North China will arrive here today by the Philippine motorship Lenovoret on route to Manila.

Totaling 73, the evacuees will be permitted to land here during their one-day stay, but must return to the vessel for accommodation at night, it was reliably learned.

Despite the chaotic conditions in China today, immigrants are trickling through the Colony on their way home to Canton, Swatow and Amoy.

Yesterday alone, Hong Kong had more than 1,200 Chinese returnees from French Indo-China, the East Indies and the Straits.

The British steamer Sangria brought about 1,000 passengers, including 330 Asiatic deck passengers. She is due to leave today for Kowloon via Amoy with about 500 passengers, including 435 deckers.

The 5,053-ton vessel brought the Singapore Table Tennis team here.

The ss. Hong Slang, which brought 501 Asiatic deck passengers, including 78 women and 50 children, from the Straits, leaves today for Swatow and Amoy with 550 passengers.

Arriving her cargo from Rangoon via Singapore, she had 3,000 bags of rice for the Colony.

The 2,140-ton vessel carries no cargo for the North.

Reminders

Today

To H. Club, Classical Concert of Recorded Music, Talbot House, 50, MacDonnell Road, 8.45 p.m.

Inter-School annual sports, final events, Caroline Hill.

H.K. Art Club sketching class, New Territories, members assemble at Kowloon Star Ferry, 10.30 a.m.

"Al Fresco Fete" in aid of Society of St. Vincent de Paul, St. Mary's School compound, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Talk on "Does a Christmas Fight Enough?" by Mr. P. J. Addis, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.

Centenary of French Convent, High Mass at 9 a.m.; Solemn Benediction at 3.30 p.m.; Reception at 4 p.m.; Entertainment at Schön Hall, 5.30 p.m.

Concert by Harmonica Group, Chinese YMCA, Bridges St., 7.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Centenary of French Convent, Entertainment in Convent Hall, 5.30 p.m.

TUESDAY
H.K. Social Welfare Council, annual general meeting, PRO Lecture Room, 5.15 p.m.

Eastern Asia Navigation Co. Ltd., annual general meeting, King's Bldg., 11 a.m.

Kowloon Junior School, prize giving, at King George V School, 3.30 p.m.

H.K. Football Association Council meeting, Prince's Bldg., 5.15 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "The Police Service" by Police Commissioner, D. W. MacIntosh, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
To H. Club meeting at Talbot House, 50, MacDonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Exhibition of Paintings by Lee Bon, Lee Byung and Luis Chan, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y.M. Club of Hong Kong meeting at Root Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Public subscriptions to the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund received between December 4 and 10 follow:

HK Football Association HK\$ 4,047.70

Received to December 3 3,757.889.36

Total HK\$3,762,457.06

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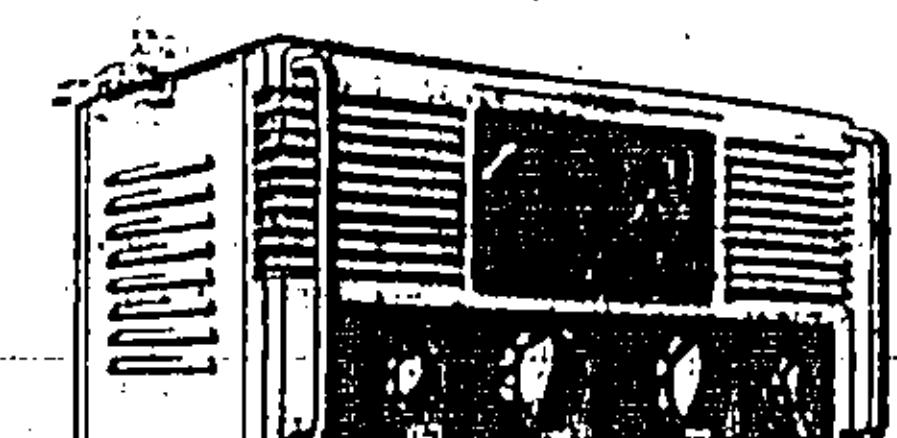
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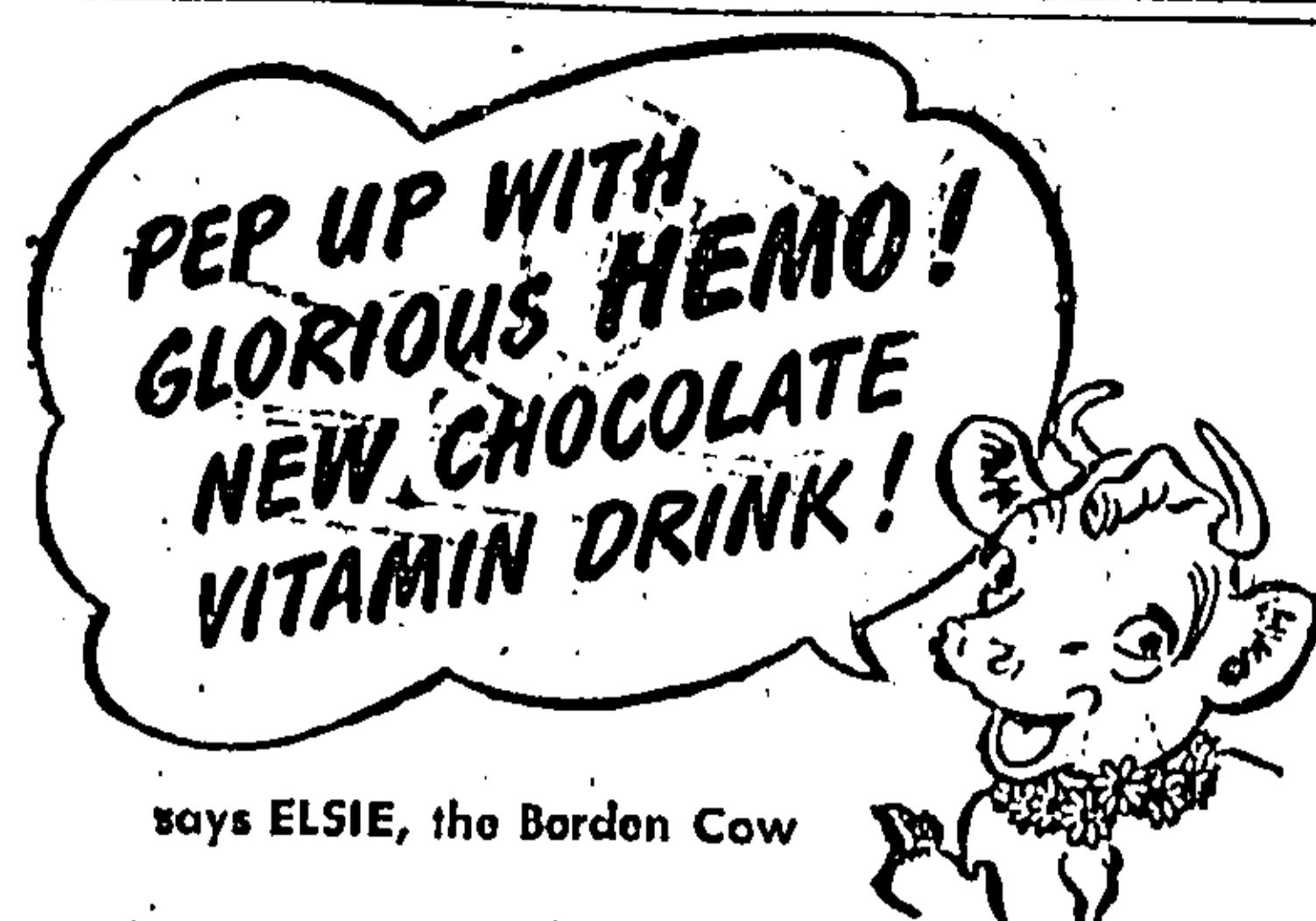
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Six Months' Sentence For Larceny

Six months' imprisonment and six strokes of the cane, was the punishment meted out to Lal Kwong, aged 17, unemployed, who was charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday with larceny from the person.

According to Inspector H. Moran, defendant was alleged to have approached Miss Poon Sutto in Wyndham Street, near the Dairy Farm, and forcibly snatched her handbag.

The handbag with the contents was valued at \$50.

When the alarm was raised, PC 2550 and Detective PC 21, who happened to be in the vicinity, gave chase, and in a very short time had defendant in custody.

Before he was apprehended, defendant was seen to throw away the handbag, which was retrieved.

Yokohata Is Found Guilty By Court; Sentence Deferred

Sergeant Major Yokohata Toshiro, former member of the Shanghai District Komiteitai, was found guilty by the War Crimes Court at Lyman Barracks yesterday, but sentence was deferred pending submission by the defense of documents from Japan as to character.

The Court's decision was reached after 20 minutes' retirement, following the hearing of closing addresses by the Prosecutor and Defence Counsel.

The case first came up for hearing on Thursday when Yokohata pleaded guilty, but the Court refused to accept his plea and ordered the trial to continue.

Yokohata, formerly attached to the legal section of the Shanghai Komiteitai, was charged with committing a war crime in that he at Shanghai between September 1 and November 30, 1942, was concerned in the ill-treatment of civilian residents of Shanghai and in particular of Henry Forsythe Pringle, Alexander Haindrava, Ernest Le Roy Henley, Morris Joseph Souleveit, Boris S. Frank, Roy W. H. Hudspeth, Kenneth William Johnstone and William Slade Bungey, at Bridge House.

Major Clague, the Prosecutor, in his address to the Court, said the prosecution did not allege that Yokohata was personally responsible for all the tortures and brutalities mentioned in the affidavits read in Court. There were also Nakatani and Suzuki, but he submitted that Yokohata was responsible for the activities of these two men.

Yokohata had pleaded that he was merely acting under orders, but the prosecution submitted that such orders were vague, and need not have interpreted those orders with a brutal and relentless force which resulted in great suffering to his victims.

Ropented Of Action

The defence's plea that Yokohata had repented of his brutal actions was accepted by the prosecution.

Mr. Kakahi Masao, defence counsel, who had already on Thursday submitted his plea in mitigation for Yokohata, informed the Court yesterday that the affidavits did not specifically identify Yokohata as being the person solely responsible for administering the tortures.

Accused had confessed to taking part in the tortures mentioned in the charge, but he was not the sole person concerned. There were also Nakatani, Suzuki, Yokomizo and Tomura. Circumstances did not permit of these people being brought up for trial, said defence counsel, and it was for the Court to consider how far accused was personally concerned in these tortures, as distinct from the case if he was solely involved.

He also drew attention to the fact that Yokohata was at Shanghai from September 1 to November 30, whereas the affidavits related to periods beyond the dates mentioned.

Accused Gets Gold Returned

When Ngan Ching-kuon alias T. C. Yen, 42-year-old married woman of 842, Nathan Road, second floor, was charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with importing six taels of gold, Mr. J. C. Stewart successful applied for the return of two gold bangles.

In making the application, Mr. Stewart said that the gold bracelets were given to the accused by her husband on her 31st birthday.

As to the other gold pieces, Mr. Stewart said that the two silver pieces were allowed to be taken out of Nanking by her. She concealed them as a precautionary measure.

Revenue Inspector D. H. Knox told the court that the two bangles were not 10 years old, as they still bore the price tags. Furthermore, he said, the bracelets, weighing about 1.8 taels each, had been straightened out and inserted into a specially-made cloth band used as a garter.

The bench directed that the two gold bracelets be returned to accused and ordered the confiscation of the two gold coins and two gold bars.

EXCESS G.Y. CONFISCATED

On Friday at the Kowloon Railway Station's shop assistant, Yip Dih-hou, was searched by Revenue Officers and G.Y.14,980 was found on him in excess of the amount permitted for exports.

Yip had come before the Court to answer the charge yesterday, his bail of \$100 was ordered to be retained by Mr. W. H. Latimer.

The excess gold was confiscated.

Revenue Inspector D. H. Knox presided.

Choral And Orchestral Concert

The St. Thomas More Association announces that tickets for the Choral and Orchestral Concert at the China Fleet Club Theatre on Thursday next, December 16, are obtainable from the Secretary of the Catholic Club, King's Building, 1st Floor (Tel. 22340), between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.—not at the Catholic Centre as already announced.

The Concert, which is under the distinguished patronage of the Governor and Lady Grantham, is being given by the Hong Kong Choral Group in aid of the Home for the Aged. The orchestra is made up of members of the Hong Kong Light Orchestra, The Hong Kong Orchestral Group and the Shoo-British Club Orchestra.

Several of the Colony's well-known singers are contributing vocal solos and duets, as follows:

Gaston D'Aquino (tenor):

Addio alla madre, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni).

John Cheung (baritone): O dolce amaro ben (Donizetti) and Quando m'ira (Mozart).

Sylvia Choy (soprano):

Alchymist (Mozart) and Lo hear the Gentle Lark (Dishop).

Gaston D'Aquino and John Cheung: Soleme in quest'ora, from "Forza del Destino" (Verdi) and O, Mimi, tu piu non torni, from "La Boheme" (Puccini).

Jeanette Ho (soprano) and Y. Y. Leung (tenor): Duets from "La Traviata" (Verdi).

Jeanette Ho will be the soloist in a Chinese piece called "Cheu Kwan Yuen", which has been arranged for the orchestra by Prof. Gouldi. Miss Ho has taken part in several concerts in Macao, and sang in Puccini's "Resurrection of Christ", and as Adina in Bellini's "La Sonnambula".

The orchestra will play the Overture to "Egmont" (Beethoven) and the Prelude to Act I of "La Traviata" (Verdi).

The Choral Group and the orchestra will be under the direction of Professor Elio Gouldi.

TOC H CONCERT

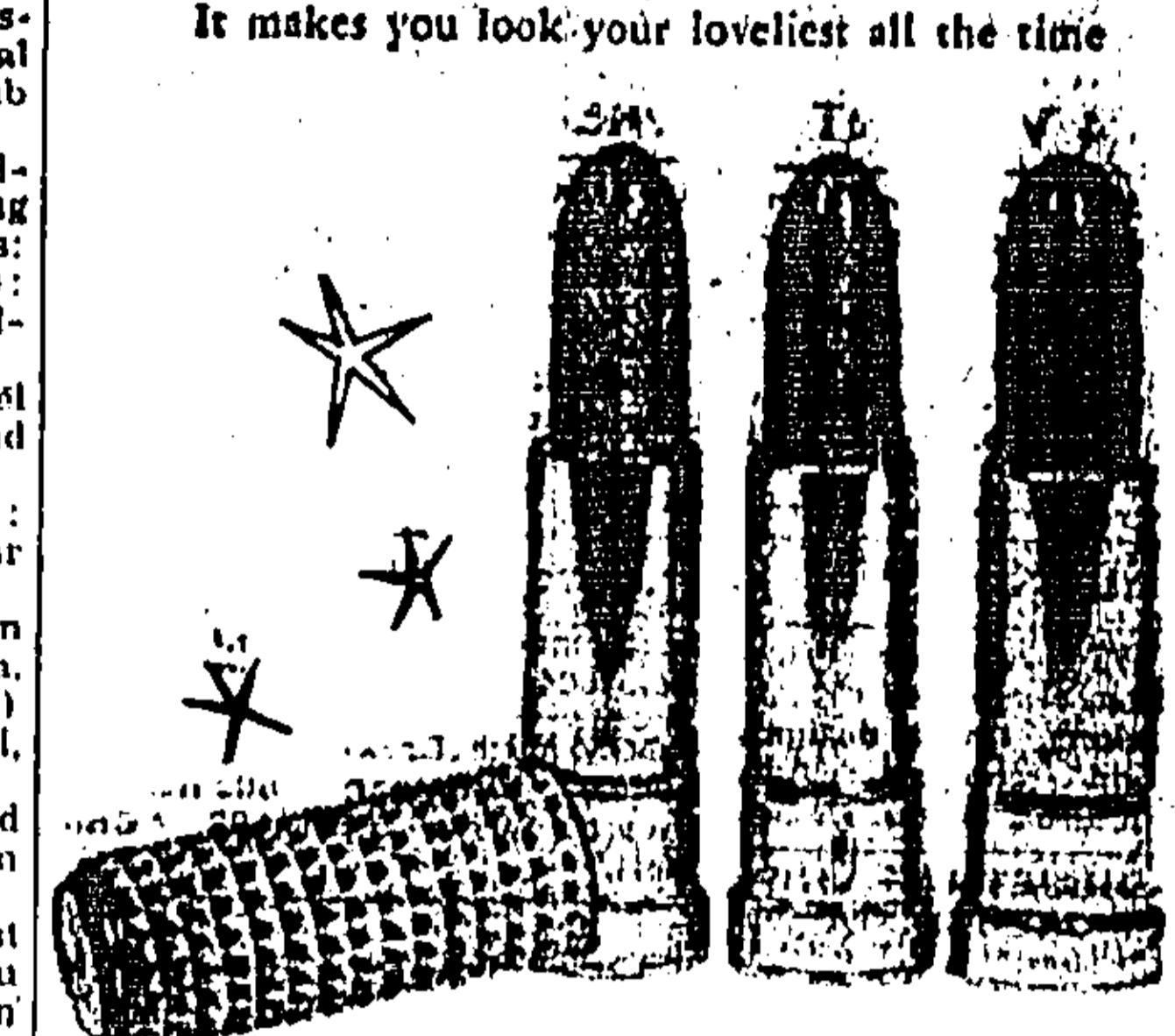
A concert of recorded music will be presented by the Reverend Mr. R. Thornley, Royal Navy, at Talon House (Toc H), 50, Mcdonnell Road, at 8.45 p.m. today.

The programme includes Overture "The Silken Ladder" — Rossini; "Walk to the Paradise Garden" — Delius; Concerto in G minor, No. 1 — Bruch; and Symphony in D minor — Cesar Franck.

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1 Bottle Peter Dawson "Special" Whisky
1 " Meukow *** Cognac Brandy
1 " Arosco's Old Port Wine \$45.00

HAMPER NO. 4.

2 Bottles Peter Dawson "Special" Whisky
1 Bottle Bellet (Old Castle) *** Brandy
1 " Arosco's Old Port Wine
1 " Arosco Sherry
1 " Pol Roger Champagne Extra Dry Vintage
1 " 1934 Qts. \$63.00

HAMPER NO. 5.

3 Bottles Peter Dawson "Special" Whisky
1 Bottle Meukow *** Cognac Brandy
1 " Finsbury London Dry Gin
1 " Pol Roger Champagne Extra Dry Vintage
1 " 1934 Qts. \$63.00

HAMPER NO. 6.

1 " Arosco's Old Port Wine
1 " Noilly Prat French Vermouth
1 " Arosco Sherry \$130.00

CHAMPAGNE HAMPERS

12 Bottles 6 Bottles
Pol Roger Extra Dry Vintage 1934 Qts. \$250.00
Louis Roederer Extra Dry Qts. \$165.00
G. De Fresnoy Extra Dry Qts. \$20.00

H. RUTTONJEE & SON LTD.
WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS
DINA HOUSE
TEL. 22100

Cinema Star Charged

Miss Evelyn Chan, well known Chinese cinema star, was charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with dangerous and careless driving, in a position not to have proper control of the car and driving an unlicensed vehicle.

She was alleged to be driving private car No. 20867 at the junction of Waterloo Road and Nathan Road with the license having expired on June 30, 1948.

At Court yesterday she pleaded not guilty to all charges. Upon the application of Sub-Inspector Richard Brown, the prosecuting officer, the case was remanded for 48 hours. Bail in the sum of \$1,000 was offered.

Visiting Artists To Hold Exhibit

Mr. K. K. Lim, of Amoy, and Mr. Arthur Lindsay of Melbourne, are to hold a joint exhibition of oil and water colour paintings in St. John's Hall, Garden Road. The British Council representative, Mr. Robert Bruce, will open the show at 12.30 p.m. on Monday.

Mr. Lim was one of Hong Kong's leading artists before his departure for Amoy in 1940. In 1938 and 1939 he held very successful exhibitions, which will doubtless be remembered by many of Hong Kong's old residents. Lim's slade training and his individual style have made him an artist whose work is inevitably interesting.

Mr. Lindsay is a painter whose work figures prominently among that of the younger Australian artists. He was a pupil of the late Rupert Bunny, famous in France during the between war years—and long, before that—for the charm and decorativeness of his work. Mr. Lindsay carries on much of that tradition. The exhibition will remain open from December 13 to December 16.

Accused Gets Gold Returned

When Ngan Ching-kuon alias T. C. Yen, 42-year-old married woman of 842, Nathan Road, second floor, was charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with importing six taels of gold, Mr. J. C. Stewart successful applied for the return of two gold bangles.

In making the application, Mr. Stewart said that the gold bracelets were given to the accused by her husband on her 31st birthday.

As to the other gold pieces, Mr. Stewart said that the two silver pieces were allowed to be taken out of Nanking by her. She concealed them as a precautionary measure.

Revenue Inspector D. H. Knox told the court that the two bangles were not 10 years old, as they still bore the price tags. Furthermore, he said, the bracelets, weighing about 1.8 taels each, had been straightened out and inserted into a specially-made cloth band used as a garter.

The bench directed that the two gold bracelets be returned to accused and ordered the confiscation of the two gold coins and two gold bars.

EXCESS G.Y. CONFISCATED

On Friday at the Kowloon Railway Station's shop assistant, Yip Dih-hou, was searched by Revenue Officers and G.Y.14,980 was found on him in excess of the amount permitted for exports.

Yip had come before the Court to answer the charge yesterday, his bail of \$100 was ordered to be retained by Mr. W. H. Latimer.

The excess gold was confiscated.

Revenue Inspector D. H. Knox presided.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$6 per insertion of 26 words. 26 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Box 679, 679, 682.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION VACANT

REQUIRED BY European firm of importers competent C.I.F. Clerk. Should be able to calculate C.I.F. prices on incoming offers independently with speed and accuracy. Letters stating full particulars to Box No. 682 "CHINA MAIL."

WANTED KNOWN

LLADRENA, 73 Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon. Imported dresses for all occasions, latest designs, materials and colours. Also suits, coats, blouses, skirts, slacks.

LAST PRE-CHRISTMAS SHIPMENT FROM CALIFORNIA just received. Delightful selection tos, Novelties, Handbags, Christmas Tree Decorations and Candles, Ice Buckets, Parker Silent Flame Lighters, Storybook Dolls, etc. Ideal Gifts for Everybody suited to every pocket. OLGA FERRIER, Tel. 31259, 20774.

LOOK Dutch bulbs arriving 30th Gladia blue varieties; Orchid Lilies, Roses, January 15th. Calla, Anemones, Paonia Binenus, Dahlias—Anglo-Chinese Trading H. Pedder Building, third, 2006.

GIVE the gifts your friends really want and toys to make the Children happy. Visit us to get more for your money. Better varieties, lower prices. Yuen Fong, 19-21 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

HOLLYWOOD STORE—Ladies' wear for all occasions including Evening, Afternoon, Cocktail, Dinner and Day Dresses in all latest shades and exclusive designs. Autumn and Winter Sports and Dressy Suits and Coats, Chic Blouses, Skirts, Slacks and Slack Suits. Wide range of variety. Sizes: 9 to 22. Also Dainty Costume Jewellery, Handbags and Shoes (Sizes: 3½-7). Room 206, Melbourne Hotel, Tel. 50168. Business hour: 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 3.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

MADE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327

WE REGRET that, due to short supply, "EATCO" rubber diapers and sanitary knickers are only obtainable from Wing On's, China Emporium, and Cheong Hing Store in Kowloon.

RUGS Manufacturers and Exporters Peking and Tientsin Carpets and Rugs. Peking Art Rug Company Room No. 8-9 Lucky Apartment, corner of Hankow and Peking Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS.—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kayamally Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, Central.

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 40, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 20508.

RENOMMEE Imported and Locally made Autumn dresses, suits, coats, 603 Victory House, 5, Wyndham Street.

LADIES we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtis' cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROBE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 60384-43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

WANTED

TRIUMPH used motorcycle wanted. Please reply with full details to G.P.O. Box 642.

WANTED TO HIRE

PIANO to hire for approximately two years. Phone 34121 Ext. 250 9 a.m. to 12 noon or 2 to 6.30 p.m.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" for you. Latest Variations. Specialities—"Rumba", "Samba", "Tango", "Jitterbug". (Enquiries 1-3 PM)—Tony Hudson, 512 China Building.

PREMISES WANTED

AMERICAN pilot and wife require room with bath. Reply Box 680 "China Mail".

YOUNG English business girl of quiet habits desires room with breakfast or full board preferably Kowloon. Reply Kowloon P.O. Box 1916.

OFFICE SPACE desired by church agency. Also residential accommodation for family. Write Box 684 "China Mail".

ROOM with Breakfast wanted by young European businessman. Please write Box 683 "China Mail".

FOR SALE

WELSH CORGI puppies for sale. Both parents recently imported. 21 champions. 4 International champions in pedigree. Excellent houseguards, wonderful with children. Box 686 "China Mail".

19' 6" FAST Motor Boat in good condition. Fitted with 4 cylinder Benetton marine engine. Apply Van Leers (Hong Kong) Ltd, Oil Street, North Point. Tel. 32219.

PLASTIC Tableclothes, boys' pyjamas at exceedingly low prices. F. S. Louie & Co. Bank of China Bldg., 4th floor.

PEKING RUGS FOR SALE Just arrived, best quality, attractive design & reasonable price. Please visit: Chung Hsing Co., 17 Wyndham Street.

PILOT RADIOS: Same reliable pre-war quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. World Reception Models from \$190 each. Obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from: Colonial Agencies, Tsekoophy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

FOR SALE—14 valve R.C.A. AR8B finest receiver ever made. First offer HK\$1250 secures. Box No. 680 "CHINA MAIL".

CHINA MAIL X'MAS CARDS at 60 cents each, with envelope to match. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at \$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PAD—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House, Tel. 82312.

HONG KONG & DIRECTORY (1948 Edition)—Containing Hong List, Government Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Consulates, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, and Residences. All information complete to March 31, 1948. On sale at all leading Book Shops and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL POSTCARD—\$1.50 for 5 or 30 cents each; Obtainable at all leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SHIP ENGINES FOR SALE

TWO SHIP ENGINES, Japanese type, 800 H.P., 10 cylinders, diameter 16½", engine length 20' 3", height 8', 4 cycle, shaft diameter 7½" and all auxiliaries electrically driven. Inspections can be arranged. For full particulars, apply Tung Hui Co. No. 182, Wing Lok Street West, Hong Kong & No. 126, 023 Rd. Canton.

NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 28 OF 1948

HONG KONG WATERS

ABERDEEN HARBOUR—

WRECK MARKING BUOY

Former Notice. — Hong Kong No. 2, of 1947.

Position.—Lat. 22° 14' 52" N., long. 114° 08' 33" E. (approx.)

Details. — The light on the wreck marking buoy has been extinguished and will remain so until further notice.

Charis affected. — Nos. 1480, 3420-3385.

Authority. — Marina Department, Hong Kong.

J. JOLLY.

Director of Marine.

Marine Office, 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong, Dec. 10, 1948.

1948 MARINA

Service Auction Rooms

A. E. B. de Bessa, Auctioneer.

Auctioneers, Surveyors,

Appraisers, Pedder Building.

Telephone No. 20224.

WANTED

TRIUMPH used motorcycle wanted.

Please reply with full details to G.P.O. Box 642.

WANTED TO HIRE

PIANO to hire for approximately

two years. Phone 34121 Ext. 250

9 a.m. to 12 noon or 2 to 6.30 p.m.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made

Easy" for you. Latest Variations.

Specialities—"Rumba", "Samba",

"Tango", "Jitterbug". (Enquiries 1-3

PM)—Tony Hudson, 512 China

Building.

NOTICE
HONG KONG
GOVERNMENT

1. Vacancies exist for Women Confidential Assistants and applications are invited from ladies who are able to fulfil the following requirements:—

(1) Some years of previous office experience;

(2) Able to take shorthand at 42 words per minute;

(3) Able to type at 45 words per minute;

(4) Under 36 years of age. (Special consideration however would be given to candidates over this age).

2. The salary would be \$120 per month for two years on probation, then, if confirmed to the permanent establishment, the scale would rise from \$450 per month to \$500 per month in five years. A temporary and variable high cost of living allowance which at present amounts to \$183-\$210 per month for two years on probation, then, if confirmed to the permanent establishment, the scale would rise from \$450 per month to \$500 per month in five years. A temporary and variable high cost of living allowance which at present amounts to \$183-\$210 per month for two years on probation, then, if confirmed to the permanent establishment, the scale would rise from \$450 per month to \$500 per month in five years.

3. Leave and pension privileges would be granted in accordance with current Government orders and regulations.

4. Expatriate officers would also be allowed the privilege of occupying Quarters in a Government hostel subject to accommodation being available.

5. Vacancies also exist on the temporary staff for candidates with lower shorthand and typing qualifications. Lower rates of salaries apply to these posts.

6. Candidates are requested to call on the Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretariat, Lower Albert Road, with copies of testimonials.

Dated: December 9, 1948.

POLICE NOTICE

Information has been received from the Commissioner of Police, Singapore, that \$1000.00 reward will be paid to any person or divided between persons whose identity will not be disclosed, giving information leading to the whereabouts of a CHIU CHOW Chinese male named TAN BAK CHAN Chinese name CHAN PAK ON 35 years, height 5' 6", thin build, sallow complexion left handed, formerly living at 566 SERANGOON Road, Singapore.

Information may be given at any police Station in Hong Kong, verbally or by letter.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

December 11, 1948.

SHIP ENGINES FOR SALE

TWO SHIP ENGINES, Japanese type, 800 H.P., 10 cylinders, diameter 16½", engine length 20' 3", height 8', 4 cycle, shaft diameter 7½" and all auxiliaries electrically driven. Inspections can be arranged. For full particulars, apply Tung Hui Co. No. 182, Wing Lok Street West, Hong Kong & No. 126, 023 Rd. Canton.

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J. JOLLY.

Director of Marine.

Marine Office, 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong, Dec. 10, 1948.

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A. E. B. de Bessa, Auctioneer.

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Telephone No. 20224.

WANTED



"YOU SEE WE'VE ALL BEEN EVACUATED AND I THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU BOYS COULD PUT US UP FOR A WEEK OR TWO."

MARK THE JET BOMBER "URGENT"

You could get the idea from Foreign Under-Secretary Lord Henderson's House of Lords speech on the RAF that British jet bombers are just round the corner.

In fact, it will be years before long-range, jet-propelled bombing planes are in squadron service with the RAF in any numbers unless the present rate of development is immediately speeded up.

What They Said

There has been no worth-while official statement on jet-bomber production in Britain since September 1947. At that date the Ministry of Supply announced that:

(1) A twin-jet, 600-m.p.h. medium bomber was ordered in 1945.

(2) A four-jet, 600-m.p.h. heavy bomber of longer range was ordered in November 1946.

(3) Demands by the Air Staff for bombers of even higher speeds and "ceilings" and for longer ranges would probably involve the use of wings of unorthodox shape.

(4) Contracts would probably be placed "very shortly" for two such bombers.

When Lord Henderson firmly says that "a production line of at least one type of jet bomber is now being laid down," it simply means—unless I am much mis-

taken—that the twin-jet bomber ordered in 1945 may have recently made its test flight or be on the point of doing so.

It is unlikely that the four-jet, longer-range bombers are yet beyond the design stage, and it is unfortunate that Lord Henderson should speak of production lines and long-range bombers in the same breath.

In the opinion of many people of sound judgment in these mat-

By Courtenay Edwards

Air Correspondent

ters the jet bomber position is far from satisfactory.

In the present troubled international atmosphere you would expect to find a sense of urgency behind our jet-bomber production. It is completely lacking.

I believe Britain's jet-bomber policy is on the right lines, but that development of these high-speed, stratospheric war planes—potential carriers of atom bombs over long distances—should be speeded up and given the highest priority.

When the last war ended the RAF was faced with the question: What to do about bombers of the future?

They had two main alternatives: To build a bigger, faster, piston-engined bomber to succeed the 310-m.p.h. Avro Lincoln; or to cash in on Britain's undoubted

lead in turbo-jet development and go right ahead with the development of jet bombers.

They chose the latter course, thinking—not unnaturally—that there was not likely to be another war during the 10 years it would take to get into full-scale squadron service long-range jet bombers designed, built, and tested under leisurely peace-time conditions.

The design teams working on the new Jet Age bombers are faced with problems which did not arise when they created the first generation of British piston-engined bombers.

Chief among these are pressurisation, to enable the crews to work efficiently in the stratosphere; and compressibility effects, which greatly accentuate the problem of drag at speeds close to that at which sound travels.

Wonder Wings

That is why the Ministry of Supply hints that our new four-jet bombers may have wings of strange shape—to reduce drag and postpone these compressibility troubles.

Much research is involved in the development of these jet bombers—which, when they are ready to fly, will be unsurpassed anywhere—but they may not be in squadron service for seven or eight years if work on them is not speeded up.

If a new sense of urgency is imparted to the task, they could be ready in five years.

He tells you why his teeth are so white!

"I use
Gibbs
dentifrice"

Gibbs Dentifrice makes teeth white, and keeps them strong, because it cleans them so thoroughly. Don't risk damage to your teeth by using harsh cleaners. Gibbs Dentifrice is economical too, for there's no waste in use.

Sole Agents:
JOHN D. HUTCHINSON & CO. LTD.
S. & W. GIBBS LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND

THE JEWS HAVE MILITARILY WON THEIR WAR AND NOW DEMAND DIFFERENT THINGS FROM WHAT THEY WERE FORMERLY READY TO ACCEPT

THE PALESTINE JIGSAW

The holy city of Jerusalem—battle scarred, plundered, half deserted, and economically ruined—is about to enter a new phase of its turbulent history.

The theoretical position is this:

UNO, when it decided originally on partition, decided also on turning Jerusalem into an international city. The Jews, except for the diehard extremists, accepted the idea as just and appropriate.

This scheme was retained in the Bernadotte proposals—to which UNO has also agreed in principle and which further included an exchange of Western Galilee for the Negev (the great triangle of desert in Southern Palestine) and the merging of Arab Palestine with the neighbouring kingdom of Transjordan.

But today the actual position is quite different—and it may prove disastrous.

Victory And Right

The Jews have militarily won their war. And now in their moment of victory they desire very different things from what UNO has agreed to and what they themselves formerly accepted.

They oppose the idea of Arab Palestine going to Transjordan because they clearly prefer to have as their neighbour a small, poor, unworkable State which they could ultimately conquer and absorb.

They demand both East and West Galilee as well as the Negev. And they claim the whole of Jerusalem except the Old City.

The urgent question is: Shall the mere fact of the Jewish victories make what was right a few months ago wrong today?

There is something to be said for the Jews' claim to the Negev. In the first place, they already dominate it militarily. In the second place, they will make something of it.

This desert can never be rich—unless the prospectors discover great mineral deposits underground. But the Jews, by hook or by crook, will get water into it and make it habitable.

In the hands of the Arabs its possibilities will never be exploited. It will continue to be the almost uncultivated waste land which it has been since Roman times.

BY RICHARD GRAVES

The Englishman Who Was Mayor Of Jerusalem

Joint Control

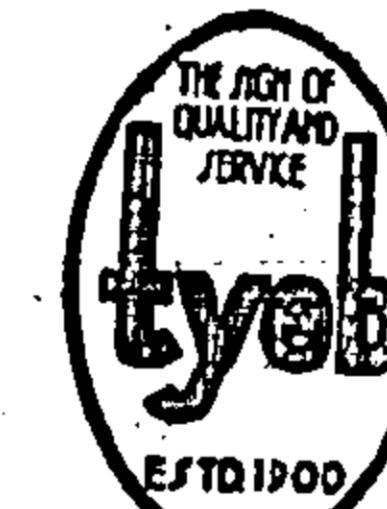
The whole of Jerusalem, with its outlying villages and the town of Bethlehem, should be jointly governed by its Arab and Jewish inhabitants under international supervision.

The Jewish and Arab areas could be split into municipal boroughs with a co-ordinating authority for the distribution of water and other indivisible services.

There is no doubt that this can be done if there is a will to do it. If there is not, an irredentism will be created—and not merely in the Arab world—which will preclude the possibility of any satisfactory peace and might eventually result in a new Crusade, which would certainly be successful.

A Museum Piece

Under the British Administration it was far cleaner and healthier than the majority of



PARIS, December 10. The Government's proposals for simplifying next year's budget procedure were accepted by the Finance Commission of the French Assembly yesterday.

The commission had been warned by the Prime Minister, M. Henri Queuille, that his Government could not accept the financial consequences if the Commission rejected the proposals.

He insisted on modifying the procedure to enable their 1949 budget to be balanced before the end of this year.—Reuter.

FOR LADIES.

ALL WOOL SOFT CREPES
PLAIN & CHECK TWEEDS
GABERDINES
VELOURS
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MARTINIZED "LUCIA" VELVETS
40 INS. WIDE, ALL COLOURS
EXCEPT BLACK \$12.50 YD.

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(ESTD. 1900)

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H.K. HOTEL BUILDING.

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GIN DISTILLERS
TO H.M. KING GEORGE VI:
Tanqueray Gordon & Co. Ltd.

Quality Incomparable
Cordon's
Stands Supreme

SOLE AGENTS:

DODWELL & CO., LTD

Good-Grooming Set for Particular Men



SHAVE SET

After-Shaving Lotion, Talcum and Cologne—exhilarating good-grooming requisites, scented with refreshing Old Spice. Pottery containers and wood-veneered chest decorated with early American trading ships. A particularly fine set for men who use electric razors.

SHULTON INC.

Sole Distributors: TONLEY & CO., 28, Des Voeux Rd., C.

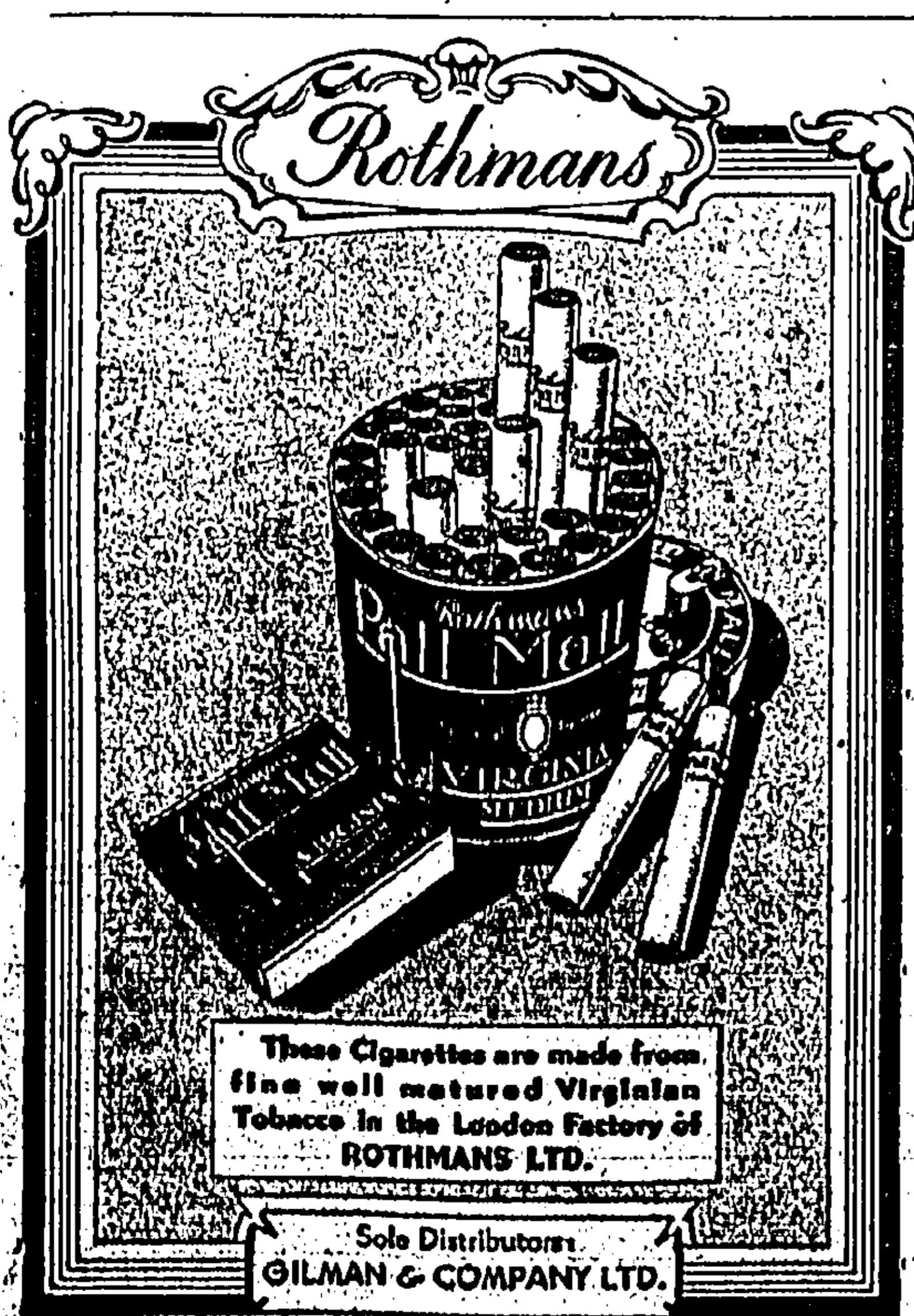
LAST 7 DAYS
OF OUR ASTOUNDING
SPECIAL OFFER

Prices SLASHED 20-30 %
ON ALL WOOLLEN GOODS

FOR GENTS

WORSTED FLANNELS, SUITINGS,
SUIT-LENGTHS, GABERDINES, PLAIN &
CHECK SPORT TWEEDS, HARRIS
TWEEDS, OVER COATINGS ETC., ETC.

TAILORING WORKS UNDERTAKEN.
SATISFACTION ASSURED.



These Cigarettes are made from fine well matured Virginian Tobacco in the London Factory of ROTHMANS LTD.

Sole Distributors:
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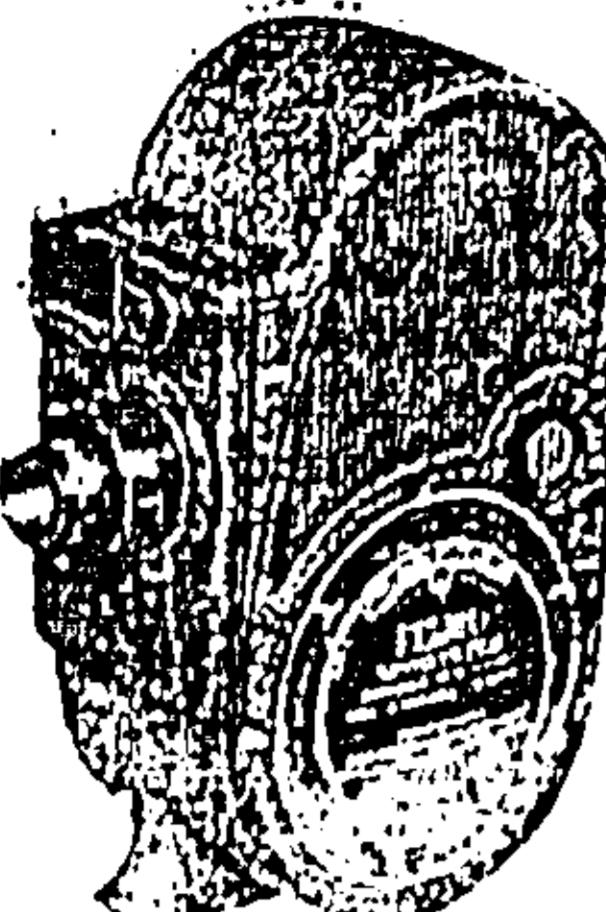
Whenever you buy Gibbs Dentifrice you can be sure of the high quality it never changes.

X-100 127-19

JUST IN
BY B.O.A.C.
GOLD
LEATHER BELTS

Filmo

8 mm SPORTSTER CAMERA



...the 8 mm. Camera that gives you theatre-quality movies in natural colour with snapshot ease and simplicity.

STAR YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY.....

In Filmo home movies. Capture every happy family occasion...holidays, birthdays, weddings...each a chapter in your family biography.

KNOW THE ENDLESS JOY AND PLEASURE.....

of keeping a film record of your children as they are today and at every age from adorable babyhood on.

RELIVE THOSE EXCITING MOMENTS.....

when you're on one end of the line and a fighting fish is on the other...when that perfect drive netted you a hole-in-one.

CAPTURE THE BREATH-TAKING BEAUTY.....

of that sunset...the vivid colours of the flower market...or the splendours of your own garden.

EXULT IN THE APPLAUSE.....

of your audiences when you show the superb movies you'll make with your Sportster. You'll show movies proudly! Plan now to "picture" it with Sportster...so your friends and family can share your pleasure.

ANYONE WHO CAN TAKE STILL PICTURES CAN MAKE FILMO MOVIES.

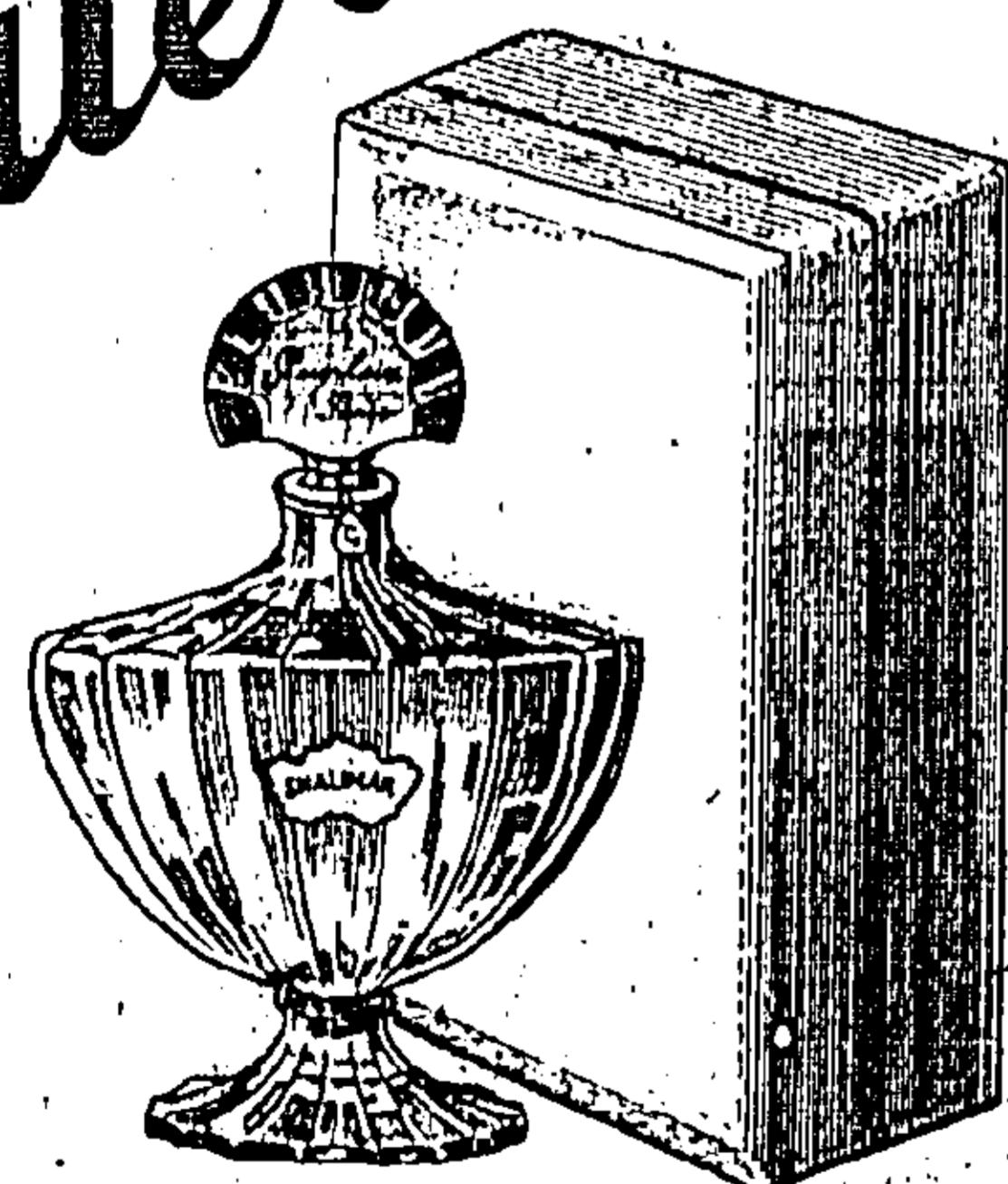
CALL ON US FOR A DEMONSTRATION.

FILMO DEPOT

Marina House. Tel. 32153.

Agents: BELL & HOWELL CO., Chicago.

Guerlain

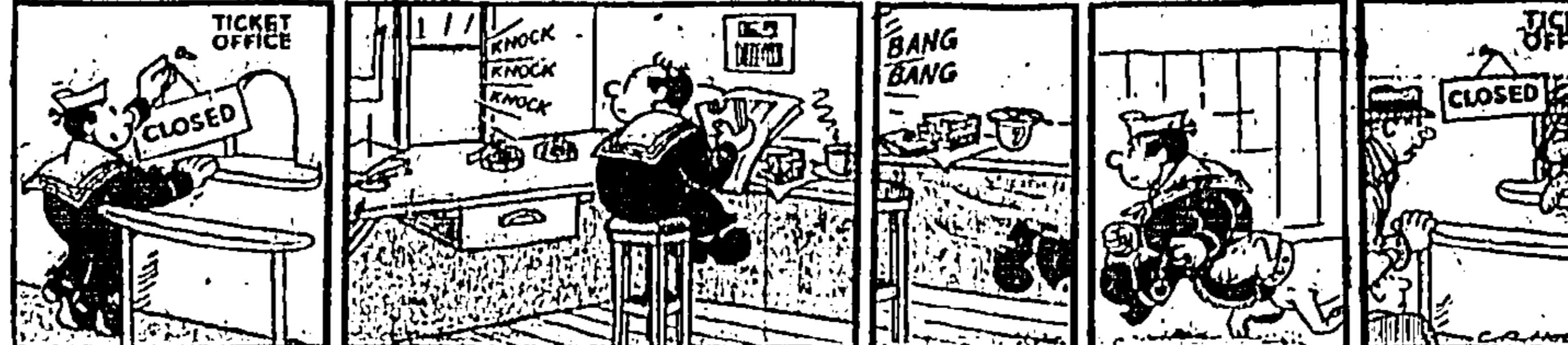


Agents:-

HONGKONG CANTON EXPORT CO. LTD.

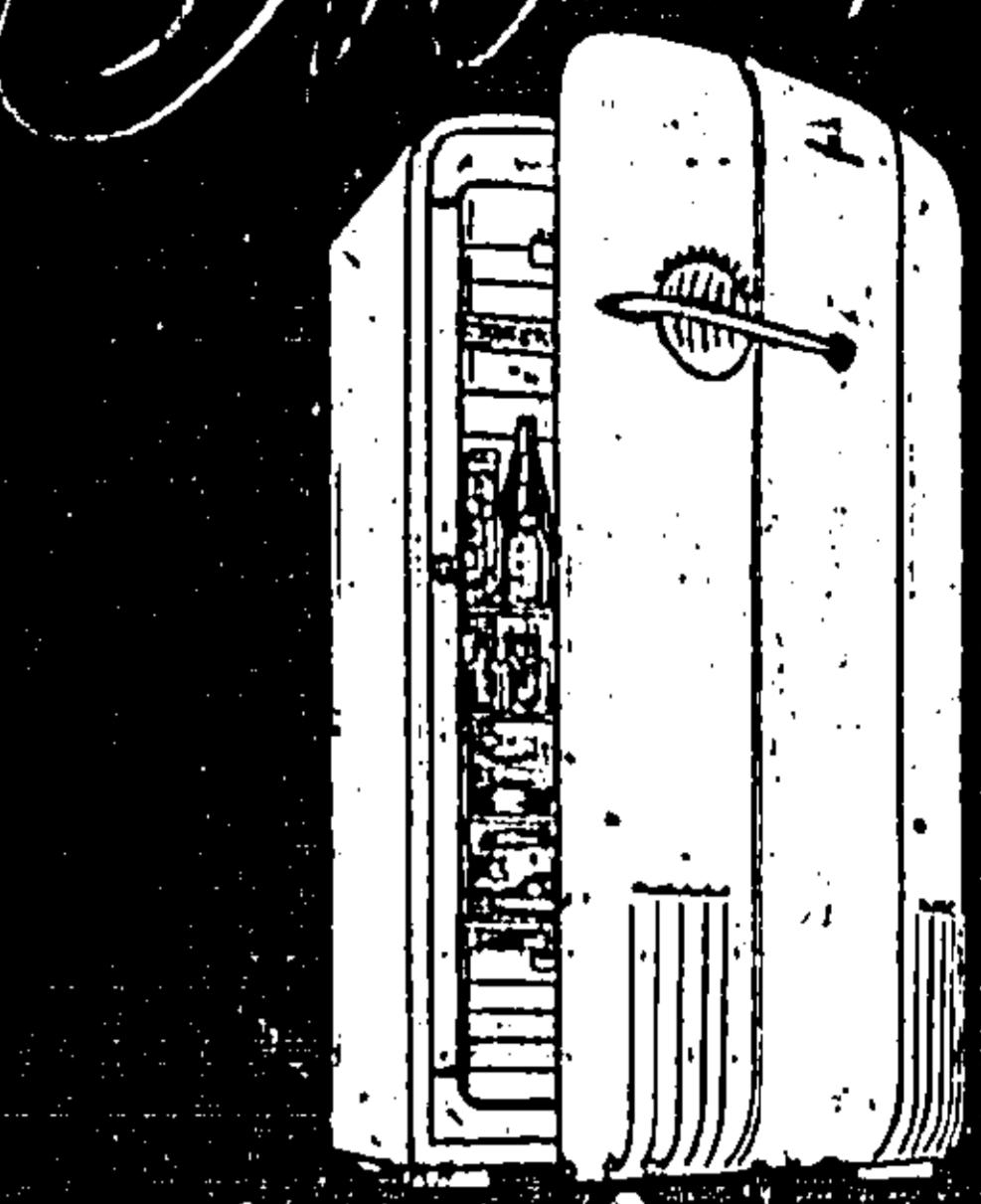
Chinese Optical Company
EXPERT OPTICIANSQUEEN'S ROAD
HONG KONG
TELEPHONE 23300

ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

REFRIGERATOR



Kelvinator

THE OLDEST MANUFACTURER OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FOR THE HOME.

SEE GLOUCESTER ARCADE EXHIBIT

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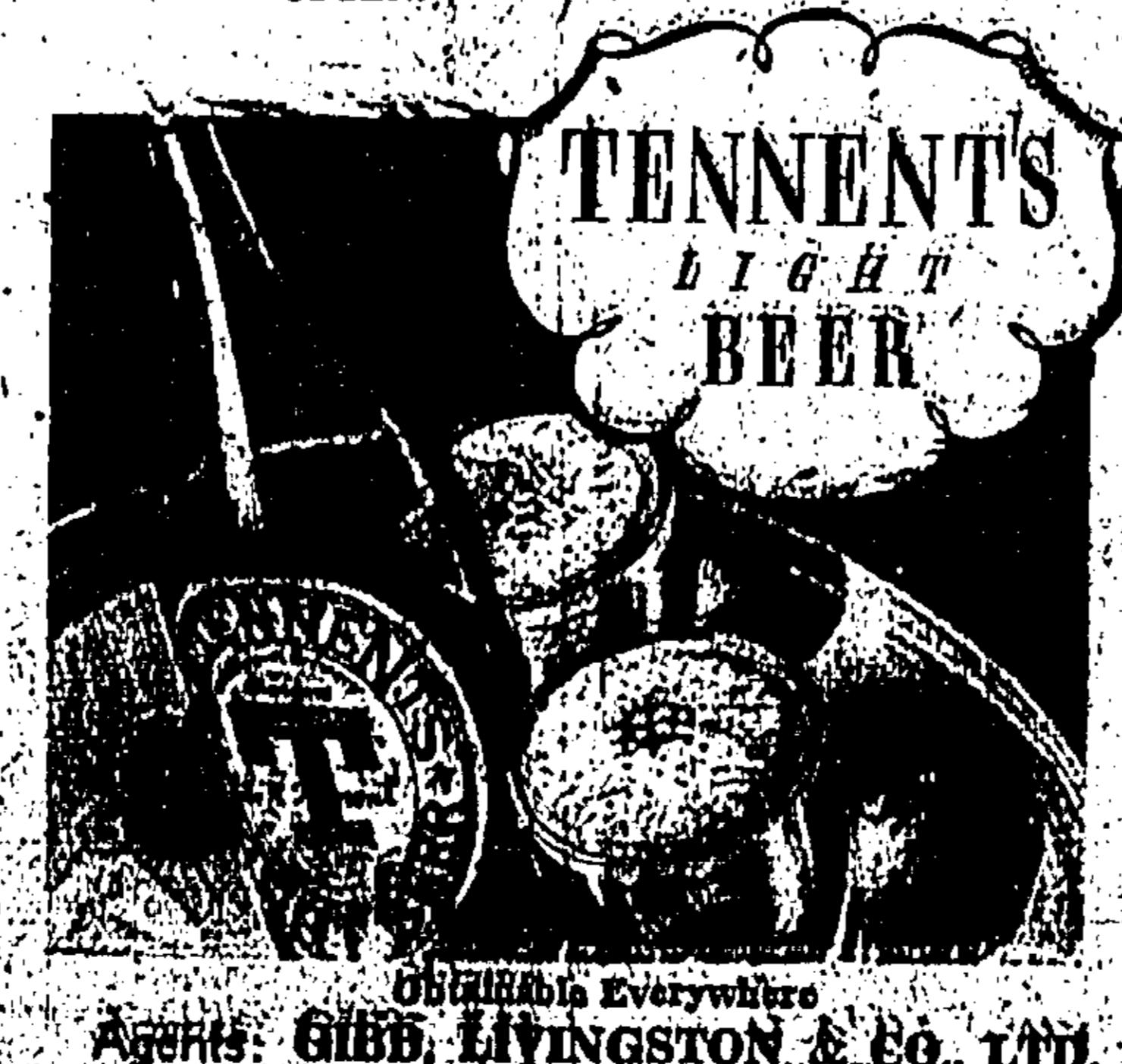
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PATRICK CAMPBELL'S
PIECE

Dropped in the other evening—this persistent滴滴ing in—to see the final, eliminating rounds to select the English Amateur Ballroom Dancing Team to do against the Danish Amateur Ballroom Dancing Team on Monday, December 8, at the Empress Hall, Earl's Court, in Britain's first post-war amateur international dancing match between the English Amateur Ballroom Dancing Team and the Danish Amateur Ballroom Dancing Team at the Empress Hall, Earl's...

Oh, I see. All right. I thought we had to go round again.

I checked my pumps at the counter, labelled "Handling Re-pository," and joined in the fun.

Speaking as a man who likes the best two fulls out of three, the fun seemed to me to be of a limited nature. Ten couples. In immaculate evening dress—what I like best about my work is the adjectif:—were to be dancing and swooping round the floor with expressions on their faces varying from "Don't let me go, Charlie, I'm nearly done," to "Mother thinks I look like a swan."

But none of that old stamp-stomp. This stuff was rigidly refined.

"Tell me," I said to the lady who'd been flogged into looking after me, "Are you a professional ballroom dancer?"

She said she was.

"Well, then," I asked her, "what part of Glasgow do you come from? It's an instructive law of the universe that all female professional ballroom dancer come from Glasgow."

She said she'd been born in Belfast.

After that we talked about the dancing. All the dancers seemed to me to be dancing and swooping with equal grace, but suddenly she pointed out one couple.

"I'd be surprised," she said, "if they got into the team. The man is not leading from the chest."

I looked at her calmly. "Not

leading from the chest," I said. "They're dancing, you know."

"It's rather hard to explain," she said. "He's bent too far forward. He's not—well—leading from the chest."

"Tell me," I said, "absolutely every single thing you know about ballroom dancing. There's gold here that must be brought to the surface."

This is what she told me, and it's going to be real newsy stuff that you can quote and discuss with all your friends, so let's have the door locked on the outside, and absolute quiet. I don't want to have to go over it again.

A large number of the leading amateur ballroom dancers are hairdressers by profession. There is my reason for this, so we can safely go on to the next.

It costs about £80 to provide yourself with a dress suitable for competitive ballroom dancing, and once you have it it's almost useless for anything else.

The dress must be on the short side, so that the judges can see the performers' feet, and it must have about seven layers of net in the skirt to give the proper flowing effect in steps like the continuous wing, and, for all I know, the tippy and whisk. Not a creature which you can't slip down the street on a bicycle for a bucket of chips, and it looks pretty queer at parties too.

The price of these gowns is a heavy drain on the amateurs' resources, but they don't mind, because if they win they get the honour and glory. Ballroom dancing is a singularly clean sport.

It is of the utmost importance that the woman should be only an inch or two shorter than the man. A pleasing picture is the ideal—a perfectly matched pair. We want no ladies with their chins resting on their partners' heads, and there is equally little chance of getting anywhere if the gentleman keeps on poking

past—but far—from showing any appreciation of this loyal bedding.

Their faces merely registered the familiar ballroom dancing smile—the smile so remote that they might have been contemplating, in a gentle way, the numerous mysteries of the hereafter.

As the hand slipped into the final quick-step, the up roar became quite deafening—"Come on; Normy boy! Dance up, Normy!"

I wondered what they could possibly be wanting Normy to do. He was already out, feathering, chasing, slithering, and, as far as I could see, leading like a lion from the chest.

The contest ended in babel, so much so that I couldn't quite make out whether Normy boy had gained his place or not.

A moment later the floor was invaded by the spectators, baying themselves with the breath-taking adventure of an excuse-me round.

I hadn't the heart to join in! I picked up my portfolio from the holding depository and went home. Couldn't see any partners, as a matter of fact, over six feet in height.

Reduction To The
Ranks

Here's another thing they don't seem to have thought about, rushing at this Irish citizen busies.

What's going to become of the Irish peers? They are peers of the Realm, and it seems to me that if the Realm part is removed they aren't going to be peers of anything at all.

Let us take the case of the Earl of Ballybunnion, which I fervently hope to be a fictitious title, bearing no relation to any living person, and if the matter comes into court, I never said any such thing.

The title came into the family owing to something that happened in the time of Oliver Cromwell, but for 300 years the Ballybunnions have been demanding greater and greater titles, with no takers, saying, "Just put it down to the Earl," thereby creating confidence and optimism all round.

But where are we going to be if the Earl of Ballybunnion suddenly has to revert to his family name? There is every chance that it may turn out to be something like Muldoon or Kelly. Or even Smith.

This is going to take a lot of the steam out of fashionable bridge-tees in Dublin.

The door opens; a bright, gentleman—crisp moustache, impeccable tweeds—comes in. The butler, at the top of his voice, announces, "Mr. Joe Muldoon!"

It won't do at all. In fact I think they'll probably have to emigrate, and I know where they're going to go to. Paris—to join their fellows in misfortune, the White Russians.

So if you happen to berippin' over there next summer, and you hire a scaire, and you ask the driver his name, and he replies, "The Grand Duke Sean of Dun Laoghaire," please don't be surprised or embarrassed. And slip him a fairly decent tip. He'll probably need it.

The Powers had fixed a ceiling for German steel expansion at 10,700,000 tons a year, but the new industrial plan for Bizonia, according to French officials, aims at raising the ceiling to 14,000,000 tons.

The French maintain that would constitute a serious threat to the military security of France and to Britain.

BATTLE OF THE RUHR
1948BY
WALTER FARR

Rapid Recovery

They claim that Germany is being allowed to recover faster than France or Britain. And to support their argument they have produced figures on the levels of German industry.

These statistics, they claim, show that in one year the Germans have increased their annual steel output from 4,000,000 tons to 7,000,000 tons—a 75 per cent increase.

This, say the French, means that German steel production has already caught up with that of France.

The British Government, in its main counterblast to the French, is to keep trying to reassure them that whatever may have been decided about Ruhr ownership, Britain intends to stand by the pledge which Mr. Bevin made in the 1947 Anglo-French Treaty of Dunkirk—that Germany should be prevented from becoming again a menace to peace.

Heatedly, they declare that the Ruhr must belong not to the Germans but to Europe as a whole—and, as much as possible, to the nations that paid such a heavy price to capture it from Hitler—Britain, the U.S., and France.

The French argue that nothing definite should be decided about German ownership of the Ruhr until the time comes to settle the German peace treaty.

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KING'S ILLNESS

NO TRUTH IN REPORT OF AMPUTATION THEORY

London, December 11. A New York newspaper report that Royal doctors were considering amputation to check the serious disease in the legs of King George VI, was flatly denied on Friday by the highest authorities.

The statement, coming from a source which insisted on remaining unnamed, was given to the Associated Press and the Buckingham Palace correspondents of two British news agencies.

The source broke recent silence on the condition of King George, who was ordered to bed last month because of an

obstruction to blood circulation in his legs, to deny a report published by the New York Mirror.

Fatal Gangrene

The Mirror said that an American doctor was flying to Buckingham Palace for consultation with the King's physicians. It said the King's doctors were "on the verge of ordering one or both of his legs amputated to check fatal gangrene".

There is no truth to the report that an American doctor has been called into consultation, it was stated. "There is no truth in the New York report that the King's doctors are contemplating amputation of either of both feet," he added.

In Paris, however, both Egypt and Israel seemed ready to negotiate an armistice. Prime Minister David Ben Gurion today called the acting mediator, Ralph J. Bunche, that Israel is ready to withdraw from Negev releasing an estimated 2,000 Egyptian soldiers in Faluja.

Ben Gurion warned, however, that Israel would withdraw her men only if Egypt would guarantee not to use the Faluja soldiers "for further acts of aggression against Israel."

Colonel Peleg said that a "strong infantry formation" and at least 10 tanks had attacked the Jewish settlement of Nirin, less than five miles from the Egyptian frontier.—United Press.

MARATHON FLIGHT

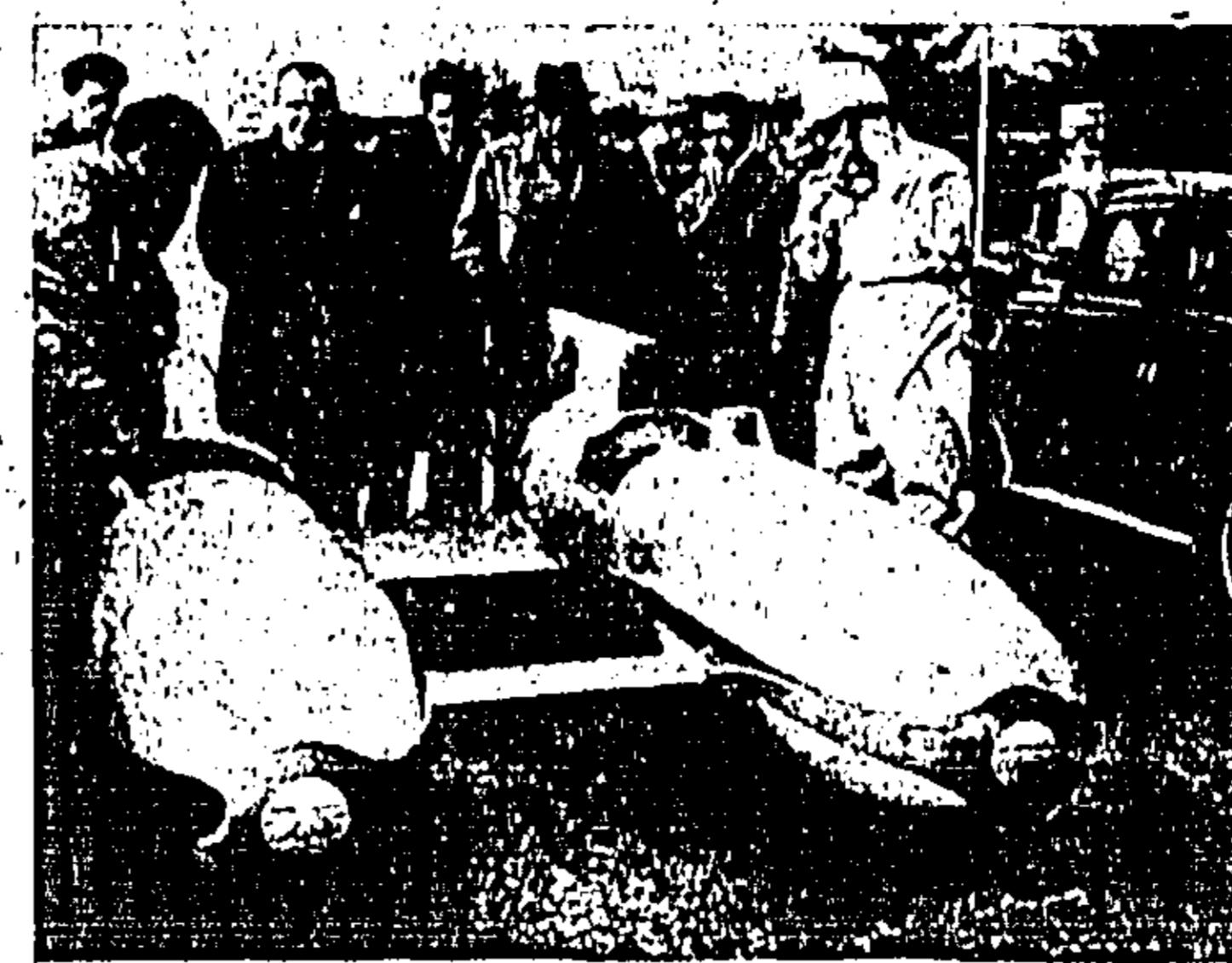
Washington, December 10. A United States four-engined B-50 bomber plane has flown 9,400 miles non-stop from Fort Worth, Texas to Hawaii and back in slightly over 40 hours by using "tanker" planes to refuel in mid-air.—Reuter.

U.S. ADVISORY GROUP CONTINUES

Nanking, December 10. A spokesman of the Joint United States Military Advisory Group today categorically denied widespread Nanking reports that the Group was discontinuing its advisory work in the capital as from today.

It was admitted that there had been a reduction of personnel and in certain activities, but the spokesman stated that general advisory work was continuing as long as conditions permitted.—Reuter.

Breaker Of Five Records



Italian racing driver Pietro Taruffi (right) adjusts his helmet before entering his unorthodox twin-cylinder cigar-shaped midget car to break five world speed records for the 500 class on the Brescia-Bergamo highway, Italy.

The three-feet high twin-fuselage car, one side of which houses the engine (a two cylinder Guzzi) and the other the driver, shattered the one kilometre (flying start), five kilometres (flying start), five miles (flying start) and one mile (standing start). He is also reported to have broken the one kilometre (standing start). AP Photo.

Weather Proves Real Enemy In Mock Battle

Plymouth, December 10. The wild Atlantic at its worst, rather than the invading "Red" fleet has been "Blueland's" major enemy in the past 24 hours of Britain's mock war.

So far, the gale raging off the South-West coast has blunted all the efforts of the air defences in stemming the advance of the "Red" surface vessels. Twice frustrated by storms in

attempts by "atom bombs" to wipe out the fleet of "Blue-land" the service chiefs were at dawn today faced with the fact that the enemy's units were still unscathed and were only about 250 miles from the coasts.

Dispute Over Radio In Berlin

Berlin, December 10. British officials yesterday declined to comment on a newspaper report that the Russians had been asked to quit the Berlin radio station in the British Sector.

The station's director was reported to have told his staff: "An order to withdraw must be expected. We are, however, prepared to resist."

When Berlin was captured by the Red Army the Russians found that Radio Berlin, including technical equipment, studios, and thousands of recordings, was intact and in working order. Less than a week later Radio Berlin was on the air under Soviet control.

That control has never been relinquished and today the Western Allies face the situation of Radio Berlin studios located in the British Sector and the transmitter in the French Sector, and the Russians allowing none of the other occupying powers to use the station facilities.

Six months ago the British Military Government served the Russians with notice to quit, but they refused.—Reuter.

Although the mock command sea-air exercises can only approximate to the grim reality of actual war, the opening rounds of "Operation Sunrice" have shown that even atom bombers are no sure shield against sea-borne invasion helped by weather.

Early today the second Blue-land sorties of atom-bombers Lincoln struggled back to their bases, beaten by the weather in locating the Red warships. The attack leader's plane was forced back soon after take-off with technical trouble.

Grim Conditions

For over eight hours the other eight aircraft fought a ceaseless battle against blinding rain, severe icing, low clouds and driving winds before returning to their base to report "no bombs dropped" and "Fleet not sighted".

The Redland force is under the command of Vice-Admiral Sir Roderick McGrigor, Commander-in-Chief Home Fleet and it is understood at Plymouth that he is at his disposal one battleship, three aircraft carriers, three cruisers and 18 destroyers.

The Blue-land naval commander is Admiral Sir Robert L. Burnett (Commander-in-Chief, Plymouth).

The air strike force is controlled by Air Vice Marshal F. L. Hopps, Air Officer Commanding the 10th Group, RAF Plymouth.

The decision to wind up all Japanese war crimes tribunals in Japan by the end of this year, was interpreted as the forerunner of an intense

United States drive to win friends for America or for Americans here.

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Japanese war crimes tribunals in Japan by the end of this year, was interpreted as the forerunner of an intense

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(7) The Far Eastern Commission decision, pushed by the United States, to put Japanese foreign trade on a virtually free basis. (8) The United States has constructed air bases in Japan

to oversee an all-out battle against Communism in the Far East.

(9) The United States has ex-

ecellent bases in Japan. (10) The announced United States policy to rebuild Japanese industry and put the country on its feet.

(11) There is less danger of an open conflict with Russia if the United States continues her present successful programme in Japan than if the United States moves for a similar all-out effort in China.—United Press.

JAPAN TO BE U.S. BUFFER AGAINST REDS

Tokyo, December 11. There are many indications that the present United States policy is to make America's Far East stand against Communism in Japan and not on the continent of Asia.

Numerous foreign observers here are of this opinion and believe that this policy will become more and more apparent in the future.

They believe that only an unforeseen turn of events could result in a major change, such as a decision to make one last attempt to save the Chinese Nationalist regime. In any case, they note, Japan would remain as the sure and real buffer between the United States and Communist Asia.

While the Japanese would like to see the lot of U.S. money poured into their country, they do have sincere interest in seeing Communism halted in China.

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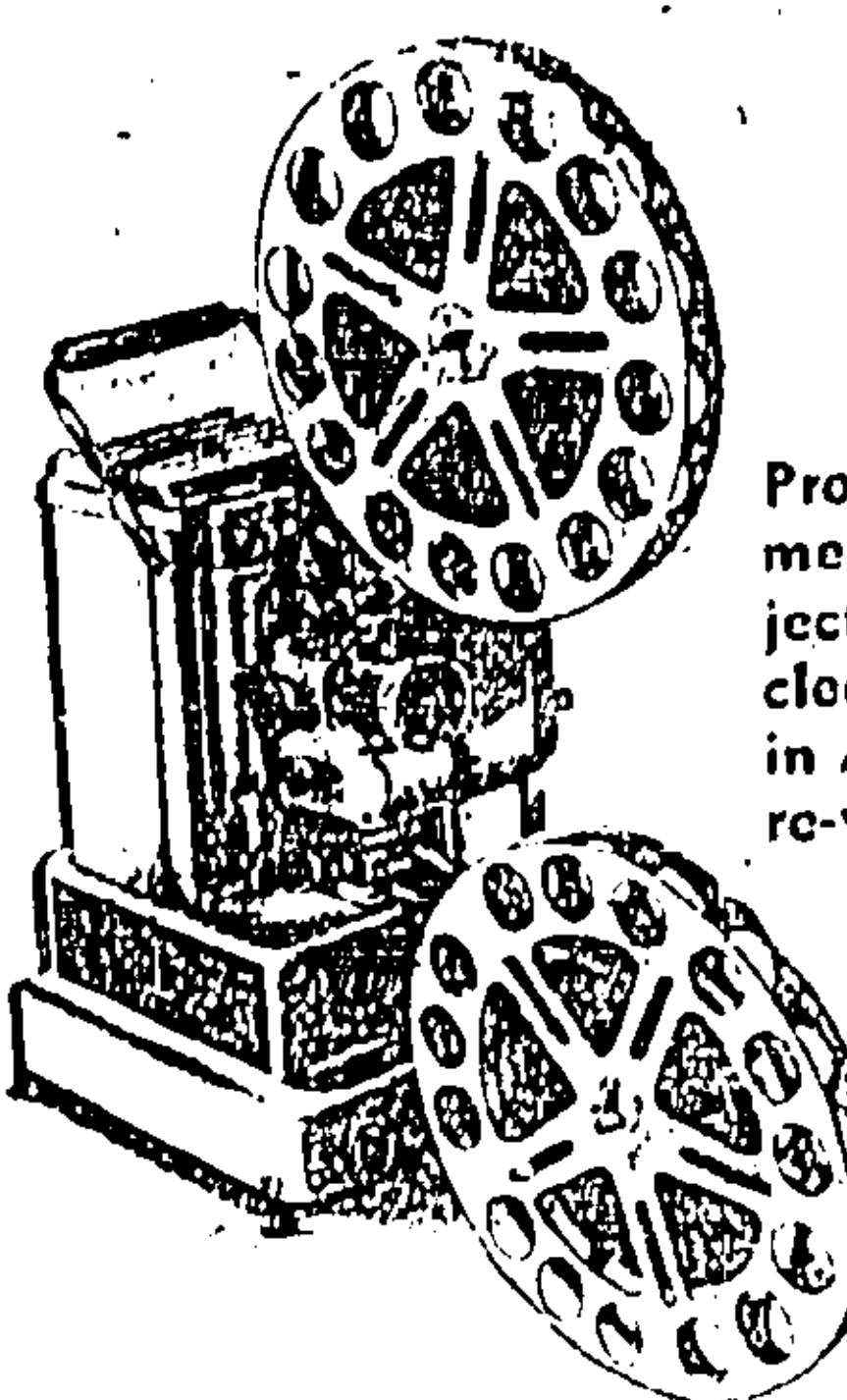
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They Said it Would Take a
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And we have NOW the
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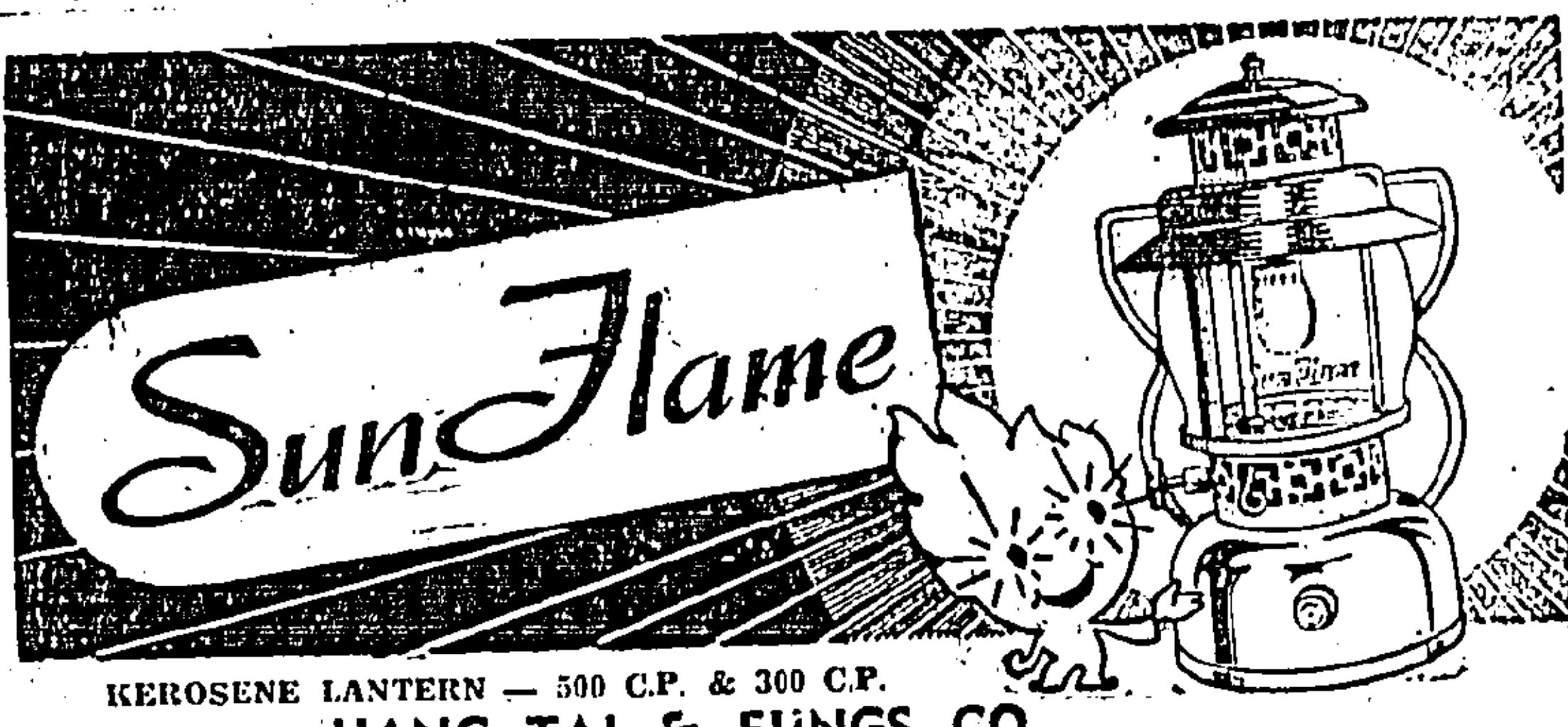
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"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

GARDEN (HYGIENIC) BAKERS

DAIRY FARM, WINDSOR HOUSE

1 AND 78 NATHAN ROAD

FINANCIAL HELP FOR STUDENTS

Washington, December 10.

The Chinese Embassy has been authorised to give financial assistance to 1,200 Chinese graduate students in this country, who have been hard hit by their government's August 19 currency reform.

A spokesman said that the Nanking Government has granted permission to the Embassy to grant up to \$400 to students wishing to return to China by February 1.

Desperate Attempt By Britain

Cairo, December 10.

The move to proclaim King Abdullah of Transjordan as King of the United Hashimite Kingdom to include Arab Palestine was a desperate attempt by Britain to regain her lost position in the Middle East, the Egyptian Opposition press said.

Arab League members are now awaiting the outcome of next Monday's meeting of the Transjordan Parliament, which is expected to approve the creation of a "United Hashimite Kingdom."

This united kingdom, according to some observers in Cairo, would imply the annexation of Arab Palestine by Transjordan as provided in the Bernadotte Plan.

The "Al Kotta," organ of the Wafdist dissident bloc, stated: "The comedy played by Transjordan is an old story. Transjordan could not have adopted such an attitude by herself. Britain has a hand in this dangerous game."

The newspaper, "Al Mamlak," reported yesterday that the Transjordan Parliament would shortly approve Tuesday's acceptance by the Transjordan Cabinet of the resolution of a Congress of Palestinian Arabs at Jericho last week, which called on King Abdullah to proclaim himself King of Palestine.

King Abdullah's interests in Palestine have always been bitterly opposed by the Mufti of Jerusalem, Al Haj Amin Husseini, who has considered himself Palestine's uncrowned king.—Reuter.

EXPLOSIONS KILL SEVEN WORKERS

Topeka, Kansas.

December 11.

A series of explosions rocked the Kansas Power and Light Company's main plant late Thursday, killing at least seven workers and injuring 17.—Associated Press.

Loans of up to \$100 will be given to those who wish to stay until they receive additional money from home.

Self-Supporting

The spokesman said the currency reform has sharply reduced the amount of money formerly available to the students. It was emphasised that the plan covers only those students classified as "certified self-supporting."

It was explained that students in this category had passed the official government examinations before they came to this country to study at their own expense.

The Chinese Consulates in New York and San Francisco have been instructed by the Embassy to arrange grants, loans and transportation to China.

About 250 students wholly supported by the Chinese government have been granted increased funds to meet the results of the currency reform. The spokesman denied that the students had been left penniless by the Chinese military crisis or that the government had cut off their support.—United Press.

Burmese Beauties Must Not Boast Bold Bodices

Rangoon, December 11.

Present-day Miss Burma is laying heavy emphasis upon "The Bosom" and Police Chief Aung Chon doesn't like it.

Burmese wear three garments only — a. Longyi (sarong, to you), an aingyi (or jacket) and a bodice.

The jacket is made of flimsy material. With the passing years, it has grown steadily shorter. Today the nearly transparent garment barely covers the bosom.

New-style bodices, built along brassiere lines, are cut low both in front and at the back. Consequently well-dressed Burmese girls today are revealing what Hollywood's Johnson Office might call "too much cleavage."

But the girls counter-attacked swiftly. Decoys lured "hair-snipers" down lonely streets where waiting accomplices beat them up.

The girls had a rougher time before the war when the nearly transparent jacket first was introduced. Scandalised Buddhist monks tore the offending jackets off their wearers and horsewhipped the girls publicly.—Associated Press.

More Coverage

The police chief here, disapproving of this departure, issued an edict. He told bodice manufacturers to alter the lines of the garment in order to give more coverage.

He said: "In future you will refrain from making women look immodest—or else..."

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B.B.C. RED BIAS CHARGE

What is the truth behind the so-called "Red bias" at the B.B.C.?

The subject is given new importance by a series of outspoken allegations made by Lord Craigen, President of the recently-formed Listeners' Association.

In correspondence with Lord Simon of Wythenshawe, chairman of the B.B.C., Lord Craigen says: "The B.B.C. is pursuing a sustained policy of presenting Russia, Communism and revolution in a sympathetic light."

Lord Simon's reply is a denial of bias in the Home services (with which I am in full agreement) and the assertion that it is not in the B.B.C.'s province to make comments. Their task is to ensure that British listeners have current affairs fairly represented according to their importance.

"Wasting Money"

Lord Craigen makes these further criticisms to me:

1. The B.B.C. is wasting public money (approximately £15,000 a year) in maintaining a service in Russian which is either futile and inept in content or which gives the impression that Britain feels only the greatest friendship and respect for Russia.

2. Many of the B.B.C.'s Russian staff have strong Soviet sympathies which colour the talk put out to Russia.

3. Apart from extracts from newspaper articles and quotations from political speeches, the B.B.C. makes no direct criticism of such issues as the Berlin blockade, the Russian wives' problem or the Russian assertion that the war was won by the U.S.S.R. single-handed.

Mr. Kenneth Adam, Head of B.B.C. Publicity, in a letter to me, emphatically denies each of these charges.

He adds: "The motive of B.B.C. broadcasts to Russia is to explain our national point of view, now and then, of life. This is done by news bulletins completed without suppression or distortion, by commentators who analyse current events in the light of British opinion, and by reviews of the British Press."

"No attempt is made to disguise the very wide measure of support in Britain for the Government's foreign policy, or the strongly differing points of view on internal policy."

To strengthen the B.B.C.'s case Mr. Adam has taken the unusual course of making available to me a complete specimen week of B.B.C. Russian broadcast scripts, dated November 7 to November 13, 1948. I will summarise my



By Jonah Barrington

Army must continue to preserve a strict and complete military preparedness."

What point is there in the B.B.C. telling the Russians what they have been told thousands of times by their own radio and Press?

APPRECIATION of the B.B.C.'s fair and equitable presentation of world news and opinion concerning Russian affairs, whether critical or otherwise. There is no pulling of punches.

There are constant references to the Berlin air-lift, giving details of the numbers of planes employed, tonnage, &c. The UNO talk are given wide coverage.

PERPLEXITY over some of the subjects chosen for talks. What Russian listener, for instance, is going to risk the charge of being "Westernised" for the sake of hearing a B.B.C. talk on lithography at the Victoria and Albert Museum, or the London motor-show (with mouth-watering descriptions of the new models), or the origin of a University "rag"?

—to-the-Point

Far more to the point in the particular week's talk that I was shown were an exposition of the military and political consequences of atomic energy and a Parliamentary report in which Mr. W. J. Brown, Independent M.P. for Rugby, was quoted as saying:

"The Russian Government is much worse than any other. Stalin is trying to get all the fruits of war without any of the fighting."

DOUBT as to whether the B.B.C., in its anxiety to present all shades of opinion in this country has not at time gone too far.

WHY THE GERMAN WORKERS KICKED

In the Ruhr recently they celebrated St. Martin's Day, a traditional holiday with children forming long, squealing processions after dark, carrying a little paper lanterns as they wound through the greatest acreage of rubble in the world.

Dozens of restaurants advertised the traditional roast goose dinner, served with apple stuff and potatoes roast in butter, washed down with the best Rhine wine.

There ought, of course, to have been a little matter of food coupons involved, but no one bothered.

That goes for almost any German restaurant in any German town. There is a fixed cheap meal served against coupons. But you can have oysters and steak and caviare and chicken and delicious pig's knuckle with sauerkraut in another room without coupons if you can pay for it—at £2 per head.

Yet last week over 10,000,000 workers in Bizonia came out in the first German general strike since 1921 in protest against the rise in the cost of living and the impossibility of making both ends meet.

Somewhere along the line last June's widely heralded and initially incredibly successful currency reform has taken the wrong turn and is grinding to a confused stop.

Poverty Stories

I trudged for hours through the dirty alleys and shattered steel works of the industrial Ruhr. Everywhere men with burst boots

working under an ex-journalist, Miss A. H. MacLaurin, seem to be doing a conscientious, honest, if not particularly inspired, job.

They work in a nebulous sort of way, under Foreign Office guidance, and such political views as they hold they keep to themselves.

Yet Lord Craigen has performed one important public duty. He has brought the B.B.C. Russian service into the limelight. Since this service was inaugurated in March, 1946, there has been a marked tendency at Broadcasting House to say nothing whatever about it.

Why? Other B.B.C. services have to bear the fierce light of public scrutiny, and I cannot see on what grounds the Russian service claims exemption.

and ragged trousers told me the same story. They cannot make ends meet.

Best paid man in this Ruhr area is the miner. He clears between £18 and £24 marks (£15 to £20) a month. Over in Essen a skilled steel worker averages up to £15 marks, which is only about £13, and many of his fellow-workers get less.

I went with them into their consumer co-operatives and worked out that the food available, on the basis of 1,800-calorie ration cards, for a family of four (the statistical average is 4.1 persons per family in the Ruhr)

By Brian Connell

costs 89.75 marks, plus another eight marks for the food on a heavy worker's ration card, which most of the men have.

This was in the cheapest possible shop. Add another 10 marks for vegetables, which are off the ration, and without any weak beer (1d. a pint bottle) or sausages or condiments, and £6 15s. has gone smack.

No Extra Fat

For weeks their meagre meal ration has consisted of sausage, and the Black Market prices for extra fat and protein foods are way above their heads.

Rents are between £2 and £3 a month, transport fairly cheap—but a miner must have at least two pairs of boots and four pairs of working trousers a year, and he must put aside at least £1 10s. a month for these.

Krupps, in Essen, still employ 13,500 workers. The works council has just managed to get 2,000 pairs of boots at £2 10s. a pair and 2,000 pairs of overalls at the cut rate of £1 a pair. They remain unsold because no one has money to buy them.

A special allocation of half a ton of coal per family for only 4s. was actually brought to the doors of households in lorries. They came back full because no one had the money to buy.

This is the human side of the great demonstration strike.

The unions' demands are three-fold. They want to take part in the scheme for producing "utility goods"—based on the British plan.

They want representation on the Industrial Working Parties set up to distribute raw materials, and they want to share in the work of the bizonal Wage and Price Control Committees.

Although agricultural prices are pegged, the German economic authorities have lifted far too many controls and are giving manufacturers far too much freedom.

Too many people are getting by with too much, the unions say. Although the industrial output has risen by 46 per cent and small traders' turnover by 52 per cent in the past five months, income tax proceeds have risen by only four per cent.

The unions claim that false voices are siphoning this money off into the manufacturers' pockets. Under Germany's present drastic taxation it is almost impossible to earn more than £500 marks a month. Yet here in Dusseldorf there are shops with ladies' dresses marked at between 800 and 900 marks.

Headlong To Crisis

Germany is rapidly becoming another France, where everything is available for those who can pay for it and the devil takes the hindmost. As a result the Germans are running headlong into a crisis which will far surpass anything in the three post-war scarcity years.

As an official British report puts it: "Although the food situation in Western Germany today is better than at any time since the war, it will become worse before it improves further, and will continue to retard the recovery of Germany and of Europe."

Fortunately some responsible Germans realise this, and some even realise that for once the fault does not lie with the occupying authorities.

"But it will be to the occupying Powers that the German man in the street will turn in six months' time for help—and will turn in vain. The food will have been eaten and there will be no money to buy more."

The Germans have themselves to blame for the fact that their first essay at self-administration is in a mess from which only the most rigid and energetic measures can rescue it.

VAN HEUSEN

Semi-Stiff COLLARS



Made in one piece without seams at the fold.

Woven on a curve to the natural contour of the neck.

Multi-ply fabric prevents buckling and crossing.

Made in five styles in white.

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS

"COUNTRY" brand—in high grade poplins with "Van Heusen" semi-stiff collar attached. A shirt of superb quality.

"COLLARITE" brand—collar attached shirt in a variety of poplins and sports shirtings. Ideal for everyday wear and informal occasions.

"HARDING" brand—has unshrinkable neckband and semi-stiff cuffs—designed for wear with "Van Heusen" collars.

"Van Heusen" products are obtainable from leading stores and outfitters.

Made in England by HARDING, TILTON & HARTLEY LTD.

From our friends F. L. CHAPMAN, LTD., CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, COLOMBO, CEYLON

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Bodily tint is a serious handicap and if neglected often prevents a promising man from getting on. Take pains to keep free of it by using Milton every day of your life. Put Milton in your washing water and your bath. Morning and night, do Milton Underarm Drill by putting in Milton full strength and letting it dry right in. These simple precautions will keep you sweet and socially acceptable at all times.

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HAMPERS \$23.50, \$19.90, \$14.95
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(1 lb, 2 lbs, 3 lbs; Presentation Boxes)

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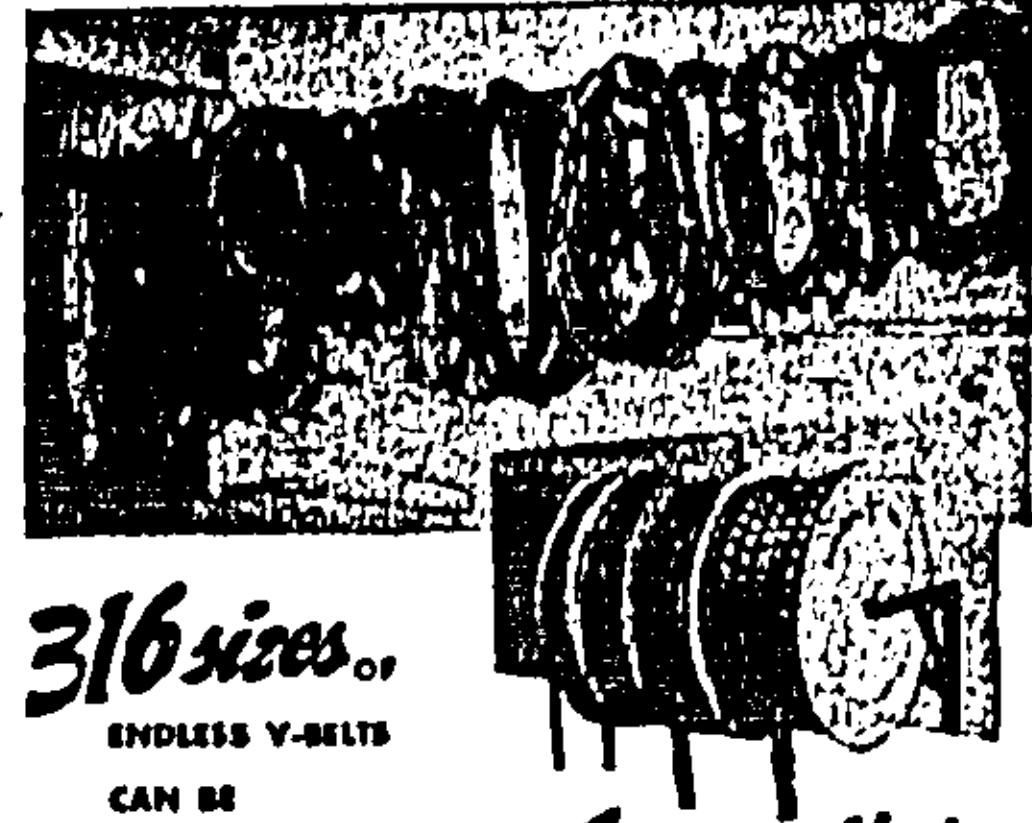
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As many as 316 sizes of industrial and fractional endless V-belts can be replaced with only four sizes of Veelink. From these standard reels required belt lengths are quickly uncoupled, unrolled, cut and re-joined and re-installed. Belt replacements for any type drive are always on hand. Rapid turnover of Veelink in stores eliminates spare belt deterioration. Complex, costly belt inventories are ended. Stock records are simplified. Standard reels hold 100 feet, save storage space.

Veelink goes on quickly and easily...lowers machine downtime. On drives with outward bearings, it is installed without moving the motor or dismantling the machine. Savings on drives of this type have been estimated to run as high as 9/10 the cost of installing any other V-belt.

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Stocks Of All Sizes Available

Sole Agents—KIU FOONG TRADING CO., 26, Connaught Road, C. Tel. 28403

Girls working in a mill of the great Kanegafuchi Spinning Co at Osaka have been equipped with roller skates.

This innovation, which enables one girl to attend eight spinning units instead of only 1.5, is one of the more spectacular if less important experiments adopted by Japanese textile interests in an endeavour to improve their technical processes under the Occupation.

Limited temporarily to a capacity of four million spindles, the owners of the "Big Three" spinning companies, who still monopolise Japanese textile production, are skilfully and energetically adjusting themselves to changing conditions and changing markets.

That capacity is only one-third of their equipment in the high, wide and handsome days of Japanese pre-war sweatshop-labour days.

Eyes On Future

But their eyes are on the future and they do not believe any more than do realistic Western observers here—that any defeated nation's industry can be indefinitely shackled and its production indefinitely restricted by former enemies.

To promote the export textile trade, the Japanese Spinning Association has initiated the following reforms:

Improved the quality of goods on consultation with foreign buyers:

Employed the barter system for exports to non-dollar areas in exchange for raw cotton, food-stuffs and other raw materials.

Altered the mixing rate of raw cotton and the count of yarn to increase the variety of goods.

Applied a far stricter examination of the quality of goods before export:

Adopted, wherever possible, advanced American techniques of production.

Under the existing American— which is to say Occupation—plan for Japanese cotton rehabilitation, the industry is permitted at the moment (repeat—at the moment) four million spindles, of which more than 3,000,000 spindles have already been installed.

The installation of the remaining spindles is officially expected to be completed by June next year but will probably be accomplished much earlier.

There is no question that the

service Section has risen from 51,002,000 sq. yds. a year ago to 63,673,000 sq. yds. this year—and is still rising.

Greatest single impetus to increased production since the Occupation was the arrival last month (15th October) of the first shipments of raw cotton supplied by America as a result of the US\$60 million agreement between a group of American commercial banks and OJEFIR (Occupied Japan Export-Import Revolving Fund).

An initial shipment of 14,000 bales (approximately 500 lb. to the bale), now being distributed to Japanese manufacturers, is the first such import to be received.

The installation of the remaining spindles is officially expected to be completed by June next year but will probably be accomplished much earlier.

There is no question that the

From Richard Hughes, who has just visited Osaka

Japanese have more spindles installed than are officially registered with the Occupation. To the knowledge of visiting British traders, several small dispersed mills in the Osaka-Nagoya area have completed or are completing "extensions" which have not been authorised by the Occupation and which presumably are unknown to U.S. Military Government officers.

This is not to suggest that there is a large or even considerable underground textile potential in Japan but only that Occupation supervision is not as precise as it might be and that all figures, "facts" and estimates on Japanese textiles are subject to revision.

Supplies

Although supplies of raw cotton have been insufficient to keep this battery of spindles fully employed, average monthly cotton fabric production (according to MacArthur's Economic and Sci-

ence in Japan since the war through a private financing agreement.

This was shortly to be followed by 55,000 bales from 101 American companies, and by an additional 63,000 bales—in the next three months—from 95 American companies.

Export Bid

Some of the textile goods manufactured from this cotton will be reserved for domestic needs but most of it will be diverted to export.

The vital factors in Japanese cotton textile production is of course labour efficiency and costs.

There is undoubtedly a shortage of skilled labour, and, as in all branches of Japanese industry, the services of top-level executives have been technically lost in the Occupation purge. If the executives were competent and distinguished enough to help control a national industry, they were naturally enrolled in war

service and as such are automatically deprived of post-war powers.

On the subject of wages, the

president of the Japanese Cotton Spinning Association, with a

nostalgic sigh for the old days,

but nervous resignation to these

strange democratic union ideas,

observes virtuously. It is natural

that workers should demand higher wages. But due to the

dwindling financial resources of the spinning companies and in-

appropriate official prices of tex-

tile goods, the spinning compa-

nies have been compelled to bor-

row heavily in order to cover

the deficits even in current

operating expenses, of which the

wage payment is the major item.

The fact that recent labour

troubles have come to assume an

ideological offensive is a matter

for serious concern.

Apprehensive

"Serious-minded people are apprehensive as to the future of the nation because any further retrogression would accelerate the dissemination of Communist ideologies among the masses."

The plain fact is, however, that

the average wage of the cotton worker in a Japanese mill is 2,000 yen a month. In addition, he or she may live in a dormitory, with food supplied, in conditions which the West might regard as deplorable but which, to him or her, are often still preferable to village and farm life. If the price of this food and shelter is, generously, assessed at another 2,000 yen a month, the wage cost of such a worker, even inflated by the headstrong demands of militant union leaders, is 4,000 yen or four pounds a month.

It is clearly child's talk to argue that the old threat of low-standard Asiatic wage has been triumphantly removed from the world's markets.

Experienced Western traders,

here to study Japanese prospects on the spot, agree that, in the absence of the present mild and benevolent American check on Japanese costing and Japanese spindle expansion, Japan's ability to recapture world markets would be limited only by the availability of raw cotton supplies and of open and amenable markets.

Markets Shrinking

Those markets, especially in the Orient, are admittedly shrinking for Japan as more people learn the complex technique of making shirts instead of buying them.

But, assured of raw cotton supplies, Japan still has the industrial "know-how" which the rest of the awakening East lacks. And anyway this increasing trend towards manufacturing independence in former markets is a factor which affects Lancashire and American exporters as much as it affects Japanese.

Besides, Japan can afford to

DISTURBS EVEN THE DEAD

The "Iron Curtain" has brought distress and tragedy to the 30,000 people of once-prosperous North Italian market town of Gorizia.

Rusted coils of barbed wire,

manned every few yards by

Tito's armed troops, run through

the centre of the city, cutting it

in two, separating neighbours,

relatives and friends.

The town's fire brigade may

only attend fires in one half of

the town. In the other, half a

Gorizia's main railway station

is now in Yugoslavia, although

the Station Hotel is in Italy.

Curtain Hotel

nearest hospital is more than a

hundred miles away.

Recently a person whose home

was within sight of the hospital

had a burst appendix because

he was not permitted to cross the

new frontier.

The town's fire brigade may

only attend fires in one half of

the town. In the other, half a

Gorizia's main railway station

is now in Yugoslavia, although

the Station Hotel is in Italy.

The hotel, now known as the "Curtain Hotel," does a big business with sightseers who sit and drink a beer and watch the Yugoslav soldiers a few yards away across the barbed wire.

There was a scene here the other Sunday morning when crowds of Italians began to shout

rude remarks about Marshal Tito,

and to wave mugs of beer and rolls of white bread—both almost unobtainable in Yugoslavia

—at the Yugoslav guards. The

soldiers and the Yugoslav Com

munists across the wire shouted back.

Suddenly in the midst of the uproar, a middle-aged Yugoslav threw his overcoat on the barbed wire, and with surprising agility for a man of his age, hurled himself over the wire into Italy. The Yugoslav guards were too surprised to shoot.

The Yugoslav, a lawyer from Zagreb, told the Italian guards that he had travelled to the frontier to escape from the Tito regime.

The man who lost his overcoat

but gained his freedom was seized by the Italians in the hotel and they poured beer and food down his throat until he was unable to move.

At the end of the war Marshal Tito claimed Gorizia, although the town had never been part of Yugoslavia. The politicians argued and finally compromised on the division of the town.

Misery Rife

Since September last year when the new frontier came into effect, business in Gorizia has been at a standstill, unemployment and misery rife.

Farmers from the country area which is now part of Yugoslavia used to market their products in Gorizia. They are no longer permitted to do so.

The Italian Government has decided to help this most distressed Italian city by making it a "free zone."

That means that food, drink, clothes, petrol, and scores of other supplies will sell tax free, at only a fraction of the prices in other parts of Italy. This will ease living conditions for everyone, and will aid local industry.

While the situation between the East and the West remains as at present there can be no change of the world's craziest frontier.

The people of Gorizia just hope that their present plight will at least be a lesson to future world planners.

Experiencing Western traders, here to study Japanese prospects on the spot, agree that, in the absence of the present mild and benevolent American check on Japanese costing and Japanese spindle expansion, Japan's ability to recapture world markets would be limited only by the availability of raw cotton supplies and of open and amenable markets.

Markets Shrinking

Those markets, especially in the Orient, are admittedly shrinking for Japan as more people learn the complex technique of making shirts instead of buying them.

"With only four million spindles, we are back where we were in 1921," mourn the Japanese cotton-spinners—and sadly shed a tear.

That was exactly three years after the First World War. This is exactly three years after the Second World War.

It is sometimes difficult for the observer here to recall that while Japan was an apprentice in the First World War, she was an enemy in the Second World War.

Besides, Japan can afford to

mark time, while further restoring her textile capacity, because of the urgent needs of her starved home market.

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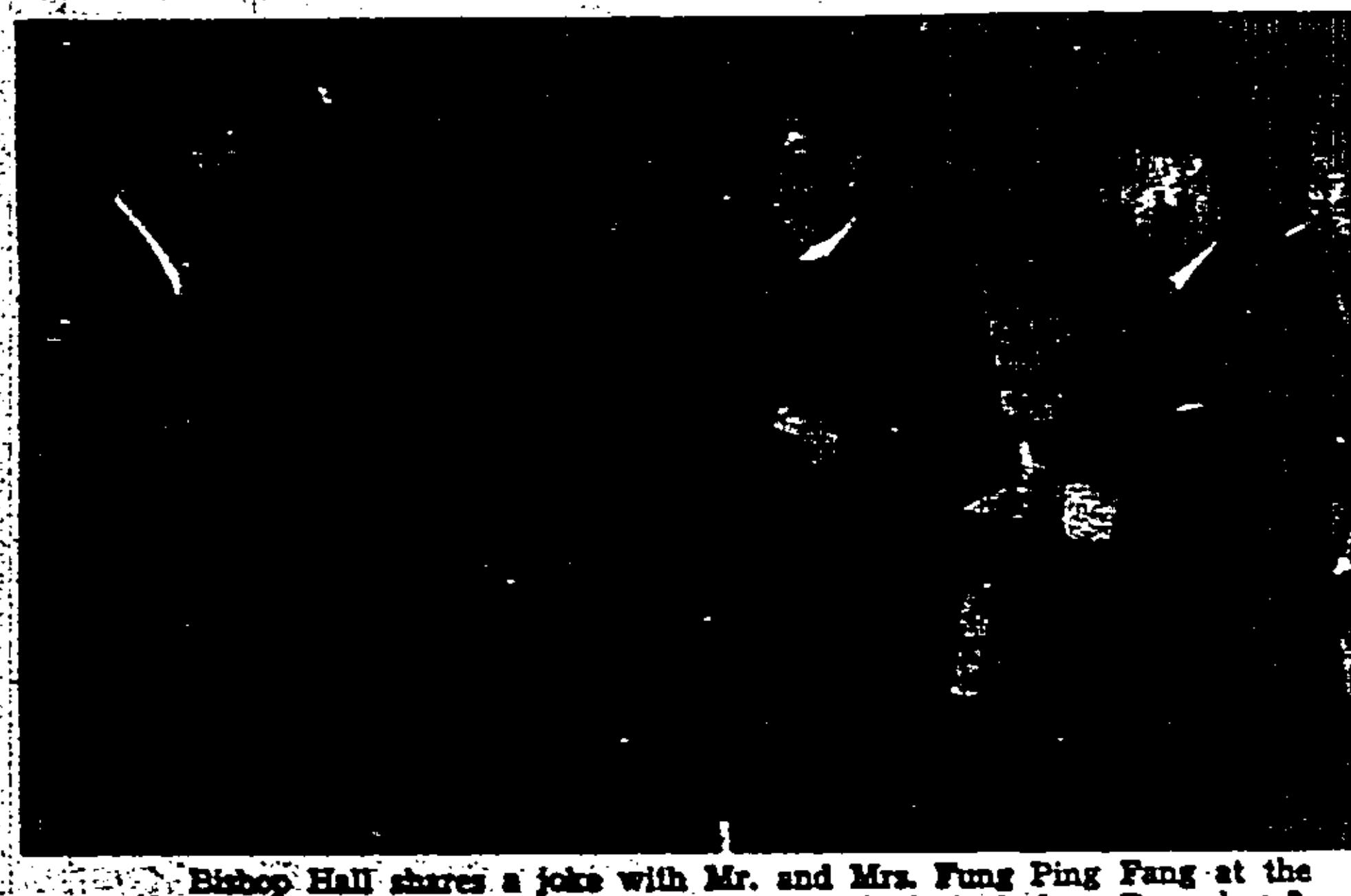
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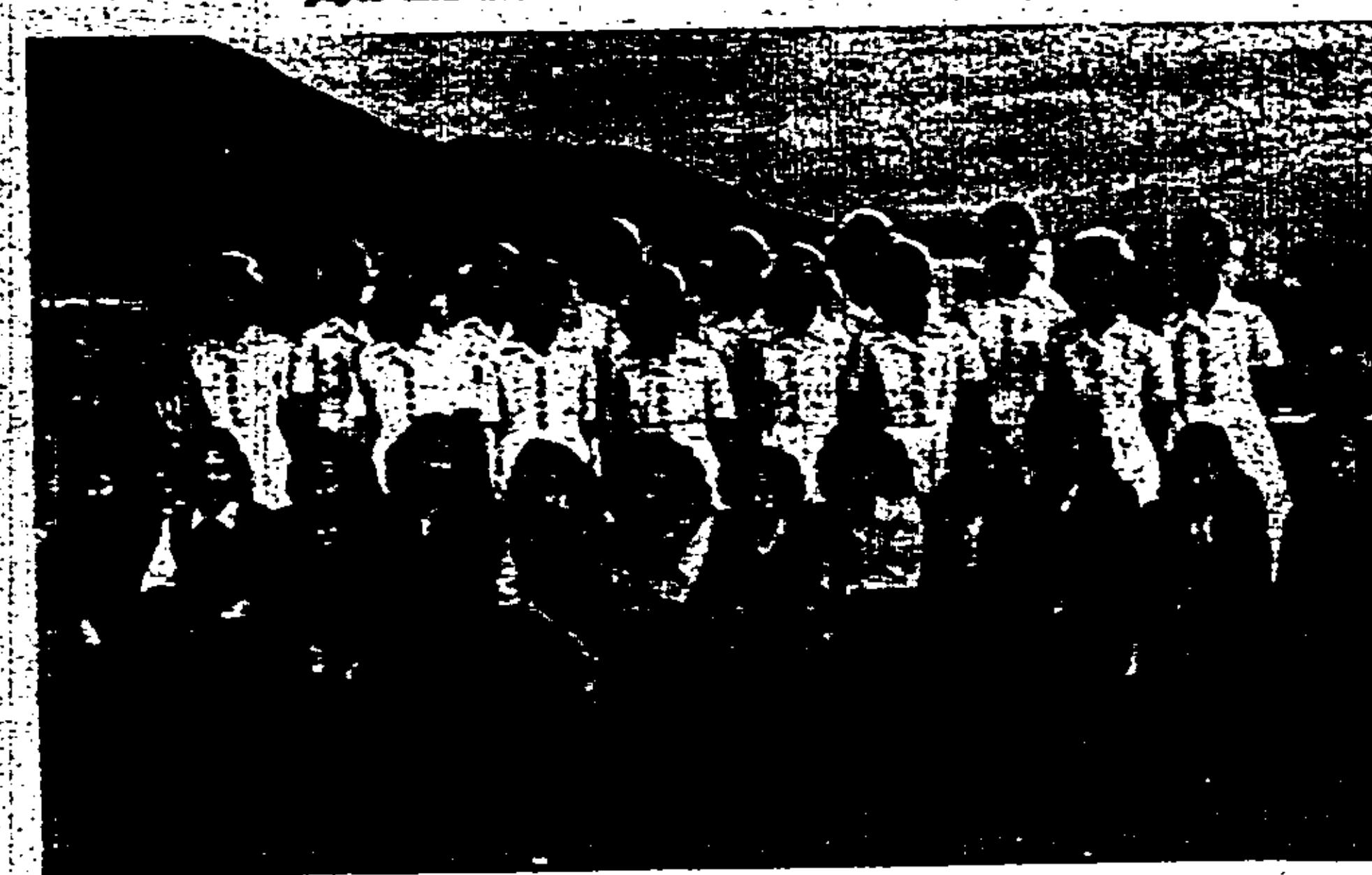
Bishop Hall shares a joke with Mr. and Mrs. Fung Ping Fang at the party of welcome which he attended at St. John's Cathedral on December 3. (China Mail photo)



H.H.H. Prince Axel of Denmark addresses the gathering in the Kam Ling restaurant on the occasion of the dinner party given in his honour by the East Asiatic Company Limited. (Sun Ying Ming photo)



The Diocesan Girls' School bazaar is enlivened by music from the pipes and drums of The Buffs. (China Mail photo)



A group of nurses who attended the St. John's Ambulance Field Day at Shatin on December 5. (China Mail photo)

Mrs. Ernest To, accompanied by her husband at the piano, sings for the guests at the Luk Kwok restaurant on December 3 on the occasion of the Chinese Medical Association party. (China Mail photo)



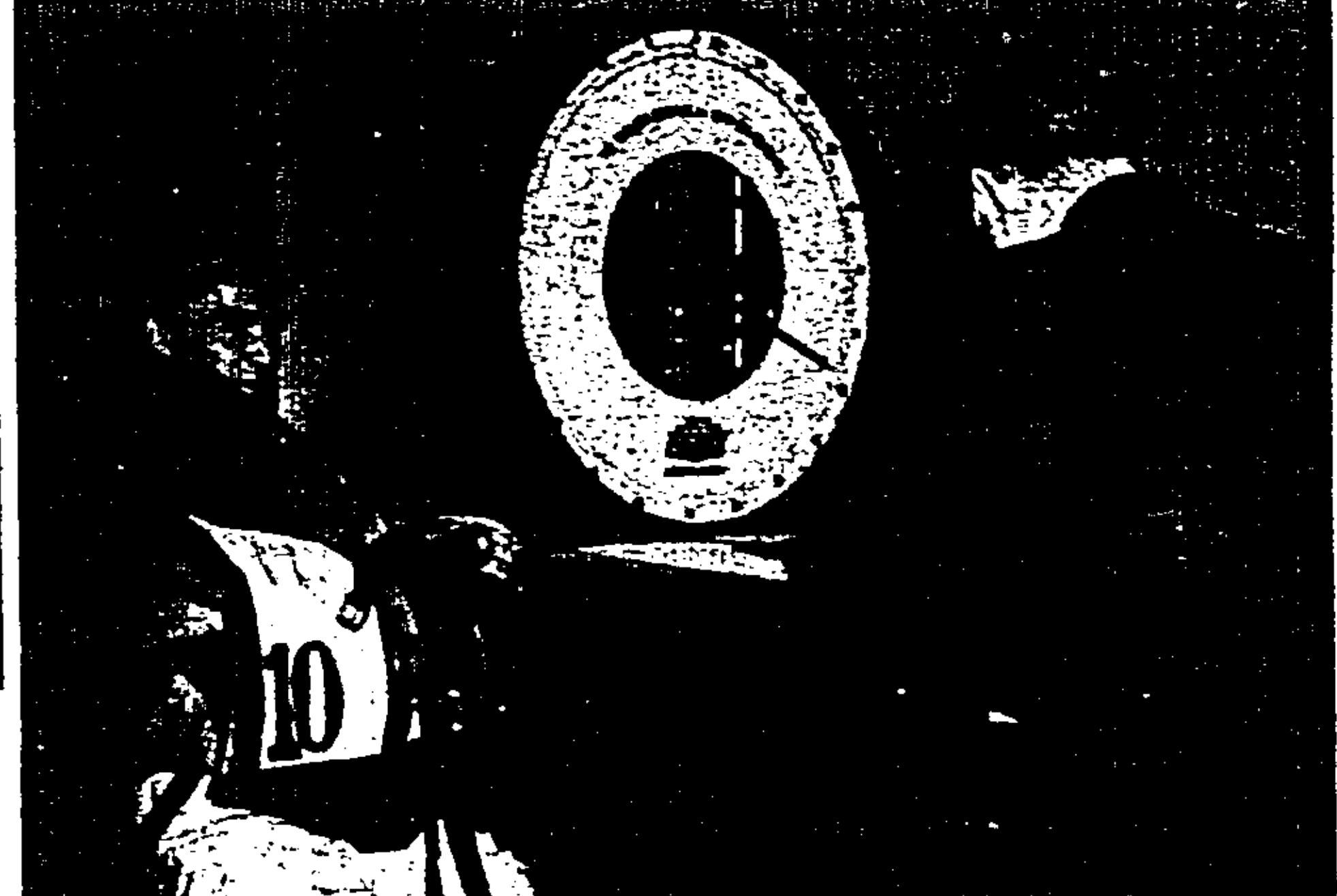
Professor Gordon King performs on the piano during the Chinese Medical Association party held in the Luk Kwok restaurant on December 3. (China Mail photo)



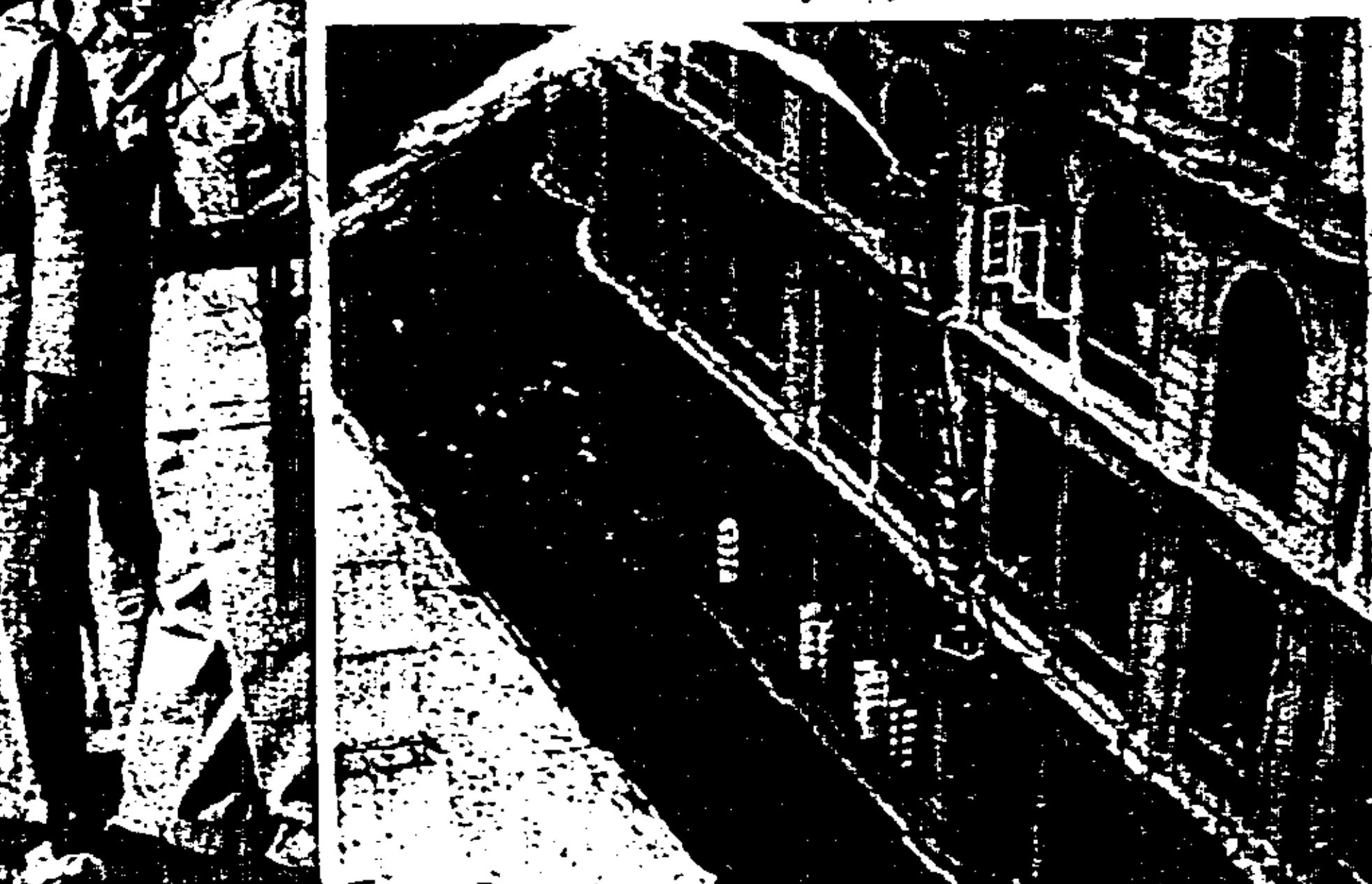
Argus II, with T.B. Dau up, is led in after his victory in the Tardy Handicap on the last race day of the 1948 season. He paid \$47.90. (China Mail photo)



The outsider which caused an upset by beating the hot favourite, Norse Queen, in the Hong Kong Autumn Champion last Saturday. Black Market, who made A. Ostromoff champion jockey of the season with 21 wins. (China Mail photo)



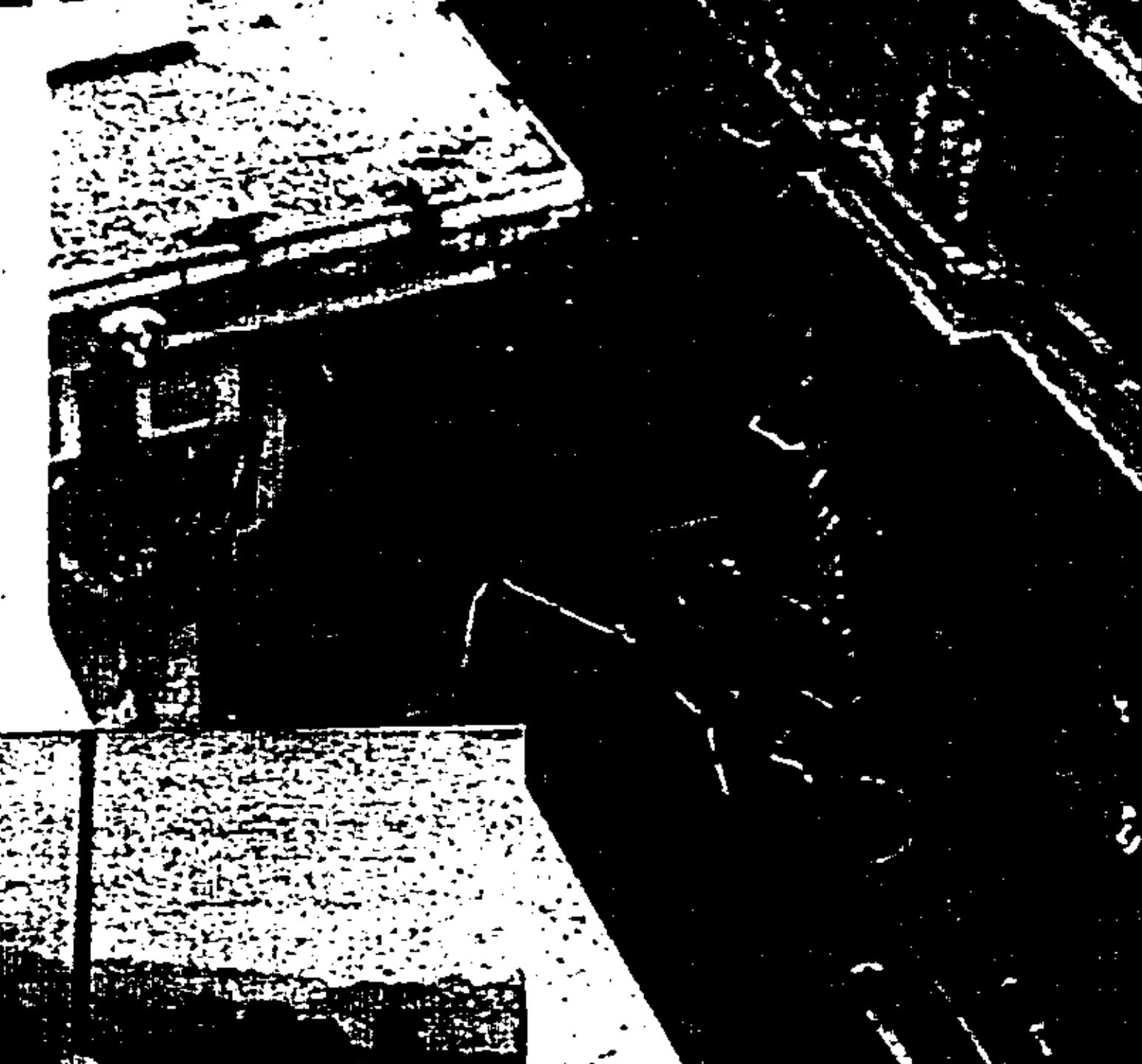
A. Ostromoff, champion jockey of the 1948 season, weighs in after winning the second race, the Finale Handicap, on Minx at last Saturday's meeting. (China Mail photo)



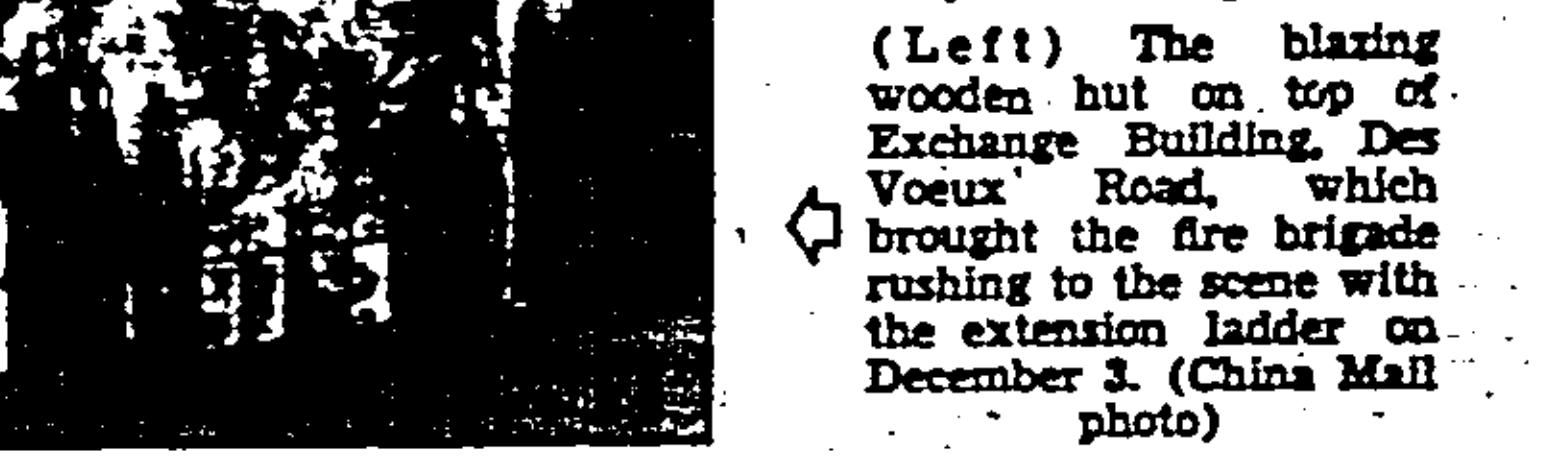
Participants at the St. John's Ambulance field day at Shatin are addressed by the Brigade Commissioner, Mr. A. el Arculli, who presented the shield to the winners of the teams' competition (see below centre). (China Mail photo)



A "patient" receives first aid in a demonstration at Shatin during the St. John's Ambulance field day. (China Mail photo)



A fireman balances precariously on the top of the fire brigade's extension ladder, directing a jet of water on to a burning wooden hut on the roof of Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road, on December 3. (China Mail photo)

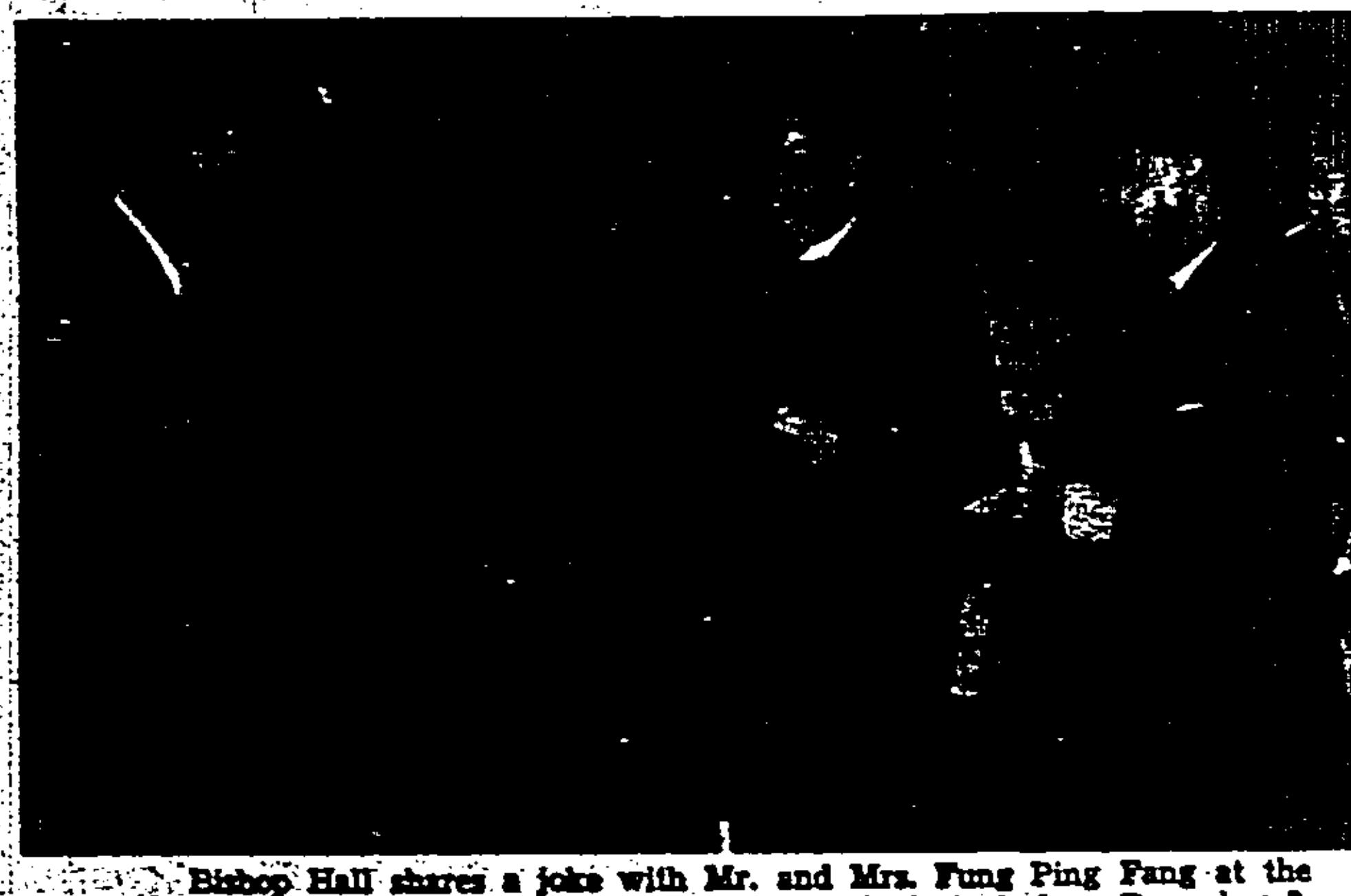


(Left) The blazing wooden hut on top of Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road, which brought the fire brigade rushing to the scene with the extension ladder on December 3. (China Mail photo)

His Eminence Cardinal Tien at the dinner given in his honour at the Ying King restaurant. (Mee Cheung photo)



King's College Old Boys' Division, winners of the St. John's Ambulance annual competition championship at the Brigade field day at Shatin on December 5. (China Mail photo)



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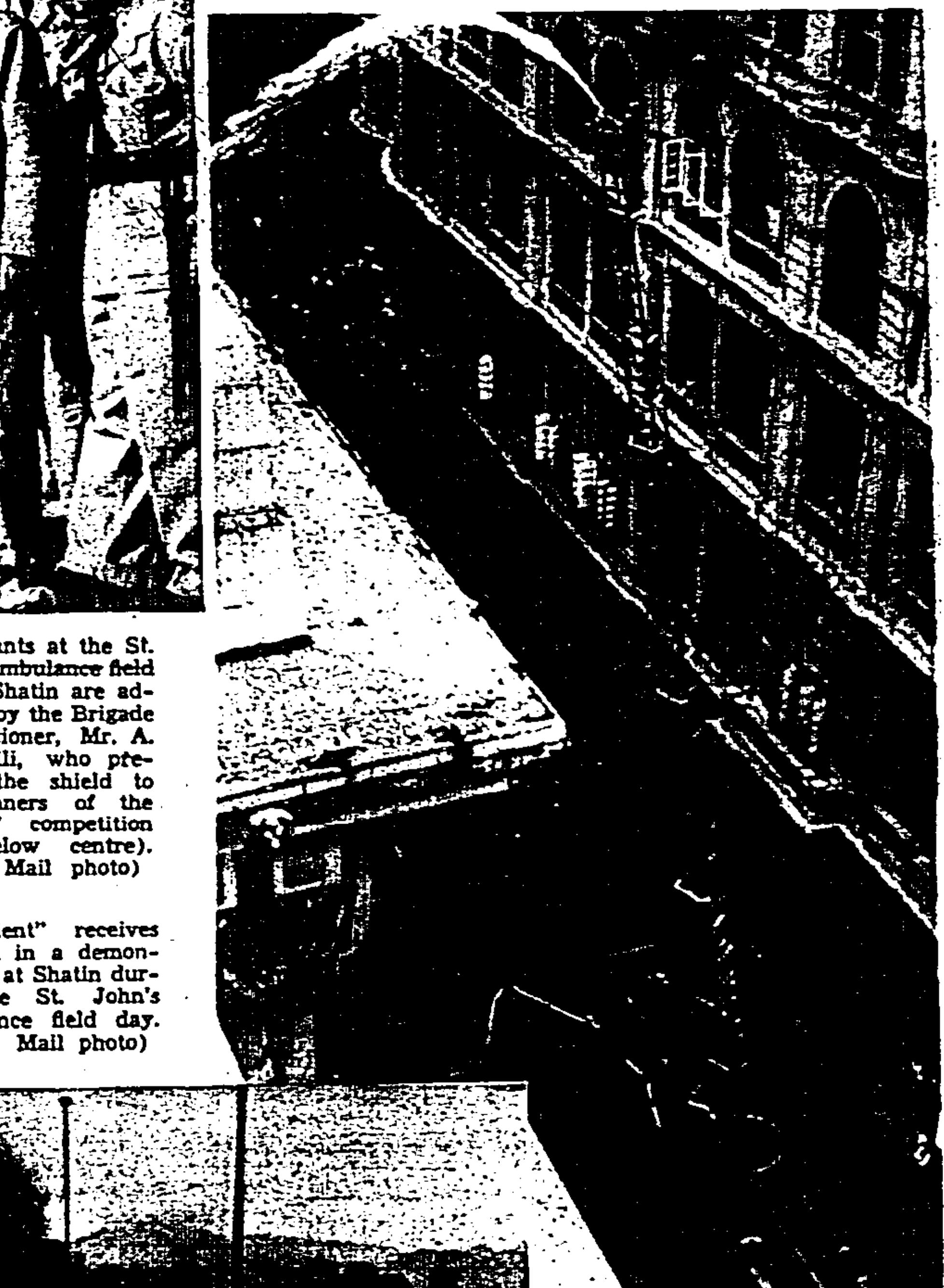
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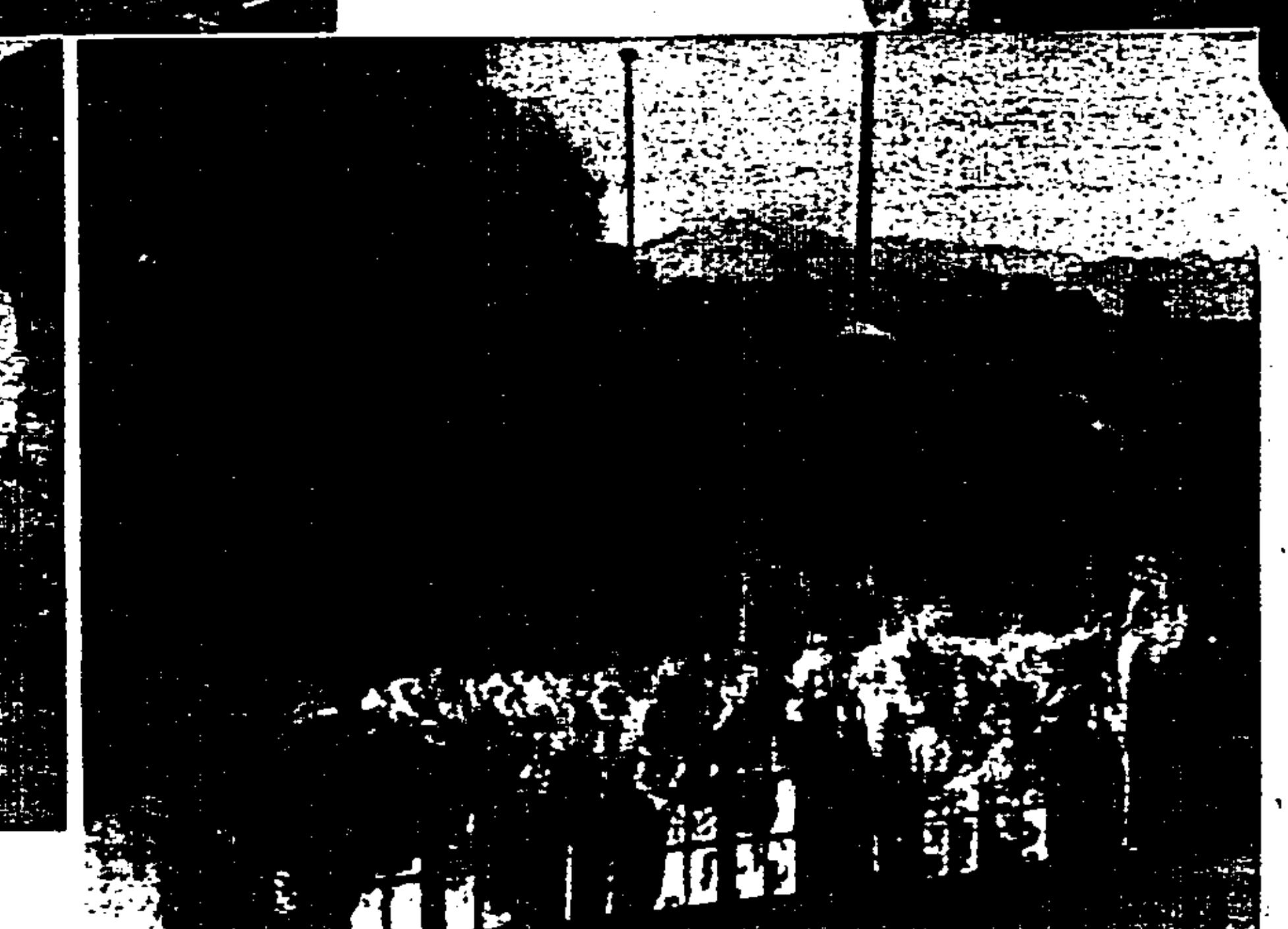


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December 12, 1948



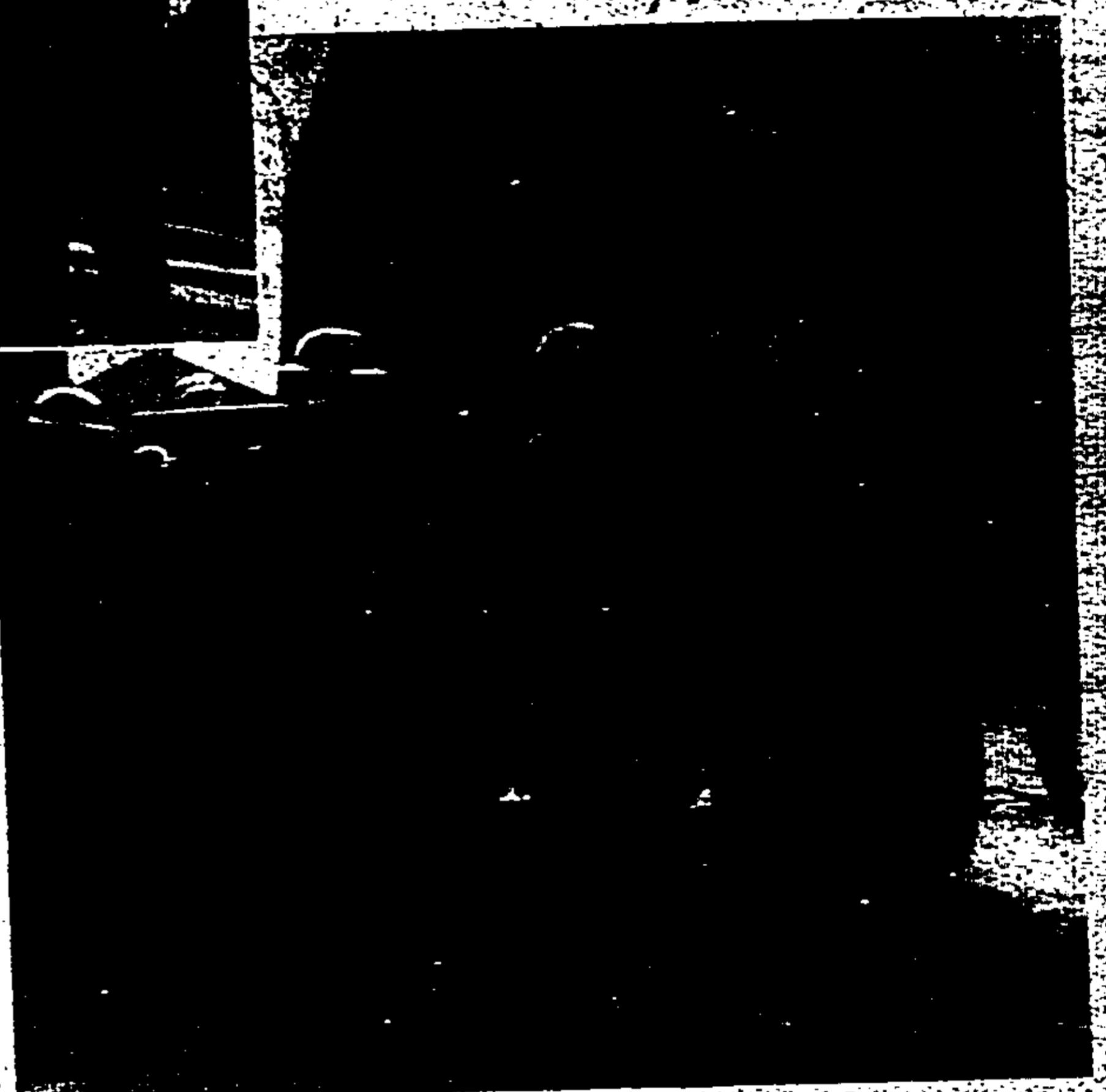
Officers of the Police and the Army discuss methods of dealing with the "strike" situation centred in a Wanchai cigarette factory.



Wearing full battle kit, armed soldiers advance on the supposed strikers to effect a dispersal.

"EXERCISE FULTUM" TESTS OUR DEFENCES

In the last week both Police and Service chiefs claim to have learned many things which will serve to make the quelling of any internal disturbances which might arise in the future in the Colony effectively swift. All civil defence units, along with the Police and the three armed services have taken part in operations which, though "mock," have been on a large and realistic scale. Rioting mobs have been dispersed, attacks on essential services thwarted and bandits captured. Close co-operation among the various arms has been maintained and in general a great deal of benefit has resulted.

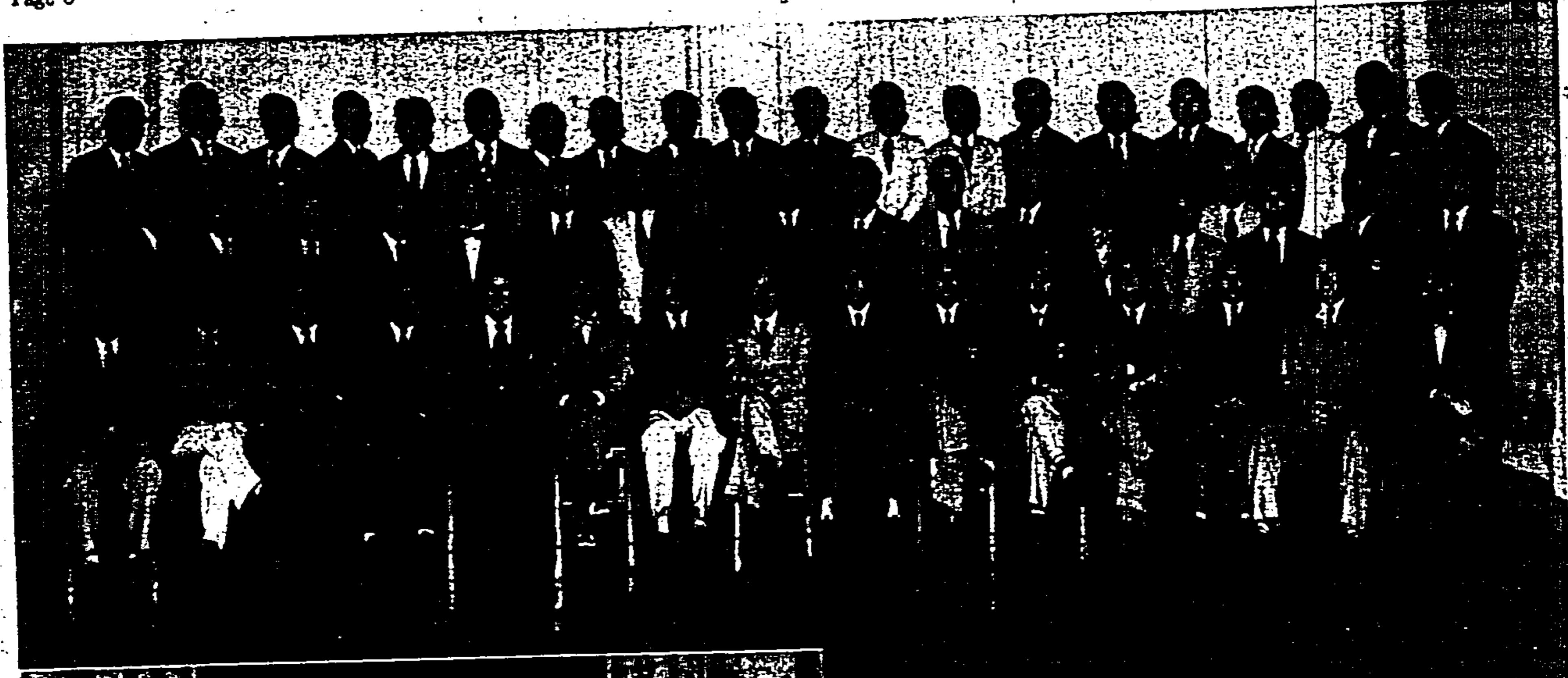


Called out to deal with "strikers" at a cigarette factory in Wanchai, a police riot squad boards a truck outside the Central Police Station.

Their operation of dispersing the strikers from the vicinity of the Wanchai cigarette factory successfully concluded, troops and police remain on the alert in case of more "trouble."



(China Press photo)



Members of Morrison Hall, Hong Kong University, which was officially opened by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, on December 2. In the centre, front row, is the Warden of Morrison Hall, the Reverend F. Short. On his left and right respectively are the Hall Committee's honorary secretary, J. Cheung, and Chairman, E. Low. (Ming Yuen photo)



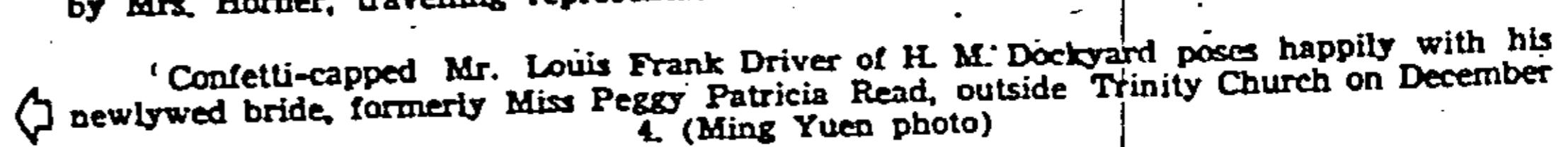
At the christening in St. Joseph's Church of Andrina Margaret, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Plowden of the Asiatic Petroleum Company. (Ming Yuen photo)



At the Dockyard Recreation Club supper dance: (left to right round the table) Captain R. J. Monk, Miss Hazel Slater, Mrs. W. R. H. Hughes, Mr. Tait, Mrs. B. Ellis, Mr. W. R. H. Hughes, Mr. B. Ellis, Mrs. M. Saul, Mr. G. Burns, Mrs. G. Burns, Mrs. G. M. Slater. (Ming Yuen photo)



An interested audience at the Helena May Institute listens to a talk on "make up" by Mrs. Horner, travelling representative of Elizabeth Arden, London. (Ming Yuen photo)



Confetti-capped Mr. Louis Frank Driver of H. M. Dockyard poses happily with his newlywed bride, formerly Miss Peggy Patricia Read, outside Trinity Church on December 4. (Ming Yuen photo)



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*The ideal gift
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The Schoolboy Detective

By MARIE MARSHALL

THE MYSTERY OF GREY ROCK CREEK

PART II.

Bob landed on his feet in a muddy patch beneath the bridge. Quite an easy jump, he thought. There was nothing remarkable in the way the mysterious stranger had jumped. Perhaps, after all, he had merely jumped the bridge to take a short cut somewhere.

The schoolboy detective was beginning to wonder if he had not come on a wild goose chase. He stepped on to dry land and looked at the sluggish trickle of water round the piles of the bridge. Carefully he studied the ground for footprints. He saw some hoof marks but no footprints other than his own. Perhaps the man had jumped wide, landing on dry land.

Bob gauged the distance and height of the bridge from where he was standing and was about to turn towards dry land when he saw something shining in a pool of water. Bending down, he looked closer, and saw a small spoon. No doubt it had been lost by some picnicicker. At first he did not think he would bother picking it up, but it looked so bright and new that he decided he would take it home.

Putting it into his pocket, he searched again for footprints and found many of them. Obviously, Grey Rock Creek bed was quite a thoroughfare! The sloping ground to the right showed a tiny track that disappeared in the rocks, mud and water, and continued on up the other slope on the other side.

The early morning sun glinted on the water, transforming muddy holes into patches of jewel-like beauty. The clumps of grass and bushes, glistening with dew, took on a delicacy that they knew at no other time of the day. The air had a fresh, bush tang about it that caused Bob to inhale deeply.

Realising that he had a long walk home before breakfast and school, he was thinking of giving up his search until he and Lionel would map out the locality together, when his eye caught sight of a man's hat hanging on a bush. His eyes opened wide. A new hat! That was not the sort of thing anyone would throw away, surely!

Bob was on the point of stretching out his hand to take the hat from the bush when he became aware of a tall figure standing on the bridge. Quickly he moved into a clump of high bushes and watched, his heart beating quickly. Something about this man told him that here was the man Lionel had seen the day before.

The man leaned over the rail of the bridge and seemed to be searching for something. Rob stooped low in his hiding place and wished that he had possession of the hat. Suddenly the man saw it—and was over the bridge in one leap.

Fascinated, Rob saw the man approach the bush and snatch up the hat and ram it into the front of his coat. So this man had lost the hat and had returned for it at this very early hour!

Rob peered through the bushes. The tall man hurried up the slope to the right and was soon lost to view. Rob noticed that he was wearing a dark suit and a black hat and that he appeared to walk with a quick, shuffling gait.

The schoolboy detective knew that he would recognise that man again anywhere. He came out of the bushes, annoyed that he had let so valuable a clue as the hat escape him, when he heard a voice call: "What are you doing here?"

(To be continued.)

"HUNTING IN AFRICA"

Once I was walking with Uncle Peter through forest in Africa. He was a great hunter.

After walking for several miles, I lay down to rest, while Uncle Peter went deeper into the forest to look for water for his dog Herbert.

Suddenly, I heard the bark of Herbert, then I turned around and saw two lions coming behind Uncle Peter. At that moment I was so frightened that I gave out a loud scream. When Uncle Peter heard me screaming, he turned around to see what was happening, but to his surprise he also saw now that two lions were following him. Quickly, he took his hunting knife out from his pocket, and fought with them.

Uncle Peter threw his hunting knife at one of the lions and stabbed it to death.

When the other lion saw what he had done, he became more fiercer than the first. He sprang at Uncle Peter, who was luckily quick enough and leaped aside and climbed a nearby tree, more dead than alive.

I was scared, but fortunately another hunter from a distance came riding at full speed, with Herbert as leader. He at once shot an arrow right through the lion's throat and he was killed also.

We were all safe and sound. For this we have to thank Herbert. So we gave him a hearty meal as a reward when we got home.

Honour certificate to Marjory Young, of 1 Julia Avenue, Homutin, Kowloon.

SORT OUT THESE JUMBBLED WORDS

Do you know some of the capitals of the different countries in this world? Well, try and see how many you know.

For answers turn the page round.

(1) Ghaneenoo, (2) Mireo, (3) Bosull, (4) Kniguna, (5) Siapr, (6) Thabat, (7) Prikharo, (8) Chaorsbu, (9) Nebre, (10) Neblr.

Jumbled Words Answers

1. Bok, 2. Dab, 3. Kebur, 4. Kebur, 5. Kebur, 6. Kebur, 7. Kebur, 8. Kebur, 9. Kebur, 10. Kebur.

Honour certificate to Winnie Read aged 15, of 23, Lock Road, Kowloon.

WHO AM I?

My first is in centre but not in enter,

My second is in home but not in stone;

My third is in run but not in bun.

My fourth is in ice and also in spice;

My fifth is in cold but not in told,

My sixth is in tell but not in well;

My seventh is in mix but not in fix,

My eighth is in aim and also in fame;

My ninth is in suck but not in buck.

My whole is so simple you'll know me by now.

For I come once a year, and soon will be here.

Answer: Christmas.

Honour certificate to Desiree Ozorio, of Kayamally Bldg. 5th. flcor, Hong Kong.

A FAIRY TALE

Long ago, there lived in a forest some fairies. Each of them had beautiful wings, and a wishing ring. They danced about all night around a flaming fire and were very happy.

Now in all Fairy land there was sure to be a king, and in that forest there lived a king who was a very good one.

Whenever the sun comes out, the fairies have to run away and hide themselves, for the hunters would come and catch them. As you see fairies are very useful and helpful.

As soon as he let this order out he became well and strong again.

Honour certificate to Odetto Scuza of 33, Hankow Road (1st. fl.) Kowloon.



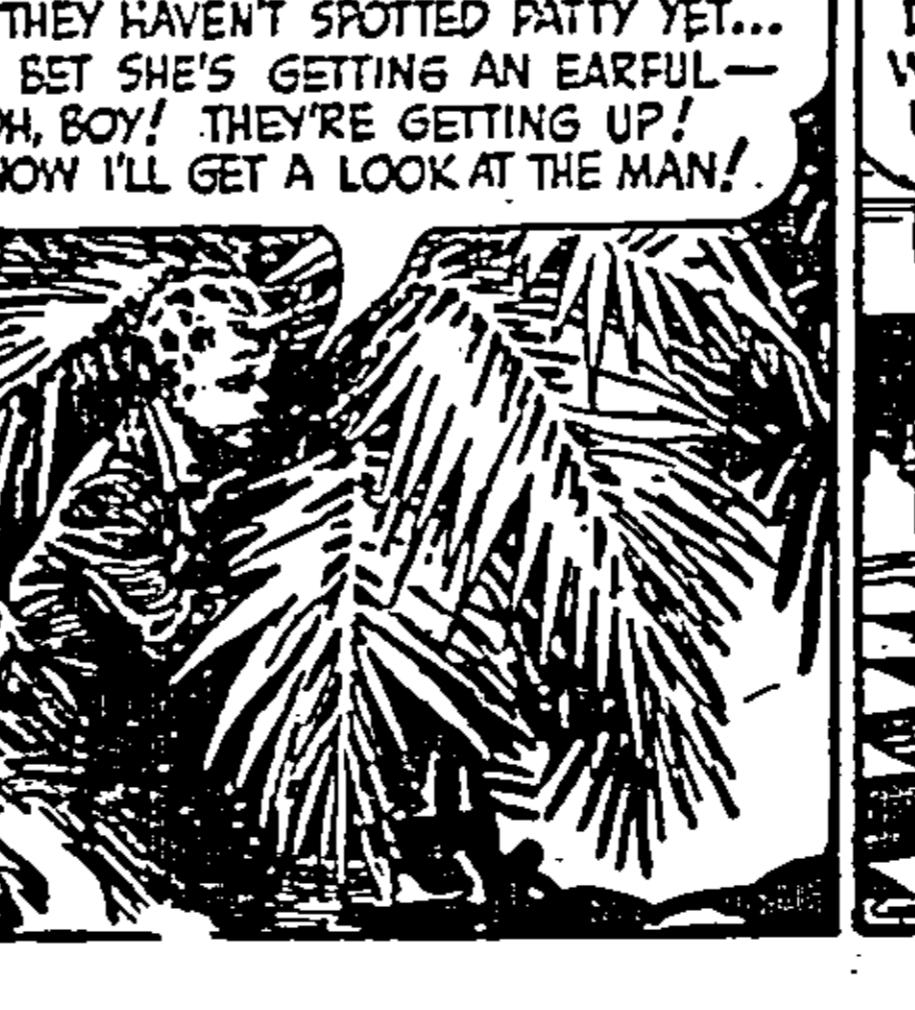
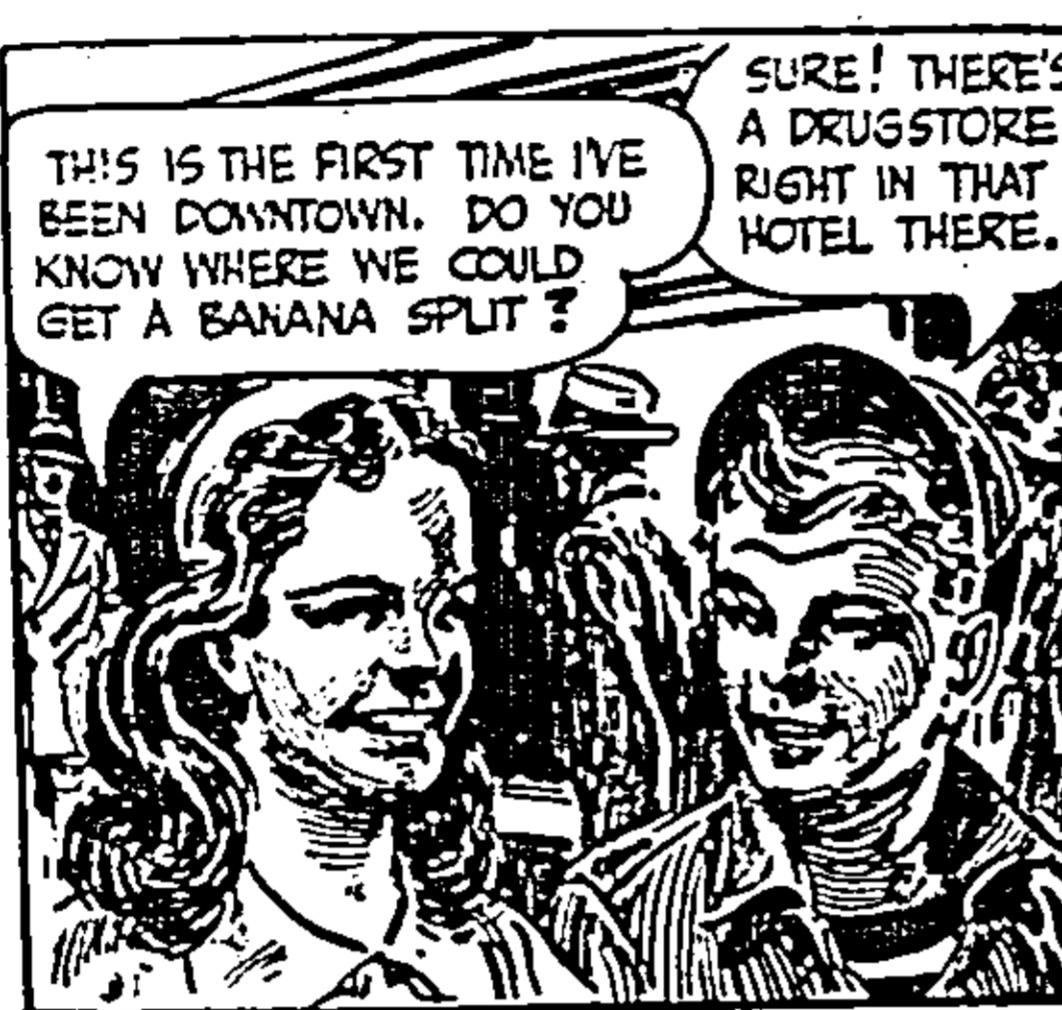
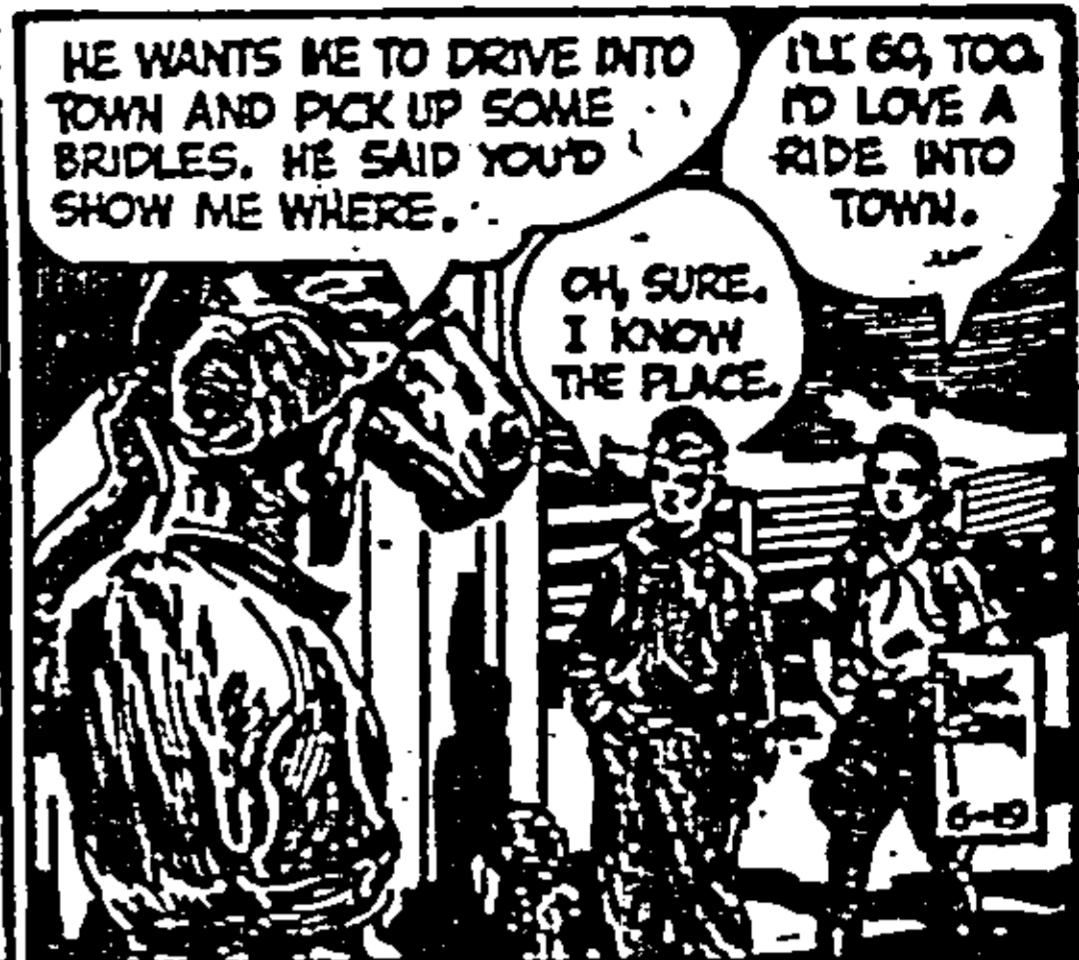
In The Mailbag

ELIZABETH A.R. GRANT, a H.C.C. Member, enjoys reading the Children's Herald a lot. Thank you, Elizabeth. Yes, we have accepted your story. It's very good and you will see it in today's issue.

GORDON LOW, you can contribute anything you wish, and in future we will have more crossword puzzles, riddles etc., since you enjoy them so much. I can't promise you we can have a personality column, but I'll try my very best. Thanks, Gordon, for all the ideas and suggestions.

SHAUN MITCHELL, what you told me about your brother is very interesting. Thank you.

RUSTY RILEY



When is a dollar bill of no value?

Answer: When compared with a five dollar bill because it is worth-less.

Why has a horse six legs?

Answer: Because it has four legs in front and two behind.

Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...

More new ideas and suggestions are coming in and I'm so very glad to know that all of you are trying your best to make the Supplement just what you want.

Gordon Low suggested that we should have a Personality Column just like the Teen Age Topics. I think it is an excellent idea, but I wonder if all of you are willing to co-operate with me.

That is, are you all willing to write and tell me all about yourself?

If you like the idea and will help me to make it a success, write and let me know. Then we'll be able to start the Personality column next year.

This really should prove interesting, as all of you will have a chance to have a biography of your childhood printed in the newspaper.

By the way, will you all please remember, when you win a money prize, do send the receipt back to me as soon as you received it.

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

Things To Make

GROCER'S TRUCK: For this truck you need two matchboxes, a piece of cardboard, pins and glue. Glue the matchbox trays together as in Fig. 1. Next, cut a piece of cardboard to form the base of the truck as in Fig. 2. Glue this to the bottom of the boxes and cut a piece of card to make the bonnet of the truck and stick this (Fig. 3) to the projecting piece of the base.

Wheels are from cardboard, cut to shape and fixed with pins. The seat is a chip of wood, glued between bonnet and body of truck. Steering wheel is a disc of cork with a pin through the centre. The matchbox trays, cut at the ends, are hinged with paper and the truck is then covered with white paper and painted in bright colours.

WORD WISDOM

Ammonol (amonol) a drug used for relieving pain.

Barbican (barbican) a tower or advanced work defending the entrance to a castle or city.

Cancrine (kangkrin) having the form or qualities of a crab.

Depict (depikt) to paint or portray; describe or represent vividly.

Epigraph (epigrapf) an inscription on a building, monument.

Fallible (falibl) liable to be deceived, misled, or fail.

Gaudy (gawdi) showy, vulgarly gay or fine.

Hauberk (haweberk) a coat of armour formed of steel rings, reaching below the knees.

A Prince Is Born

A Prince is born, a Prince is born,

Oh! let us all rejoice,

And all the Empire sing his praise,

In one most glorious, Omit Comma voice.

Some day this Prince will be our king.

So let the church bells send The tidings of this joyous news The world, from end to end.

All people with their national flags,

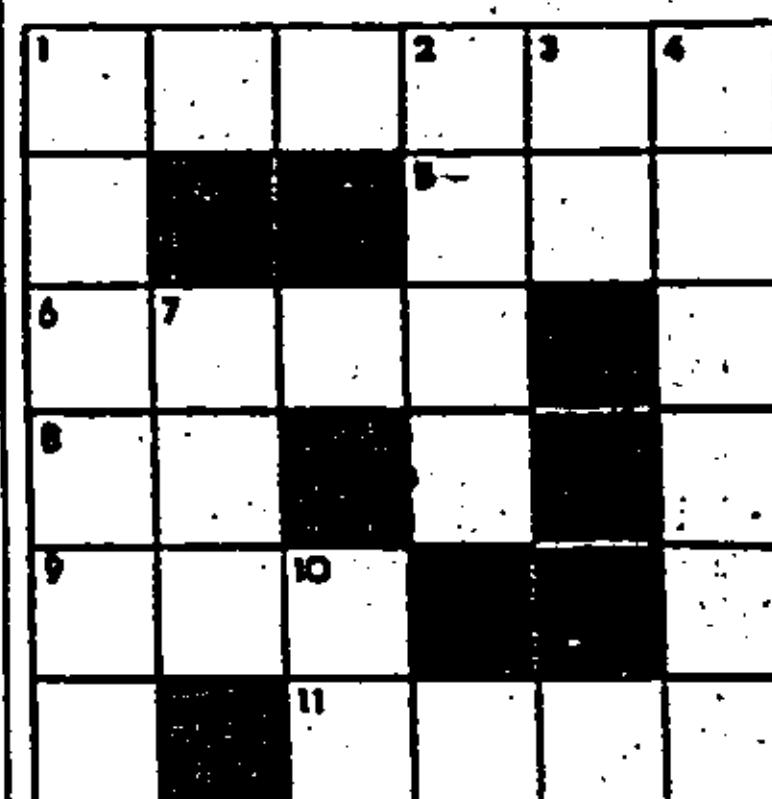
Their roof-tops carefully 'dorn.

They all rejoice; they all give thanks.

"A Baby Prince is Born."

Honour certificate to Anne Simons, aged 13, of Cherry Hill Lodge, Kowloon.

COMPETITION



Since such a lot of you like crossword puzzles, here is an empty crossword puzzle and there are no clues to tell you what words to fill in.

For this week's competition I want you to make up a crossword yourself. You can use any word you like and write your own clues. But be sure the words are obvious.

When you have finished your crossword and written out the clues send it to me, Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Enclose this slip with your entry and mark the left hand corner of your envelope "Competition."

Post it as soon as you have finished and remember to mark it "All My Own Work."

First prize will be \$10, second prize \$7, and the third prize \$5. There will be three certificates as consolation prizes.

Name

Address

..... Age

RIDDLES

Why are seeds planted in the soil, like a gate-post?

Answer: -a-dord upo fay

Why is there nothing so modest as a watch?

Answer: because it's always running down when it's always

.....

Why does the collector, at the station, punch a hole in your ticket?

Answer: to let you through

Why is it bedtime immediately after tea?

Answer: because it's gone, night is nigh

.....

Why is the first chicken of a brood like the main mast of a ship?

Answer: because it's a main hatch.

.....

MY FRIEND

I have a friend whose name is Dawn,

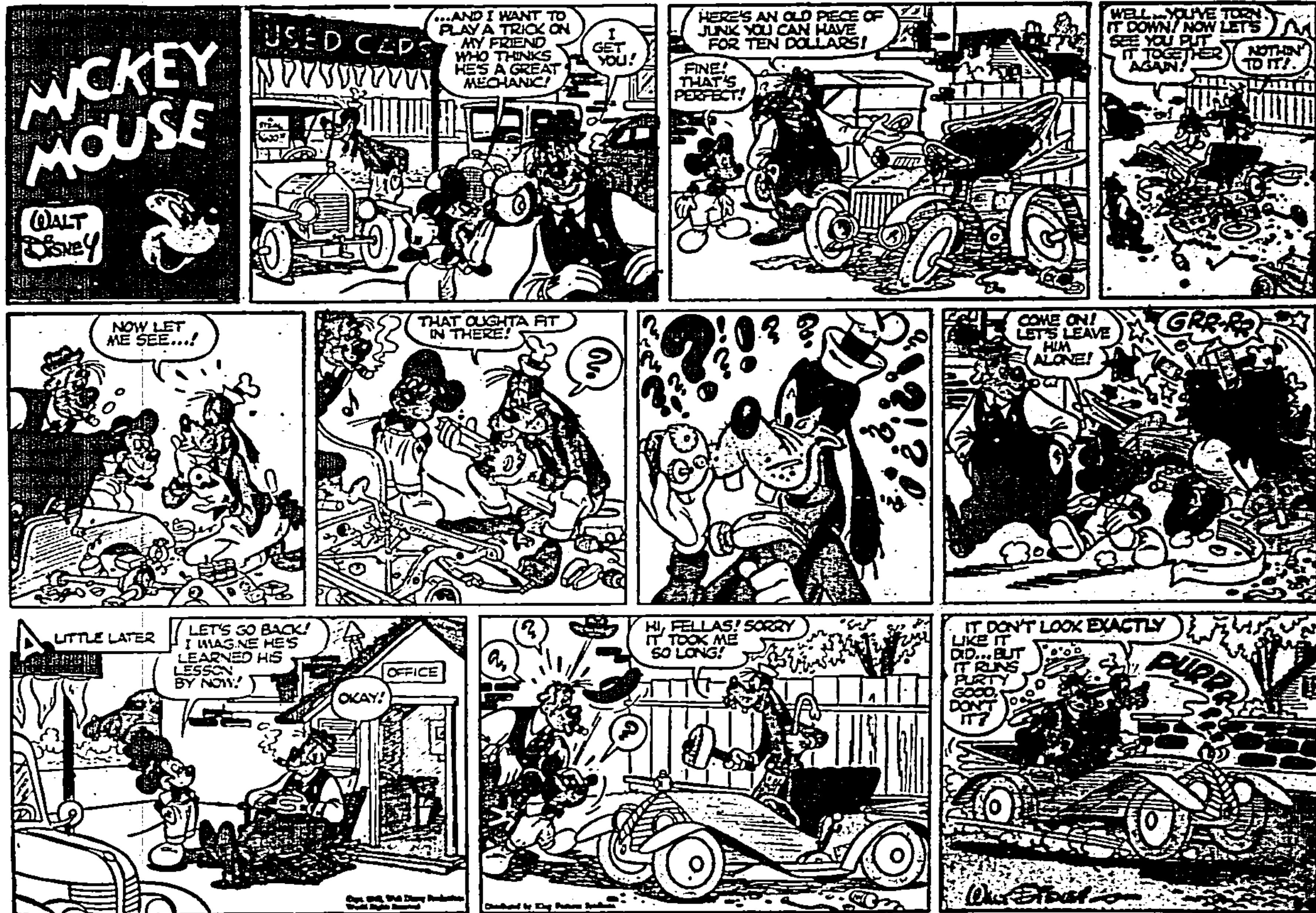
She is healthy and strong,

But seldom sings a song,

She won't stay with us for long,

Off to Australia she'll be gone.

Honour certificate to Vivian Litton, aged 11, of 23 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong.





BIRTHDAY GREETINGS



ALBERT EDWARD RODRIGUES son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Rodrigues, of 7A Bowen Road Hong Kong had his eighth birthday last week December 6.

FERNANDO REMEDIOS of Plaza Ballroom, Hong Kong, will be 17 years old on December 14.

GORDON CHEUNG of 24 Yick Yen Street, (1st fl.) Happy Valley, Hong Kong, will be 14 years old today.

On December 15 EDUARDO LIMA of 26 Parkes Street (top fl.) Kowloon, will be 15 years old and KENNEIH WONG, of 14 Duke Street Kowloon will be 11 years old.

On December 17 WINNIE READ of 23 Lock Road (3rd fl.) Kowloon will be 16 years old.

A very happy birthday to you all!

WINNERS

There were some very good stories sent in for the Competition and it was a very hard task to decide which ones deserved prizes.

Since most of the entries were from the older children, the prizes are \$10, \$7, \$5 and four consolation prizes.

The first prize of \$10 has been awarded to Fanny Ho of 17, Wing Fung Street West, (2nd fl.) Wanchai. Second prize goes to Dorothy Wong of 10 Chancery Lane, Hong Kong, and the third prize goes to Winnie Read of Lock Road, (3rd fl.) Kowloon.

Congratulations, your stories were very good.

Consolation prizes have been sent to Wendy Yeo of 6, Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, Roger C. Kemp of 14c, Hillwood Road, top floor, Kowloon, Robert Lang of 9, King's Terrace (3rd fl.) Kowloon, and the youngest out of all the entries, Sheena Mackenzie of Room 324, Gloucester Hotel.

Some of the stories will be printed in next week's "Children's Herald."

THE VILLAGE ANNUAL FAIR

One day mother and I woke up to find the sun shining in our bedroom windows. We dressed and went for our early morning walk. As we walked up Clapham Hill we saw many bill posters at work, sticking up notices to say the village annual fair was to be held that afternoon in the middle of Edson Village Green. We decided we would go after lunch.

After our walk we had our breakfast, then started to clean the house. When it was spic and span we then went to the grocery to do some shopping. As we were waiting to be served we heard a little boy saying to the grocer, "You have given me half-a-crown too much in change, sir," and saying this he gave it back to the grocer.

He was a poor little boy who lived with his mother in a very small house. His father had been killed in a motor accident, and his mother earned a scanty living by cleaning homes for other people. The little boy wore a very tattered grey suit that was kept together by constant darning and patching.

My mother, hearing what the boy had said, promptly said to him, "Because you were honest and gave back that extra change, here is five shillings to go to the fair on the Green this afternoon." Mother told him to go home and ask permission to come to lunch with us, so we could all go to the fair together.

At three the fair gates opened and the crowd surged in. The jostling crowd and the happy children went to each stall in turn. Not very long afterwards nearly every child carried a brightly coloured gas filled balloon which floated in the air high up on the end of the string.

Alistair (the little boy's name) and myself went on the Merry-Go-Round. We paid our entrance fee and booked two horses side by side. One horse was ebony black with a long mane and a flowing tail—the other was a dapple grey one. As the Merry-

Go-Round started—music began to play and the horses pranced up and down on their shiny brass poles.

Next we went to the shooting galleries where Alistair aimed and won a clock for his mother. How delighted we all were that he had a prize!

Then we went into the tea tent where we had cream buns and lemonade. After tea we went to see the monkeys and a polar bear. All of a sudden we heard a roaring sound, and looking through the bars of the second cage we saw a golden maned lion. He was evidently very angry at the onlookers as he growled and lashed his tail.

We then moved on and saw a queue of children with bags of buns. By the queue was a notice: "This way to the Elephants." We quickly joined the queue and watched the elephants being fed with buns.

Last of all we visited the punch and Judy show. We laughed at the antics of Punch and his dog.

Alistair having spent half-a-crown, asked if he might take the other half-a-crown home to his mother. Mother was very pleased indeed with this, and gave him some more money.

We all then went home after a very happy day.

Honour certificate to Elizabeth A.K. Grant, aged 11, of 12c, Carnarvon Road Kowloon.

The two little girls were on their way home from Sunday School, and were solemnly discussing the lesson.

"Do you believe there is a Devil?" asked one.

"No," said the other promptly. "It's like Santa Claus; it's your father."

Mother: Another bite like that and you will have to leave the table.

Hungry Boy: Another bite like that and I'll be through.

World Spotlight

Aeroplanes Are Bombing Dingoes

In Hong Kong we love dogs. In Australia, the Government are spending thousands of pounds to kill them.

Aeroplanes are now systematically dropping "bombs," consisting of clusters of meat baits poisoned with strichnine, over thousands of square miles of Queensland and the Northern Territory.

It sounds a shocking business and the Government's experts hate doing it.

But these are wild dogs, known here as dingoes, and they are killing thousands of lambs and calves that would normally be exported to Britain. They do not even eat their prey. They just mutilate the carcass and then make another kill.

Dingoes look like lean and hungry German shepherd dogs. But they are native to Australia, untameable and ferocious.

One of the highlights of a trip to British Guiana is a visit to the manatees (or sea-cows) which live in a pond in the Botanical Gardens.

The manatee is a grass-eating mammal, similar in shape to a whale, with a spatula-like tail. It is perfectly harmless to humans, growing to a length of about 13 feet, and weighing about 700 lb.

Tradition says that the female of the species was the origin of the sailor's mermaid stories.

There are dozens of them in this pond (reputedly the only ones in captivity), but when first you go to its edge there is not a sign of life.

But at a whistle there will be ripples, and soon the first bristly moustached snout pokes itself out of the water, swims quickly towards you and eats grass from your hand.

Health Page

Why The King Must Rest

By A Harley-Street Consultant

The illness from which it has been announced the King is suffering is uncommon. But it is one which might attack anyone.

And the explanation for the necessity of the prolonged rest which has been advised is not difficult for anyone to understand.

The arteries are the only means by which the blood can circulate. It is by these channels that sufficient oxygen is carried from the lungs to the rest of the body. In the same way waste products are removed from muscles and other organs to be eliminated by lungs and kidneys.

If any particular vessels become diseased and narrow or blocked, then there must be an impairment of the circulation.

This, it would appear from the official statements, is what has happened in the case of the King.

It was in 1908 that Leo Beugier first described a disease known as "thrombo-angiitis obliterans" and which has since carried his name. In this condi-

tion there is inflammation affecting the deep arteries and veins of the limbs. One or both legs may be affected; only rarely does the trouble extend to the arms as well.

Thrombosis occurs, the channels are blocked either partly or completely, and so little blood reaches the area supplied by that vessel.

The disease usually attacks middle-aged men. It is very rare in the female. The cause is not yet known, though in some cases excessive cigarette-smoking has been thought to excite the trouble.

The Cause: Strain

It may well be aggravated by prolonged mental and physical strain.

The condition is generally first brought to the notice of the patient by the onset of pains in the feet and toes after exercise. Then walking a few steps brings on cramp, due to lack of blood to take away the waste products formed by the contracting muscles. This is known as "intermittent claudication."

Later pulsation is lost completely in the vessels of the feet, and cramps persist almost all the time.

The course of the illness varies greatly. But rest is essential.

Some cases respond almost miraculously to modern methods of treatment, and the patient is able to get about again in a few months. But just as with other complaints, this is not always so. It is a matter of awaiting results.

Since the basic cause of the disease is not known there can be no treatment directed to the root of the matter. But remedies which tend to dilate the arteries and thus give a better blood-supply to the part affected are clearly those which must be tried.

Thyroid Gland

So far as drugs are concerned claims have been made for the administration of thyroid gland, the injection of certain extracts of body tissues, and the use of nicotinic acid, one of the "B" group of vitamins.

Operation on the arteries themselves is useless because there is no definite single area affected.

Modern science, however, has many means of combating such an affection which were not available to patients even 20 years ago.

Until these have been tried and until more is known about the progress of the disease it is impossible to give any true idea of what the outcome of the King's present illness may be.

NEW DRUG GIVES HOPE

A new drug, perfected by British scientists after ten years' ceaseless research, has brought fresh hope for the world's 5,000,000 sufferers from leprosy.

Extensive trials in numerous leper colonies have proved it one of the most effective agents yet evolved for combating this terrible disease.

Known as 'Sulphetrone,' the drug was discovered at The Wellcome Research Laboratories, England, and is issued by Burroughs Wellcome & Co. a firm whose profits are devoted entirely to medical research.

In one series of 45 cases, no less than 37 showed marked improvement after only three months' treatment with 'Sulphetrone.' The British Colonial Office has been quick to urge its use in treating leprosy throughout the Empire, and the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association has already distributed large quantities.

At the recent International Congress of Leprosy, held at Havana, 'Sulphetrone' was given an enthusiastic welcome by leprosy specialists from forty nations.

What this triumph of British research can mean in terms of human



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happiness may best be judged by glancing back through the long and dreadful history of leprosy. First established in ancient Egypt, the disease spread through the world in the train of conquering armies—but for thousands of years no effective treatment was known.

Instead, the leper was shunned by his fellows, isolated from all normal life, condemned to days of loneliness and beggary while the fatal disease was left to do its worst.

Only at the start of the present century was a form of effective treatment introduced, and this was by no means without serious drawbacks. The new drug, 'Sulphetrone,' holds greater promise than any previous form of treatment, and may finally enable nine out of ten patients treated to return home and lead a normal life.

Nor does this exhaust the possibilities of 'Sulphetrone.' Experiments have shown that it has an effect against the tubercle bacillus, particularly when given with streptomycin. Trials with it are still proceeding and therefore it is too early as yet to assess its final place in the treatment of this disease.

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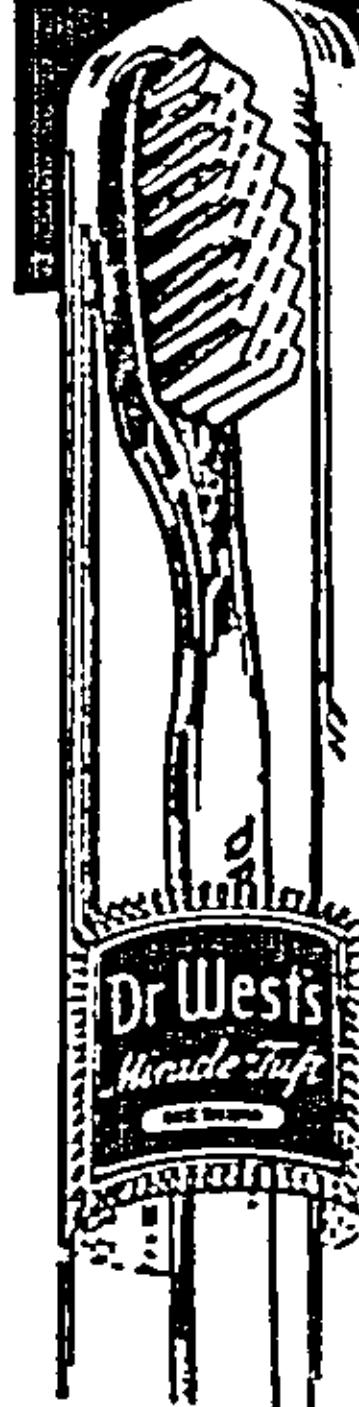


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Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER

THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

"Couldn't get a bit," said the man at the wheel. "I tried everywhere. Couldn't even get an ounce. It's got me beat. I tried everywhere. You'd think a bloke'd get an ounce."

The men received the announcement in silence. They stood in indecision, finding it hard to accept the fact that it was final. Then they parted. Some walked to saddled horses tethered to the fence, others climbed into jinkers. They did not wave or call goodbye. They went away in silence, each occupied with his own bleak thoughts.

"Come on," said Sam.

We climbed back into the buggy and trotted off into mallee. It was mid-day and the sun was warm. Blue-bonnet parrots dropped from overhanging limbs and sped ahead of us down the track. They arrested their flight in a flutter of green and dropped into the recesses of scrub pine and she-oak where we again flushed them chattering with indignation.

We left the bull mallee country and became conscious of the sky. A wedge-tail eagle circled high above the plain. It spiralled lower, searching clumps of scrub for the movement of a mouse or bird.

Two magpies, like fighter planes attacking a bomber winged up to intercept it. They rose till only the blue sky was above them. The eagle, gliding imperturbably below, did not alter its flight nor cease the quick turning of its head as it searched the ground.

One of the magpies, uttering harsh cries, peeled off and came down in a power dive of beating wings. Only when it was a few yards away from the eagle were its wings momentarily furlled. It shot down to what seemed an inevitable collision, but pulled out with a sudden spread of its pinions and swooped up and away again.

From where we sat, far down below, we heard the snap of its bill as it shot past the larger bird.

The eagle seemed unconscious of the attack. Its uninterrupted glide continued. The second magpie, calling valiantly like its mate, now hurtled down. This time the eagle made a quick, evasive movement as its attacker struck. It dropped one powerful wing and swerved, then glided on as before.

The magpies wheeled and came in from the rear. They dived in turn, keeping up a ceaseless harrying. The eagle rocked as the snapping beaks grazed its head. It was unable to concentrate on the ground. After one furious dive in which the two magpies swooped together, it flapped its great wings and began to rise to a safer height. It became a speck in the sky, and the magpies returned in a long glide and alighted on a straggling gum in which I noticed a nest.

The male bird fluffed its feathers and caroled triumphantly. The female, her head on one side, peeped into the nest, then began preening her wings.

"Them eagles," said Sam, "are seven feet across. A magpie wouldn't be a foot. It just shows you."

We crossed an arid flat where bread grass grew like weeds from the bottom of the sea. The spreading stems lay flat on the ground and silenced the wheels of the buggy. It cushioned the iron tyres on its crushed leaves so that we rode without vibration.

To reach the desert country where the lowans built their mounds of leaves and sand we had to skirt a wide salt-pan painted with a colour so vivid it almost hurt the eyes. The pig-faced was in flower and for miles the cyclamen blossoms were open to the sun. The reflected light from the spread of

sand showed where she had used her wings to gather the material for her nest.

The top of the mound was scooped into a shallow hollow. The loose sand lay unevenly in the depression. Sam, kneeling on the side of the mound, scraped the sand away with his hands so that we could see the eggs.

About a foot beneath the surface he uncovered a circular pit with perpendicular sides of sand and leaves. Deep in the pit, arranged in a circle with the large ends uppermost, were nine enormous eggs. How the bird placed them in so orderly a fashion was a mystery. There they lay, packed on end, waiting for the heat of decaying leaves to bring forth feathered babies who would never see their mother. From deep beneath the sand, these chicks would scratch their way upward, feet first, till, with a final kick, they emerged into sunshine. A short rest to dry their feathers and then they would race into the scrub fully equipped to earn their own living.

We covered the eggs and left the mound as we found it.

On our way back to the buggy Sam, contentedly happy, allowed himself a brief expression of his triumph.

"Mick doesn't know where there's any mallee hen's nest," he said.

With our next month's ration of petrol we included quite a number of large towns in our canvass for messages. It was difficult to find camping spots within the town themselves, and often we were forced to camp in bleak places on the outskirts for the few days necessary to contact the people familiar with the names of the boys who had joined up from that district.

We always tried to find a spot beside water even if it was only a pool. Further south we cruised along slowly in drizzling rain, looking for a clump of trees to break the driving wind which had bowled us along in front of it over miles of plain.

We decided to risk the sodden earth beside a creek and pulled in under a clump of black box. A reed-bed in front of us was moving with water-hens, and I heard plovers calling from a paddock beyond the road.

The next day was muggy, and in the evening the buzz of mosquitoes was worse than usual.

We had become accustomed to singing beetles and moths dropping from the swinging lamp on to our typewriters. When some new or brightly coloured insect fell upon us we commented on its appearance, but we now seemed to be on familiar terms with everything that crawled. Olive would stop her typing, and ask nervously, "I wonder will that thing bite?" at which I would look at it carefully and say, "No."

Ants, in mating flights, shed their wings upon our table and floor, and lost bees sometimes buzzed from window to window on sunny afternoons, but they did not disturb us.

Mosquitoes usually refrained from biting us while the lamp was alight, and when we at last turned it out the mosquito netting above our bed kept them at bay.

But this time they buzzed round our heads or settled on the walls of the caravan where they stood motionlessly as if waiting to pounce on us. They got into Olive's hair and occasionally I heard her smack her leg.

"The mosquitoes are bad tonight," she said at last. "I wonder where they are getting in?"

I stopped work and we made a search round our fly-wire-covered windows, but they were intact. We blocked the crack beneath the door, but the mosquitoes gradually increased in numbers until it was impossible to write.

We had a consultation to decide on a plan of action. I suggested that, as it seemed to be the light that was attracting them, Olive take the lamp and stand outside, a few yards away from the door. I would then lash round with a towel and they would follow her out.

I seemed a good idea. Olive unhooked the lamp and opened the door. The wave of mosquitoes that broke upon her made her falter, but she leapt out resolutely, and left me in a buzzing darkness. I went into a convulsive shadow-sparring, more in self-defence than as a partner in a course of action. I was drowning in insect. I heard Olive gasping outside, then her voice:

"I'm coming in. There's millions on me."

She bounded through the doorway and slammed the door behind her. The lamp she held was dimmed by the mosquitoes she had locked in the caravan. They filled the air so thickly that a deep breath whipped some into our



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nostrils. There was a constant patterning sound as of raindrops, the noise of the countless insects drumming against the ceiling. They settled on our clothes, our hands, our faces.

Swatting with folded newspapers was useless. I set fire to one of the papers I held and made a flaming torch with which I proceeded to burn them as they flew. It was effective, and I lit another one, whipping it to and fro and filling the caravan with smoke and ashes.

In one flaming sweep I set fire to the curtains which flared more fiercely than the paper. I grabbed them and smothered the flames in my hands. A burnt caravan would have been another last straw.

We soon realised that we were fighting a losing battle, so we turned out the light and retreated to the shelter of the mosquito netting beneath which we undressed in darkness.

Next day we moved on and camped on higher ground. In the evening we went bird-nesting, our favourite pastime in the spring when our evening meal was over and the sun was still high in the sky. We were not robbers seeking eggs, but friends dropping in to meet the children.

To Be Continued

Listening-Post.

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—
(All times are Hong Kong Standard Time)

BBC LONDON

(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)	
4.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	18.64 metres
	18.82 metres
4.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
	18.84 metres
9.00 p.m. to 10.15 p.m.	18.84 metres
	19.82 metres
12.30 p.m. to 1.00 p.m.	25.64 metres
	19.82 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
	18.86 metres
2.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	16.86 metres
2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	16.88 metres
	19.92 metres
4.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	19.92 metres
6.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.	18.84 metres
	18.92 metres

News Bulletins are broadcast at 9.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. (dictation speed), 2.00 p.m., 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 7.00 p.m., 11.00 p.m., 12.00 a.m., on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the BBC in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO SEAC CEYLON

18.84 metres	49.38 metres
21.51 metres	58.2 metres
18.84 metres	

News relays may be heard at the following times: 7.00 p.m. and 12.00 p.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 9.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE

44.31 metres	25.575 metres
20.98 metres	19.61 metres

Programme News

"PROFESSOR OF MEDICINE"

James McKechnie will be heard as Professor Eccles in 'Professor of Medicine,' to be broadcast in the Eastern Service on Sunday at 10.30. The programme shows a day in the life of Professor Eccles. The script has been written by L. J. Witts, Nuffield Professor of Clinical Medicine in the University of Oxford.

The day is a full one and the Professor has to resist many calls upon his time which take him from his job, which he defines as "to teach students and to advance knowledge, to keep up the tradition of university scholarship in medicine." Production by Nesta Pain.

OLD ENGLISH SONGS

Stanley Clarkson, the Australian bass, will be heard in a programme of English songs in the General Overseas Service this week on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. He will sing such lovely old airs as 'Why shouldst thou swear I am foreworn?' by Harry Lawes; 'Old English Song Cycle: Pack Clouds Away' by Handel; 'Love me or not,' by Arne; 'Love in the Youth,' by Howard (arranged by Henry Colman); and 'I envy not a monarch's fate,' by Purcell.

TURBO-JET INVENTOR

'Turbo-Jet' is the title of a feature programme in the Eastern Service on Tuesday at 10.30 p.m. It is about the invention of the turbo-jet engine, one of the most fascinating engineering stories of modern times. The name of the inventor, Air Commodore Frank Whittle, is now familiar to the general public all over the world, although three or four years ago he was unknown outside aeronautical engineering circles. He sprang into fame overnight when the world was told about Britain's new jet fighters.

The technical accuracy of the programme is assured because Air Commodore Whittle has himself taken a close personal interest in its preparation.

Sunday, December 12.

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M. 10.30 RADIO DRAMA—Professor of Medicine, Written by L. J. Witts. Nuffield Professor of Clinical Medicine in the University of Oxford.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M. 9.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN: BBC Theatre Orchestra, Sylvia Robin (soprano), Robert Irwin (baritone). Conductor: Walter Goehr. 'Music for Shakespeare'.

10.15 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS: Band of the King's Royal Rifle Corps. Conductor: Mr. A. W. Jarvis.

10.45 CHURCHES AT WORSHIP: A Restored Church in the East End of London, by Howard Marshall.

B.B.C. Highlights

11.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE: BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins with Victor Newbury.

P.M. 12.30 BRITISH CONCERT HALL: New London Orchestra Conducted and presented by Alec Sherman. Overture: Street Corner

Alan Rawsthorne Symphony No. 8, in F Beethoven Fantasy-Overture: Romeo and Juliet Tchaikovsky.

1.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.

2.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP: from Bloomsbury Central Baptist Church, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, conducted by the Rev. F. Townley Lord.

2.30 STANLEY CLARKSON (Australian bass).

2.45 FOOTBALL RESULTS.

4.15 GENERALLY SPEAKING: 'In My Experience', Alys Russell.

4.30 SUNDAY SERVICE from St. Stephen's Church, Rochester Row, London, conducted by the Rev. George E. Reindorp.

8.15 Tommy Handley in 'ITMA'.

9.15 MELODY TIME: Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 CONCERTO.

A series of weekly programmes, Mozart's 'Piano Concerto No. 26 in D (Coronation)' played by Fanny Waterman and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves. Programme also includes: Rubbra's Festival Overture; Mosszowski's Ballet Music; Boabdil

Monday, December 13.

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M. 10.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—English Gardens, V. Sackville-West makes a plea for maintaining the best traditions in the art of the English garden.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

P.M. 12.15 THE NEWS.

1.30 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS: Band of the King's Royal Rifle Corps. Conductor: Mr. A. W. Jarvis.

3.15 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL: Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins John Cockerill (harp).

3.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

4.15 CRADLE TO GRAVE: 'The End of the Road' Last of four programmes describing Britain's new Social Security System, written by John Harries.

5.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL—Claudio Arrau (piano).

6.15 ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD: 11: Orchestra of La Scala, Milan (gramophone records).

7.15 SYLVIA FISHER (Australian soprano).

8.45 BRITISH INDUSTRY: A talk by William Holt.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 Eric Barker in 'THE WATERLOGGED SPA'.

10.45 ARTHUR BIRKBY OCTET with Billy Mayerl (piano) and Roland Robson (baritone).

Tuesday, December 14.

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M. 10.30 'TURBO-JET': The story of the invention of the turbo-jet engine by Air Commodore Whittle. Produced by Robin Whitworth in co-operation with Air Commodore Whittle and Peter Cross.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

Peter Cross.

A.M. 9.15 LET'S MAKE MUSIC: featuring Eric Winstone and his Orchestra

10.00 GENERALLY SPEAKING: A talk from the BBC Home Service.

10.15 TIP-TOP TUNES: Geraldo and his Orchestra.

11.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN: BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Ruth Packer (soprano), Rosina Raisbeck (mezzo-soprano), Walter Midgley (tenor), Douglas Craig (baritone). Conducted by Clifton Hellwell. In

excepts from Verdi's 'Il Travatore' (The Troubadour).

P.M. 12.30 VARIETY BANDBOX: Michael Howard, Doris Hare, Harry Secombe, Max and Harry Nesbitt, Stella Nichols and Rene Pougnet, Leslie Haskell, and Felix Mendelssohn and his Hawaiian Serenaders.

2.15 WEST COUNTRY VARIETY ORCHESTRA: Conductor: Norman Brooks.

5.00 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Conducted by Basil Cameron Theo Olof (violin). Violin Concerto in E minor Mendelssohn.

5.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME: English Gardens, V. Sackville-West makes a plea for the art of the English garden.

6.15 ANNE SHELTON in introducing Anne Again.

8.15 TO TOWN WITH TERRY with Frances Day, Ronald Chesney, Ruth Dunning, April, May, and June and Terry Thomas.

8.45 BRITISH FARMER: 'Winter Rations: Men vers'us Animals,' by L. F. Easterbrook.

9.15 LET'S MAKE MUSIC: Eric Winstone and his Orchestra, with Roy Marsh, Leslie Howard, Julie Dawn, and The Quartet, and The Freddie Phillips Quintet.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.30 NEW RECORDS: Presented by Robert Tredinnick.

Wednesday, December 15.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M. 11.45 STAR VARIETY: Ronald Chesney and Steven Conway.

P.M. 5.00 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME: Schubert, Frederick Thurston (clarinet), Dennis Brain (bassoon), Martin String Quartet J. Edward Merrett (double bass), Octet for clarinet, horn, bassoon, string quartet and double-bass.

6.15 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN.

7.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

8.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE: BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor, Rae Jenkins with Janet Davis.

9.15 ISLAND OF PUFFINS: Lundy. Frank Gillard speaks from the island by radio link. Lockwood West introduces recordings made on the island.

9.45 HARRY ISAACS AND YORK BOWEN at two pianos.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 BAND PARADE.

11.30 BOOKS TO READ.

11.45 'FILM': A talk by Roger Mervell.

Thursday, December 16.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M. 3.30 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA: Conductor: Ian Whyte. Overture: Di Ballo Sullivan. The Water Music Handel—Harty.

10.00 COLONIAL COMMENTARY.

11.15 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT ORCHESTRA: Conductor: Sidney Torch.

P.M. 2.10 THE DAILY SERVICE.

3.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA: Conductor: Ian Whyte

Symphony No. 41 in C (The Jupiter) Mozart.

3.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN.

5.00 'HOW NOW, ULYSSES!': A portrait of Conrad by Marlow.

Written by John Mack.

7.15 STAR VARIETY: Tessie O'Shea and Billy Thorburn.

7.30 EBC WELSH ORCHESTRA: Conductor: Mansel Thomas.

9.15 SOUTH AFRICA v. M.C.C.—THE FIRST CRICKET TEST MATCH

Conductor: Sidney Torch.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN.

10.20 SOUTH AFRICA v. M.C.C.—THE FIRST CRICKET TEST MATCH

A commentary by John Arlett on the third day's play at Durban.

11.00 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA:—

Rugby: The Third (and Final) Test Match, at Odsal Stadium, Bradford.

A commentary by Harry Sunderland, on the second half.

11.45 CARDIFF CITY v. BRADFORD:—Association Football: A commentary by Raymond Glendenning.

11.30 THE BRAINS TRUST: Resident Team: Collin Brooks, Kingsley Martin, and Wilson Harris. Question-Master: Gilbert Harding.

Friday, December 17.

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M. 9.30 FIRDAUS-I-GOSH: A programme of music, prose or verse.

9.45 SUNNE KI BATEN: A question and answer programme.

10.00 NEWS IN HINDUSTANI.

10.15 LONDON LETTER FOR CEYLON (in Sinhalese).

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PHILIP MORRIS

Talking about Films.

SCOTT FILM IS EPIC

By Fred Majdalany

Scott of the Antarctic the new English film shown at the Royal Command Performance in London last night, has practically everything to discourage the average producer from making it.

The five leading characters are men. During most of the picture their faces have to be submerged in whiskers, smeared with black grease, and split by frostbite. The climax is ironic, the end is unrelievedly tragic.

It even dares to be concerned with, in their simplest form, such unfashionable matters as courage, endurance, comradeship, and epic endeavour for its own sake.

It is a great film because the essential simplicity of its theme has been left alone to tell its own story. But all of the screen's great potential in sight and sound has been splashed into the job to give the story a setting that is heroic and surpassingly beautiful.

Gallant Failures

The story is a classic in the line of Gallant Failures which are a feature of English history.

It begins, characteristically, with Scott himself having to raise the funds for his final expedition. Even in 1909 it was impossible, apparently, to persuade a Government that it would be fine if an Englishman got to the South Pole first.

In a manner slightly reminiscent of some military adventures of recent times, Scott discovers, soon after the Antarctic march has begun, that his equipment is wrong—ponies and tractors, brought in addition to dogs, are a failure.

When Scott and four picked men finally reach the Pole it is only to discover that the Norwegian Amundsen has got there first. There is something charmingly right (and probably incomprehensible outside this country) in their feeling that it was vaguely unsporting of Amundsen to get there so quickly.

There follows the journey back—a dreadful ordeal by blizzard, fatigue, illness, and injury; the self-sacrifice of Captain Oates, who walked into the blizzard to save them having a passenger; and the end only 11 miles from base when the others, finally beaten, quietly await death.

Poetic Colour

My outstanding impression photography of Jack Cardiff, Osmond Borradaile, and Geoffrey Unsworth, whose Technicolor work in this film is very nearly the most poetically exciting ever seen.

For this alone the film could be seen again and again. This visual beauty is perfectly matched by the music, specially composed for the occasion by Vaughan Williams—harsh, noble, and at times howling music that is Antarctic in its cold fury.

As far as the acting is concerned, this is a case where the whole is greater than the part. It is enough to say that John Mills (Scott), Derek Bond (Oates), Reginald Beckwith (Bowers), and James Robertson Justice (Taff Evans) do a fine job. But in this case the picture is the thing—and a great thing at that.

Today film shows on Atlantic liners are almost routine. Nearly all Britain's crack liners provide several shows for passengers during the crossing, and in the case of the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth, some new films have had their premieres at sea in the ships' theatres. That on the Queen Elizabeth is one of the world's finest miniature theatres. Decorated in red, white, and blue, it seats 338 people. A theatre with a seating capacity of 200 was built specially into the Queen Mary when she was reconditioned after World War II. Other Cunard liners such as the Britannic, the Media, the Parthia and Mauretania and the Aquitania all have their own cinemas.

Orson Welles and Joseph Cotton have the two leading male parts in "The Third Man," which Carol Reed is directing for London Film Productions. It is a drama based on the dangers and corruption of life in the four zones of Vienna, and location scenes are being shot in the Austrian capital. The Hohermarkt and several famous churches have been taken, and an exciting scene between Cotton and Welles is enacted on the Giant Wheel in the Prater (Vienna's famous fairground). The young Italian actress Valli (she has appeared in more than 30 pictures in her own country) plays the role of the Austrian heroin. She has recently returned from Hollywood, where she acted in "Miracle on the Bells" and "The Paradine Case."

Forty-eight-years-old Raymond Lovell, Canadian-born stage and screen actor, breaks away from a long sequence of more serious roles for a light comedy part in Aubrey Baring's new screen comedy "Fools Rush In," starring Sally Ann Howes, Guy Rolfe and Nora Swinburne. "Fools Rush In" is produced by Aubrey Baring and directed by John Paddy Carstairs with George Archibald in charge of production at Britain's Pinewood Studios. The cast includes Nigel Buchanan, Thora Hird, Patricia Raine and Nora Nicholson. Raymond plays the role of a middle-aged diplomat who is assigned to Peru at a moment when he is contemplating marriage. The position is complicated by the arrival of the ex-husband (Guy Rolfe) of the woman he is going to marry—Nora Swinburne.

Best-Dressed Star? Women Answer 'Myrna Loy'

Nearly 50 British and American film stars and five survivors of Scott's Antarctic expedition were presented to the Queen, Princess Margaret, and the Duke of Edinburgh at the Royal Command Film Show at the Empire.

The show opened with the premiere of the film "Scott of the Antarctic" and closed with an hour's stage show introduced by Sir Laurence Olivier, in which all the British and American stars took part.

Thoughts of the King, resting at Buckingham Palace, made it a sentimental occasion, as well as a great gathering of film celebrities.

Sympathy and admiration mingled in the great cheer that rose as the royal party arrived—the Queen in a jewel-embroidered dress of white silk georgette, with diamond tiara and a sable cape, Princess Margaret in shell-pink brocade and white fox cape.

They were greeted by a guard of honour of 50 King's Scouts.

The Queen, praising their turn-out said: "I hope they see the picture." She was told that places had been reserved for them.

Unrehearsed comedy performance of the evening came from Phyllis Calvert's five-year-old daughter Auriol, who presented carnations and roses to the Princess, while Bobby Henrey, nine-year-old star of "The Fallen Idol," presented orchids to the Queen.

Someone whispered to Auriol, "You forgot to curtsey." So she skipped back in front of the Princess, made her curtsey, and ran back to mother.

Stars whose names draw long box-office queues contented themselves with walking-on parts in the show. The American contingent (most of them travelled specially from Hollywood) included Myrna Loy, Alan Ladd, Robert Taylor, Virginia Mayo, Joan Caulfield, Elizabeth Taylor, Patricia Neal and Sue Carol.

Women onlookers voted Myrna Loy's dress the prettiest.

It was a dress of graduated pale-pink net frills, with a platinum mink coat.

CECIL WILSON

I Like Kolynos!



says

Merle Oberon

Famous star of UNIVERSAL PICTURES
starring in the Technicolor film
"NIGHT IN PARADISE"

Kolynos Dental Cream
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its abundant, pleasant-
tasting foam leaves your
mouth and breath! And
all with just a half-inch
on the brush! Kolynos...

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A breath that's fresh—a dazzling smile.
The two are always quite in style.

Enjoy them both the pleasant way
By using Kolynos twice a day!



the taste...
the (and the) difference!

General Knowledge Answers

1. At 10 a.m. daily.
2. Manana, operating over the 110 miles between Corrientes and Mburucuya in the Argentine on a schedule of 13 hours 10 minutes. It is almost unknown for the train to get in on time and it is usually some hours late.
3. The total was 1,246,025 of which 755,257 were from U.K.
4. One hundred thousand.
5. In 1801.
6. 270,384 ordinary, 83,120 Actions de Jouissance, together worth £44,250,000.
7. The Severn, 220 miles against 219.
8. John Cabot, in 1497.

Bali: Between Terrorism And Tourism

(Continued from Page 1)
Since the Council of Rajahs has become the chief executive body on Bali, some of the Rajahs have been feeling their oats and have been increasing their exactions. This is indicated by a recent brush between the Rajah of Karang-Assem and Theo Meier, a Swiss painter, who lives a Bohemian life in the beautiful mountain village of Selat. Theo Meier is a resident of 11 years standing and is more a Balinese institution than a mere resident, for he knows and loves Bali well and all the villagers come to him for help of various sorts.

The old Rajah of Karang-Assem knows well how to secure extra "contributions" from his subjects. He asks for rice for religious festivals but somehow part of the rice received goes into his godowns. At the end of the war he improved his position substantially by compelling his creditors to accept repayment at face value in much-depreciated Japanese currency.

Recently the Rajah of Karang-Assem made it known to Theo Meier, that he would like him to present him, gratis of course, with a large painting on the occasion of his 40th jubilee as Rajah. When Meier—who as a European needn't fear the Rajah's wrath as much as the Balinese—didn't move a brush, the Rajah further offered that he could live in his "Water Palace"—a half-built monstrosity—while painting.

Meier thought that he might do a large abstract painting if the Rajah made the "Water Palace" tempting enough so he asked, through an intermediary, whether the Rajah would supply six pigs and three cattle as food during the time the painting was being executed. The Rajah sent word back that he had changed his mind and would rather not be "presented" with a painting.

Wiser Heads

The Rajahs are being kept from going too far by some of the wiser heads among them, particularly the Rajah of Gianyar and the Rajah of Buleleng. The Rajah of Gianyar, the chubby young Premier of East Indonesia, Anak Agung Gde Agung, has been telling them that if they do not grant a greater measure of influence to the people within their princely states, the people might sometime take it for themselves.

There have been many indications that the Dutch transfer of authority to the hands of the Rajahs is not a popular measure among the politically conscious of Bali. Many of the young nationalist guerillas who fought in the hills felt they were fighting as much against the feudalism of the Rajahs as the colonialism of the Dutch, and, now that the Dutch have handed over to the Rajahs, concentrate their enmity against the Rajahs, whom they describe as "feudal puppets of the Dutch." These young guerillas have not forgotten the fact that the espionage system of the Rajah of Gianyar was of considerable help in defeating their movement. Nor have they forgotten the actions of the Rajah of Badung (the princely state in which Den Passar is located). A substantial body of young guerillas came to him for advice and he said: "You surrender and if the Dutch put you in jail, I'll go too." They surrendered and, of course, the Dutch jailed them but the Rajah forgot to accompany them.

The guerilla phase of nationalist activity on Bali has shifted to a political phase, but suspicion of the Rajahs runs deep among the Balinese nationalist politicians as well. And they are not without influence. Three of Bali's six representatives in the East Indonesian parliament are out-spoken nationalists. The most recent man to be elected from Bali, Ida Bagus Manua, was still in prison after one and a half years for his resistance activities at the time of his election.

Social Position

There is considerable support for the nationalists and against the Rajahs among educated women because although Balinese women are world-

New Books

BRITAIN 1998 AND ALL THAT

By Peter Quennell

From a novelist's magic easement Henry Green invites you to look forth with him across the forbidding landscape of the immediate future.

Fifty years have trundled by; Britain has been thoroughly socialised until the last drop of individual colouring-matter would seem at first sight to have been gradually, expertly squeezed out.

But even under the constant pressure of almighty Regulations human beings remain their unregenerate selves; old men are lonely and aggrieved; young girl foolish, over-excited, and frequently unhappy.

The scene of "Concluding" is laid in a vast and ancient country house—which now provides a snug refuge for embattled female bureaucrats.

famous for their build and posture, their social position is very low. The low position of women is indicated by the fact that on the illustrated Balinese calendar the worst days is represented by a woman wearing a kris (the Balinese dagger which symbolizes a man's power) and sitting in a position superior to that of a man. Many of the educated women fear the rule of the Rajahs will mean they will be riveted into their old inferior position and have become pro-Republican because the Republican constitution guarantees them equality.

The coming conflict in Bali, then, seems to be that between the pro-Dutch, feudalistic Rajahs and the pro-Republican nationalists, many of them democratic or socialistic in their outlook. If need not, necessarily result in a reopening of armed conflict or violent political tension. Some of the Rajahs can see the future and accommodate themselves to it. Thus, it was the Rajah of Gianyar, as Premier of East Indonesia, who supported the sending of a "Goodwill Mission" from East Indonesia to the Republic of Indonesia. As a result the pro-Republican nationalists in East Indonesia came to regard East Indonesia, which had been established under Dutch supervision, as less of a puppet state and are willing to work with it.

Wide Support

Furthermore, support for nationalism in Bali has been wide enough to cut into some of the families of the Rajahs. Although all the Rajahs except that of Jembrana have sided with the Dutch, sometimes their young sons have had other feelings. At least two Rajah's sons have been imprisoned for supporting the nationalist guerillas. Perhaps rationalist pressure will bring these members of the Rajahs' families to the fore.

Of course, in Bali, these political conflicts still effect only very narrow strata of the population: the few Dutch officials and army officers, the Rajahs and their families and the educated people—and particularly the youth. Most Balinese peasants are unconcerned with politics and although they have had their houses burned down and suffered in other ways from the last three years of turbulence they pay surprisingly little attention to it.

For most, the world is all right if there is enough food and fun. The average Balinese male is far less interested in the performance of his political representative than in the performance of his fighting cock. This attitude is illustrated by an argument between the Swiss painter Theo Meier and an old priest friend of his. Meier was skeptical about the fierceness of an old battle which occurred a half-century ago. "What do you mean it wasn't fierce?" expostulated the old man. "why it was so serious that we stopped the cock-fights for two weeks!"

Quennell

It has become a training-school for the Women of Tomorrow, ruled over by two mincing dragonesses (they combine the worst features of the modern educationist and the old-fashioned sea-side landlady) and haunted by an aged scientist who, with his scapegrace granddaughter, a somewhat weak-witted and slightly disreputable young woman, inhabits a remote cottage somewhere down an avenue.

The dragonesses covet his cottage—it will do nicely, they consider, for the man who stokes the boilers; and during the day and evening described in this book we watch his struggles and anxieties, and the ferment and excitement of the youthful lives around him.

The novel is a tragicomedy of youth and age. Henry Green (who writes under an assumed name and, so far as I know, is the only successful contemporary business man to have won renown in fiction) is a storyteller of unusual merit, with several obvious shortcomings.

His gift of suggesting a character and creating an atmosphere entitles him to high respect. On the other hand, the various sections of his story appear often strangely unrelated; his narrative runs into patches of fog; he cunningly evokes a feeling of suspense, but we are still in suspense—our tongues hanging out for a solution—by the time we reach his last page....

If you appreciate originality and are not afraid of eccentricity, "Concluding," nevertheless, is a book I recommend to you.

Bird And Beast

For more conservative tastes there is "The Phasian Bird."

Provided you can stomach the literary convention by which wild animals bear romantic names—though in this instance they not credited with almost human thoughts and feelings—you will enjoy Henry Williamson's pheasants and partridges, geese and hares and game cocks. For he has an enviable descriptive gift, and writes of English fields and woodlands with the sober passion of a working farmer.

Finally, a delightful travel book, George Millar, author of those fascinating fragments of war-time autobiography "Maquis" and "Horned Pigeon," here tells of a journey with his wife along the canals and rivers of France, out into the Mediterranean, and around the toe of Italy as far as the Aegean Islands.

It is an amusing and engaging record. "Isabel and the Sea" divide our attention. Isabel hated the sea as she saw it from the deck of a small yacht slithering through a hurricane; and the sea, with its customary malevolence, was by no means kind to Isabel.

George Millar writes of them both with affection.

QUICK LOOKS

Theseus, by Andre Gide. Translated by John Russell. (Horizon, 7s. 6d.)

The greatest living French writer gives his personal interpretation of the ancient legend of Theseus and the Minotaur, hinting at new meanings, investing it with a new and unexpected poetry. Translated by John Russell into smooth colloquial English.

Europe With Baedeker, by Edmund Wilson. (Secker and Warburg, 15s.)

Edmund Wilson is a well-known American writer and distinguished literary critic—witness such books as "The Wound and the Bow" and "To the Finis-hates us! One might almost suspect that some personal grievance gnawed him.... The English, he says, are snobbish, cunning, immature, and display, young and old, a voracious appetite for property. His criticisms would be more

Eisenhower Story Raises A Storm

General Eisenhower's inside story of the war, "Crusade in Europe," just published as a book in America has aroused the greatest controversy of any literary work of modern times.

The book will not be published in Britain until next year, but is meanwhile being serialised exclusively in the "China Mail."

Appearance of the book in America has led to many of the general's statements and conclusions being hotly contested and criticised in a way that has startled millions of Americans.

'Won By U.S.'

Among British writers taking a sharply-critical view has been the Military Correspondent of the "Sunday Times," who has declared:

One is forced to the conclusion that General Eisenhower considers that the war was really won by America, that every American view was right, every British idea wrong.... Though he has many charming things to say about them, nevertheless hardly any British leader escapes his censure....

Chilly Praise

Writing in the "Sunday Pictorial," Douglas Warth has expressed this view:

Too many passages develop into a justification that, time and again, he overrode British plans and demands. And the extravagance of the bouquets he hands to some of the American generals is in strange contrast to the chilly praise with which he so nearly damns Montgomery.

The "Daily Graphic" has described the book as "likely to prove the most controversial book of the year."

The "Daily Express" has observed: The 1944 dispute is stirred up again between the Eisenhower plan for advance in Germany on a broad front and Montgomery's conception of a sharp thrust through the Low Countries.

Forthright

General Lord Ismay, who was Chief of Staff to the Minister of Defence from 1940 to 1946, has written in the "Daily Telegraph."

General Eisenhower was always ready to state his opinion forthrightly and honestly; but he is the last man to expect everyone to agree with him in everything that he has written in his book. Nor is it difficult to find bones of contention.... No one who really knows the man could entertain for a single moment the idea that he had any intention of belittling the British effort.

Readers of the China Mail are in the unique position of being able to read day by day, just what General Eisenhower has written and of thus being able to consider the Eisenhower controversy against the background of the full Eisenhower story.

(ANOTHER INSTALMENT OF GENERAL EISENHOWER'S OWN STORY OF THE WAR WILL APPEAR TOMORROW.

penetrating if his dislike were less immoderate.

Dark Wanton, by Peter Cheyney. (Collins, 8s. 6d.)

Another explosive Cheyney cocktail, compounded of beauty, fashion, violence and international espionage. Mr. Quayle, whom I am always glad to meet, makes a striking reappearance. Devil Take the Blue Tail Fly, by J. F. Bardin. (Gollancz, 8s. 6d.)

Three-star thriller by a master of the business.

SUNDAY HERALD

MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1948.

BALI: BETWEEN TERRORISM AND TOURISM

Bali is now in the troubled interlude between terrorism and tourism. The days of fear and firing are over. But the days of peace and plenty have not quite returned.

The portion of the feminine anatomy which the Balinese women customarily cover is not as well covered as before the war. Cloth is in short supply and prices are too high. Tida ada, the local equivalent for "out of stock" is frequently used around the bazaars of Bali when it comes to talking about imported goods. And many of the things which are available are only to be had at blackmarket prices. At the tiny Chinese tokos (shops) an ordinary roll of Kodak film for example, costs 12,50 guilders, which equals U.S. \$5 at the legal rate or \$1.25 at the illegal rate of exchange.

It is a sign of the times that if you want to buy a bottle of brom, the delectable and powerful local decoction, you have to pay twice as much if you are paying in paper currency than if you are paying in silver. The Balinese prefer silver so strongly because they

performance of a troupe of Balinese dancers and buying curios at three times their normal price from crowds of persuasive salesmen.

To the ordinary Balinese this short-order invasion of tourists was an inexplicable curiosity which he tolerated

By

Andrew Roth

and didn't understand. The Balinese never willingly leave their lovely island and one old Balinese woman, shaking her head at the antics of the one-day tourists, said that surely the foreigners must have done something

There are many magical things about Bali and not the least is the way people spring out of the ground when the word spreads in the smallest out-of-the-way desa (village) that there is a visitor about. Villagers from young toddlers to toothless old men turn up with their own paintings and bits of coconut wood, stone and bone they have carved. To the visitor who has seen how handicrafts have declined all over the East—with a few exceptions such as Kashmir—the skill and popularity of the handicrafts in Bali must remain an unending source of wonder. It is necessary to see the Balinese peasants at their artistic work after a day in the fields in order to believe it.

Visitors who visit Bali now find the Dutch even less in Balinese life and now, outside of the army there are very few civil officials. The senior officer is the Dutch Resident, who is appointed by the Netherlands Indies government in Batavia but owes allegiance to the government of East Indonesia at Macassar, headed by Premier Anak Agung Gde Agung, Rajah of the Balinese state of Gianyar. There are also several Dutch advisers attached to the Rajahs, at their request.

Some Dutch officials, like the Resident, are old colonial types. For example, he has banned almost all of the nationalist papers from Bali even though the NEI government permits them in Batavia and even banned one issue of the Dutch-edited newspaper of the State of East Indonesia. But some of the young Dutch officials such as Dr. Hans Snelmans, who has been asked to stay on by the Rajah of Karang-Assem, are very intelligent and progressive-minded.

(Continued on Page 11)



Pollok, wife of the Belgian painter, La Maleur, who has settled in Bali.



Women carrying elaborately decorated food offerings to the temple at Selat, Bali.

can bury it in the ground in troublous times.

The curio-shop owners and others are hoping that Bali's economic situation will soon be improved by the return of that strange character the "round-the-world-tourist." Every winter before the war half-a-dozen cruises deposited some 1,500 hurrying tourists, largely Americans, who attempted to "do Bali" in a day. This meant eating lunch at the swank Bali Hotel, watching the specially-arranged

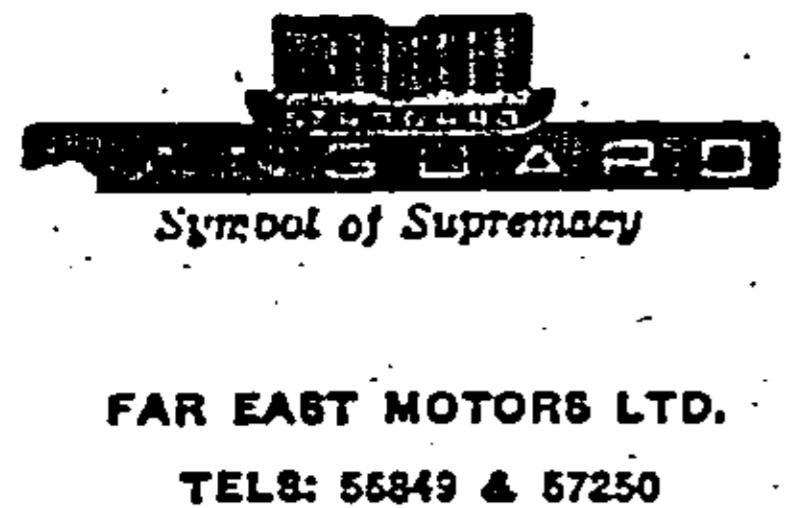
wrong at home that forced them to leave their own lands.

Until the cruise ships deluge the island with their dollar-happy passengers, Balinese merchants and hotel-keepers are sharpening their teeth on the steady trickle of visitors from Java: delegates and staff members of the UN's Good Offices Committee, itinerant journalists, travelling diplomats and commercial representatives who manage to squeeze a week on Bali into their schedules.

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Lane Norcott

Plan

Experts are of the opinion that our Plan for achieving world peace is unlikely to meet with the unqualified approval of statesmen because it is based too broadly on the Democratic way of life, which the statesmen of all nations ceaselessly claim to be upholding.

Nevertheless, we have decided to print it here, because we, personally, like it. It is as follows:

1. Make world statesmanship more attractive by increasing the salaries of statesmen beyond the dreams of avarice.

2. Provide statesmen with an unlimited supply of castles, palaces, servants, chefs, aeroplanes, yachts, cars, jewels, and ermine and mink coats for their womenfolk.

3. By a show of hands outlaw statesmanship, and make it a criminal offence punishable by euthanasia for any statesman to accept public office.

4. Buy one large round table, 12 chairs, 12 glasses.

5. Buy one bottle of gin, one bottle of whisky, one bottle of vodka, one bottle of French vermouth, one cask of beer, 12 sausage rolls, one cake.

6. Select at random from among the nations five char-ladies, five dustmen, two interpreters.

7. Sit them round the table and leave them to settle their differences, if any.

From statistics which we have gathered patiently in the inns and bistro over the years we estimate that it would take them something less than one hour 14 minutes to reach the singing stage and perhaps another 15 minutes at the most to achieve world peace and total disarmament.

Any questions, Mr. Molotov? Any questions, Dr. Gallup?

It's such a dear little bank!

If you hide your money under a loose brick in the scullery because you think banks are stuck-up institutions and can't be bothered with tramps like you, then remember this: The Lane Norcott Residential Bank adores the Poor and is never too proud to show it.

The Bank's attitude to all who trust it with money, no matter how little, is one of deep gratitude and warm-hearted selfless love — which, probably, is the reason why so many of its clients call it "Mate."

The Manager of your local Branch cordially invites you to drop in and take a noggin with him. He has always got a bottle tucked away in the vaults for new chums.

Or come to tea and bring the wife and the kiddies. You will be under no obligation to make a deposit. Just a friendly call, that's all, and — who knows? — perhaps a sing-song or a poker game later.

THE LANE NORCOTT
RESIDENTIAL BANK

(Democracy's Financial Sweet-heart).

Personal Column

GOOD OPPORTUNITY offered to artistic youth to enter modern furniture factory as apprentice painter of solid pine knots on compressed sawdust wardrobes. No ability necessary, but must have hard knees and strong fingers for straightening warps. — Box 7419.

RICH WIDOW (WHITE) offers marriage to really efficient plumber who will repair central heating in her friend West-End luxury flat without damaging paintwork and valuable carpets. One with some knowledge of tap washers preferred. Or will consider proposal from established coal merchant, any district. Looks no object, but warm home essential. — Box 3721.

NEWS QUIZ

1. A heavy earthquake made a pregnant elephant have a miscarriage. Where?
2. A young leopard was shot near Shataukok, weighing how much?
3. Combined Services operations were held throughout Hong Kong. What was the exercise called?
4. One of the worst maritime disasters in history occurred at the Yangtse, it being estimated that over 3,000 passengers and crew were drowned? What was the vessel's name and where was she going?
5. The U.S. Supreme Court caused a sensation by agreeing to hear an appeal from the International War Crimes Trial in Tokyo. The voting was four in favour and four against. Who gave the deciding fifth vote?
6. General Marshall had an operation. For what?

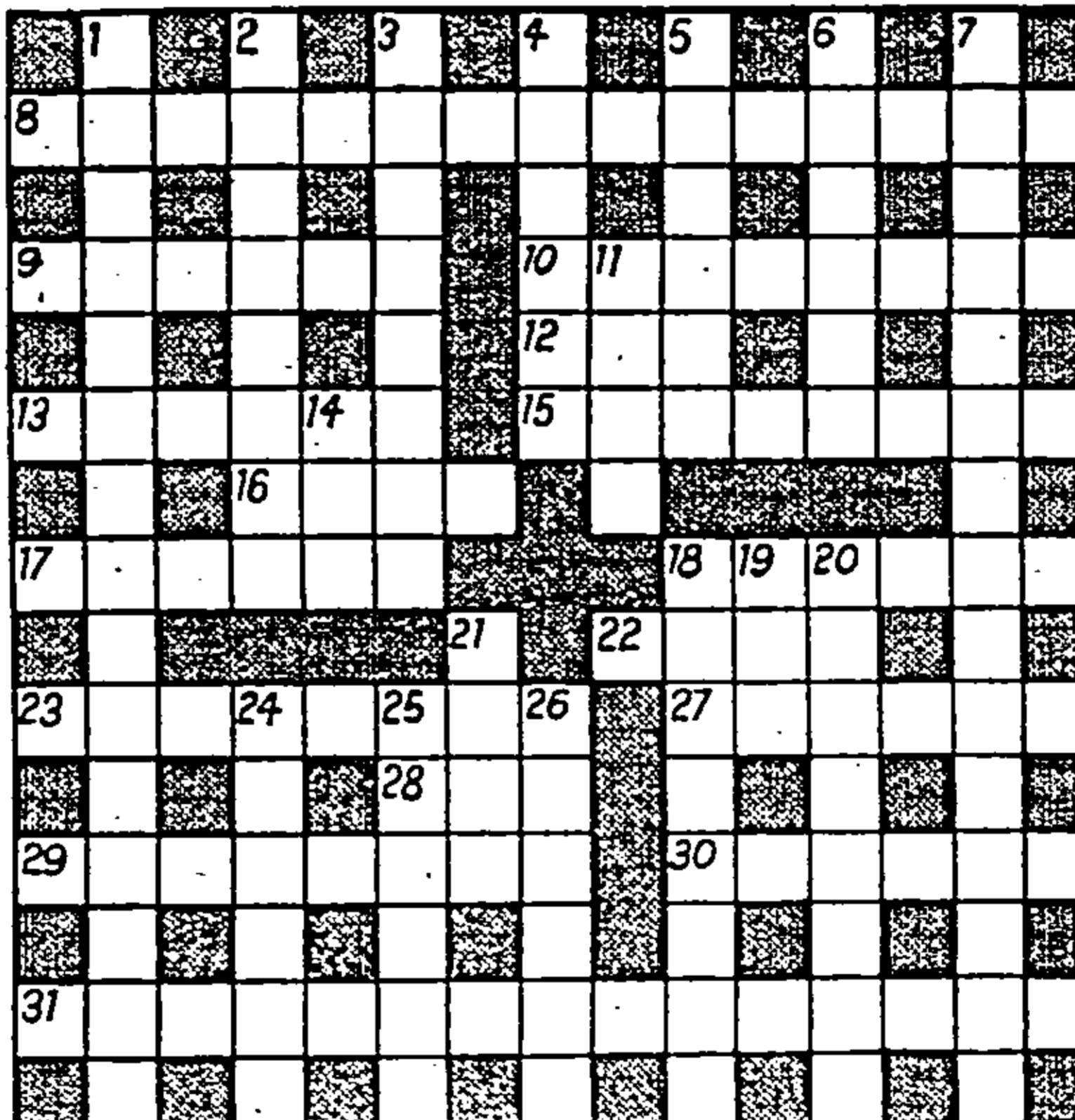
(Answers on Page Four)

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. The Flying Scotsman has an unbroken record of departure from King's Cross each day for over 84 years. It travels non-stop to Edinburgh in 7 hours. What time does it leave London?
2. Which is the world's slowest train?
3. What were the British Commonwealth war casualties and what number came from the United Kingdom?
4. How many Red Indians are there in Canada, approximately?
5. When was the first census taken in the British Isles?
6. Do you know the extent of Britain's holdings in the Suez Canal and their value?
7. Which would you say is the longest river in Britain. The Severn or the Thames?
8. Who discovered Newfoundland. Britain's oldest colony?

(Answers on Page Two)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD NO. 86



ACROSS

- 8 Modern dream of Spanish castles. (7, 8)
- 9 No one at home when the tenth wicket fell. (3, 3)
- 10 180 deg. on tap. (4, 4)
- 11 This minister should be at home in his office. (3)
- 12 There is one in London for pictures. (6)
- 13 Unhorsing? (8)
- 14 Ne'er a bird is seen. (4)
- 15 In which to find "The Flowers of the Forest"? (6)
- 16 In this, if you have no pull, you will have to put your oar in. (6)
- 17 European red-head. (4)

SOLUTION TO No. 85

RISK FROM THE SAME
FIRE AT THE BANKS
CRACK OF DOOMATIC
ONLINE IS MY YAHOO
MAIL ACTION OUR
MISSILES TENET
INTERPRETER YING
T A UBBERS
H NECK AND NECK
GRIND A V RALLY
G M FARMAN BELL
DRILL M R PIGHT
Q T ELIMINATION
WHERE NIG SHARE
IN P D T H E R E S U C K A

- 22 Candle wax is all right inside, but finish with it. (8)
- 23 A fool turns 19 in order to help. (6)
- 24 Trains do, according to the time-table. (3)
- 25 Burly Pat got reformed in a very sudden way. (8)
- 26 A mere G.I. could turn out this government. (6)
- 27 Moving example of blowing one's own cornet, as it were. (4, 2, 3, 3, 3)

DOWN

- 1 Just William's unavoidable attachment. (6, 9)
- 2 Gravely attired. (8)
- 3 Disturbances in courts. (8)
- 4 Acidly depicted. (6)
- 5 You could not say that the race-horse wasn't so dusty. (6)
- 6 Figured it out, perhaps, in wintry weather. (6)
- 7 Basis of democratic government. (15)
- 8 The Dane is not a Hamlet, but a town. (4)
- 9 This land for cross-country race? (3)
- 10 Denunciation that our ancestors did with woad? (8)
- 11 With the band come the brigands. (3)
- 12 Suitable bouquets to present to Col. Chinstrap? (8)
- 13 Always a-miss. (4)
- 14 Essential German industry in the war. (6)
- 15 Emphatically declares a preference. (6)
- 16 Not only making the attempt, but also making a score. (6)



BRIDGE

Rules For Club Procedure

Most players use club cardrooms and should therefore have some knowledge of club procedure. The former laws were more explicit on this procedure, but it is now more fully realised that rules on club procedure (which may vary in different clubs) are really a matter for the club itself. Nevertheless, the American edition of the new laws does include a summary of Rules for Club Procedure which have proved "satisfactory."

These concern the formation of a table. In this connection the most interesting feature in the recent changes in the laws is the fact that "a complete table" is no longer a matter of law. The laws direct (a) that the four players who draw the highest cards play first (the two highest against the two lowest); and (b) that the player with the highest card chooses seats and cards, and deals.

The rest is a matter for club procedure which should define (a) who is a "member" of a table, (b) whether a table is complete with six members, in which case new applicants can be refused entry; (c) whether a seventh player can be a member when there are only seven player available, (d) priority of membership given to a new entrant over waiting players.

In connection with this priority there is a delicate situation which should be clarified. A new entrant arrives just after the four players have drawn cards (at the conclusion of a rubber) to see who is out and before the draw for partners (in the new rubber) with the two waiting members. The table is clearly made up when cards have been drawn to see who goes out to make room for the incoming members. The new entrant is too late to upset the formation of the table.

Another matter for a rule: if a member breaks up a table he should be the last of the four to enter a new table.

In many cardrooms it is usual to have "corners." A rule is needed on these bets. They should be either a multiple of the stake played or a fixed sum which is not too big compared with the stake.



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HONG KONG

MY TRUE SHORT STORY

ADVENTURE IN NEW YORK

Peter and Henry feel that there must be some moral in the story they tell about their recent trip to New York. But they haven't yet decided what it is. The story begins after the last of a series of New York parties. Like this:

"It's a quarter of eleven," said their American host obligingly. "How about another Scotch?"

"Good heavens!" exclaimed Henry. "How frightful!"

"No," thanks, awfully," said Peter hurriedly, "we simply must be off. We are flying back to England tomorrow, and the whole fortnight we've been in New York we've neither of us exchanged more than the odd word with the people who are putting us up. We promised to be back early tonight!"

"Spent my hostess just like an hotel?"

"Where do they live?"

"Long Island. And it was so kind of them to take us in with the summed introduction from fellow-Americans to whom, as I remember it, we were very off-hand. It's saved us \$12 a day on hotels. I couldn't have made it on the 23rd place."

"Do you have an automobile?"

"No, we'll take a taxi. If we paid those last dollars of ours, Henry..."

"Why, Elle and I wouldn't hear of it. Call the garage, Elle. We would be just delighted to drive you over."

Tripped In Garden

It was all part of the traditional American kindness. They protested politely but accepted the offer.

As they joined the rolling stream of yellow cars and dollars into motor-cars which sped up Park Avenue between the high walls of the richest blocks of flats in the world, illuminated with lights like concrete Christmas trees, Peter and Henry's consciences were tugging like anything.

"What on earth will they think of us?" they wondered as they turned on to the giant span of the Brooklyn Bridge.

"What on earth will they think? We have been so busy having a good time in New York one invitation leads to another—the social pressure has been too great.

Long Island at last. Splendid white houses among the woods and near the sea—the homes of the really rich New Yorkers. There were no lights in the windows of the house where Peter was staying. He said good-bye and thanks for the evening's party in house whispers, and the car drove off to drop Henry at the place he was staying near by.

Peter was horrified to discover he had forgotten the front-door

key. He tiptoed round to the back of the house, hoping to find a kitchen door open. He tripped headlong over the handle of a garden roller and fell full length, stifling a cry of pain. Whatever happened, he mustn't wake them up.

All Doors Locked

The back doors were all locked. He would spend the night on the veranda near the swimming pool rather than wake them up. The garden chairs had been taken indoors. All that remained was a long glass table. He determined now to martyr himself to the cause of politeness and spend the night on that.

It was only a few minutes later that a police car arrived at great speed in answer to a frenzied call from Peter's hostess, who reported sounds of burglars near her

By

Jenny Nicholson

swimming pool. As the police ran into the garden there was a sickening crash, and they found Peter lying stunned among the smashes of the glass table. Although Peter's hostess, who appeared in a pink satin "wrapaper," was "just darling" about the whole foolish episode, there was clearly nothing that Peter could have said which would have made it all right. He shrank miserably upstairs and passed a restless night.

The airport limousine called for him at six o'clock on a fine summer's morning. His ankle was clearly sprained, his head bound with the effects of last night's Sooth, he was covered in painful cuts, and he was feeling ashamed of the inadequacy of the thank-you note which he had left on the hall table for his still-sleeping hostess. He was feeling dreadful.

Smell Of Burning

The limousine pulled up outside the house where Henry was staying—pretty white wooden house. The front door was open. A car stood outside. There was a strong smell of burning, which grew stronger as Peter limped upstairs to help Henry down with his bags.

To Peter's confusion and surprise, Henry was lying on the floor in a tangle of blankets, as if he had fallen out of bed. His hands were bandaged. A small man with an open black bag at his side was crouching over him, muttering soothingly.

"Good Lord!" Peter sprang to his good foot with a cry of terrible distress. He stumbled painfully over to a telephone kiosk, fumbling for a nickel as he went.

'House On Fire'

He got through to the place where Henry had been staying. "Yeah?" the thick sleepy voice of the host answered at last. "I say, terribly sorry to wake you at this unearthly hour—but can you smell burning?"

"How's that again?" "BOAC announces the departure of its flight 502 for Granada, Shannon, and London..." echoed from the loudspeakers.

"Do you smell burning?" "Why—yes. Why, yes, I sure do. Why?"

"Oh, dear—I simply can't tell you how sorry I am. But I think your house is on fire!" Reuter.

Peter reacted with dull panic. "But we're on our way to London! Our plane for England leaves in an hour and a half. We've simply got to catch it!"

'Farewell Party'

In his anxiety that they should both catch the plane—his confused brain fixed with desperate determination on the essentials—Peter clean forgot to ask the little man what was wrong with Henry. His bags were packed, he had passed out...

"Good Lord!" Peter sprang to his good foot with a cry of terrible distress. He stumbled painfully over to a telephone kiosk, fumbling for a nickel as he went.

"How's that again?" "BOAC announces the departure of its flight 502 for Granada, Shannon, and London..." echoed from the loudspeakers.

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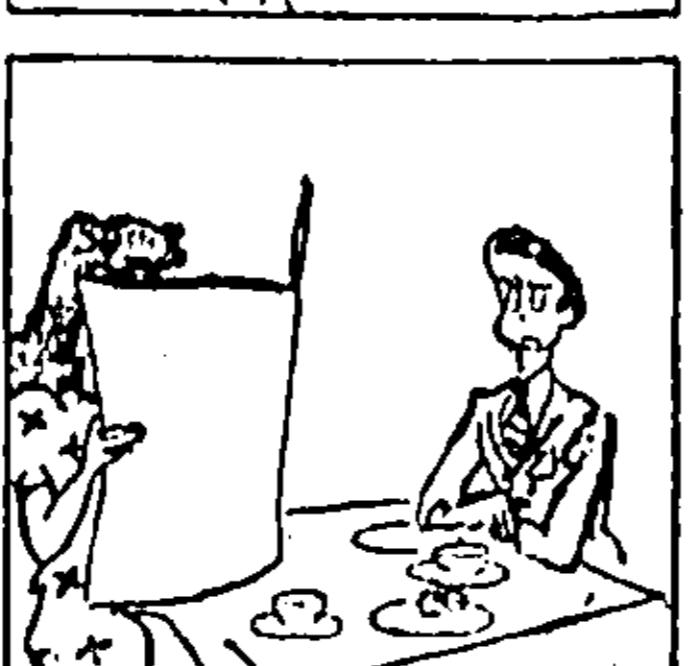
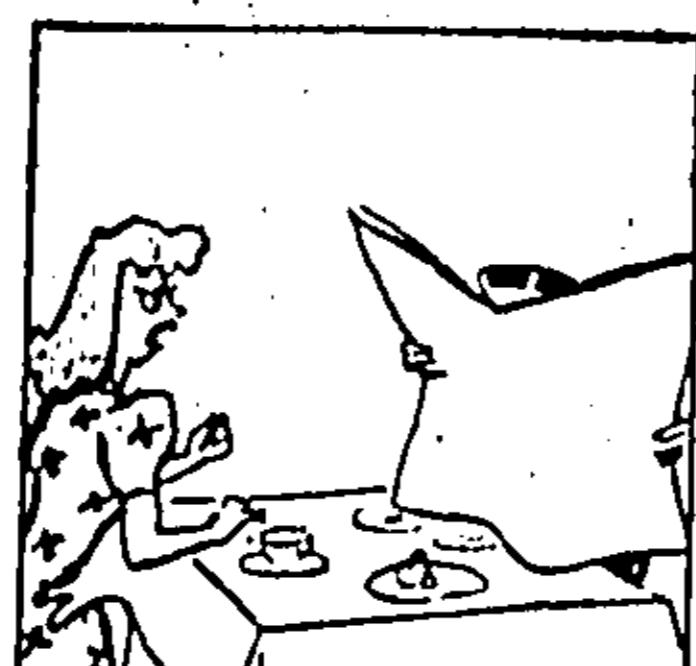
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BOY MEETS GIRL



THOUSANDS SUFFER FROM INSOMNIA. THE PROCESS OF GETTING SLEEP IS HERE DESCRIBED IN A POPULAR WAY.

THE 'MYSTERY' OF SLEEP

Sleeplessness nowadays is a very prevalent complaint all over the world. The reason is partly that sleep is something of a mystery to most people, and it will therefore be useful to conduct a brief enquiry into the subject—useful even to those who do not yet suffer from sleeplessness.

How, and why do we get sleepy? What makes us yawn? How do we fall asleep? And what happens while we are asleep?

Mr. Bright, as we shall call our normal person, wakes up at 7 a.m. He thinks that he does so all at once, but actually the process takes place by instalments, so to speak. The brain, the Boss of the organism, 'switches on the light' first. Next comes the sense of sight (even if Mr. Bright does not open his eyes), then the senses of hearing, smell, taste and touch, in that order.

Mr. Bright thinks that he has done no work yet, but actually the above very simple and effortless performances entail a veritable tornado of activity, so fantastically multifarious and strenuous, so complicated and yet so precise, that it defeats the imagination. From the moment Mr. Bright opens his eyes, all the thousands of millions of cells constituting his body leap into the

fray. The nerve cells alone are estimated to number twelve thousand millions, and every one of them is a worker.

It would take a whole library of books to describe what all the different kinds of cells do during the waking hours, but here is just one example. As our Mr. Bright sits down to his breakfast, the many millions of cells constituting his sense of smell jump to attention at the smell of coffee and buttered toast. At the same time the glands start pumping and pouring salivary juices into

By Lawrence Wolfe

the mouth, ready to mix with the food that Mr. Bright is about to eat.

Nerve Cells Tire

Throughout the day, the cells perform hundreds of other jobs. As our man catches his train, bounds upstairs at his place of work, reads and writes letters, makes phone calls, discusses, surmises, laughs, eats his lunch and so on, those thousands of millions of 'workers' never let him down. Somewhere around 10 o'clock Mr. Bright begins to feel tired—tired, but not yet sleepy. His sight and hearing are not quite so acute, his brain not quite so keen, as earlier in the day. What happens is that the nerve cells, which have been working far harder than Mr. Bright himself, are beginning to feel the strain. These cells are somewhat in the same position as factory workers, toiling under the constant supervision of the Manager. The Manager in this case is of course the brain. If this Manager only turned his back for a moment that is. If Mr. Bright took forty winks, the cells would relax and refresh themselves no end.

But he cannot or will not do that, and from now on the cells begin to accumulate *fatigue* points at an accelerating rate. While the Manager is himself awake, and even when the nerve cells have to work so hard that after a number of hours they are unable either to feed in peace or to evacuate in peace. In consequence, the entire apparatus of the cell is poisoned with the waste matter which it is prevented from discharging because it is only during sleep that these poisons can be eliminated.

Gasp For Air

So this is how you get sleepy. At this stage the strength of the heart and the blood vessels is diminished.

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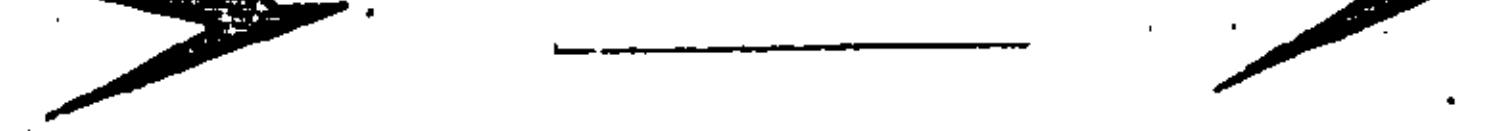


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MARRIAGE

KOTEWALL-CHOA—The marriage of Maisie, daughter of Sir Robert Kotewall, and Dr. George Chou, son of Mrs. Chou Po Sten, will take place at St. Joseph's Church on the 27th December at 10 a.m. A reception will follow at the Hong Kong Hotel at 10.30 a.m. All friends are cordially invited.

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI

Admiral Badger's cautiously worded statement in which he did not exclude the possibility of landing Marines to protect American lives and "within the limits of reason and feasibility, America's primary interests," will afford some reassurance to foreign residents of Shanghai although it does nothing to clarify Washington policy, except in a negative fashion. British residents of Shanghai, who have complained bitterly that there has been no corresponding gesture towards the protection of British interests by the Labour Government, may feel themselves in somewhat better heart as the result of the statement. Their emergency plans run on very similar

lines to those of the United States. British nationals would concentrate at pre-arranged centres, be transferred to refuge aboard British vessels, and there await further developments, possibly permitting their return once the shouting and tumult had died down, or that being impossible, calling for their departure for Hong Kong. Obviously, in the event of the extreme loss of control by the Shanghai authorities and the grave civil tumult envisaged by Admiral Badger is justifying the landing of American marines. British naval vessels lying in Shanghai could not ignore the imprisonment of British citizens but would send rescue parties with equal speed. Mr. Bevin's refusal to consider the despatch of British troops from Hong Kong will be readily understood. In the first place, it would represent a provocative initiative which could be disastrous in the absence of the fullest agreement both with the Chinese Government and the United States. Secondly, Hong Kong's garrison has been reduced to the slimmest proportions which the pending arrival of fresh contingents of Gurkhas will not by any means fully remedy. And thirdly, it is quite clear from the debate in the House of Commons that Cabinet and Parliament are more exercised by the problem of Hong Kong's preservation than by the immediate consequences of a compulsory evacuation of Shanghai. It is curious that, in the matter of jitters, far more panic about Hong Kong is shown in London than locally, though that may not mean necessarily that those who observe from afar do not see more clearly. This Colony does not always have its head in the sand, but it is inclined to be myopic. Acquaintance with the facts, however, rather suggests that there is as much party politics as genuine apprehension in the Parliamentary discussions. It is feasible that the Communists could sweep through the Nationalists and take Shanghai within a month or six weeks. It is highly unlikely that they could offer grave menace to Hong Kong, internally or externally, within six months. Then, too, the whole worrying business could yet prove to be a premature alarm. After all, it is only a month since a sudden change in the military strategy of the Communists found them taking possession of large towns and continuing in occupation. Tsingtao, Shanghai and Canton have

which submarines can move under water, are now used by the Russians; and they are believed to have built a large submarine fleet.

But, while we can safely neglect no Service, there must be priorities between them. In the recent House of Lords debate, in which Lord Trenchard, Lord Portal and Lord Templewood made notable contributions, it was sought to assert a general

priority for the Air Force. All these speakers claimed that an overwhelming Western Air Force with Western science behind it was the best deterrent to Russian aggression and the best answer to the vast man-power of the Russian Army. They have the weight of the argument on their side. The total contribution made by the Air to our victory in the last war—adding together the work of the fighters, of the long-distance bombers, of the army co-operation units, of Coastal Command, and of the Navy's aircraft—has neither been adequately grasped by the public at large, nor given sufficient weight by the Government in the formulation of post-war policy.

But that does not mean that the Army can be dispensed with. One of the recurring lessons of the last war was the importance of armies for attacking and defending air bases. Thus our Air Force, though by then immensely strong, could never stop the V-weapons, but only hamper and restrict them; whereas the Army, by occupying their bases, ended them outright.

Defence is still a many-sided affair, and no one of the three Services can be safely neglected. Take, for instance, the Navy. Some argue that, because the only large all-round Navy besides our own is the American, we could afford to remit effort here.

Yet in each of the world wars we were brought close to ruin at sea, not by an all-round Navy, but by submarines. It is true that in both cases we just managed to turn the corner; but it is also true that, if certain Dutch-German submarine improvements had come into use in time, we might not in the second war have done so. These inventions, which have revolutionised the speed at

which submarines can move under water, are now used by the Russians; and they are believed to have built a large submarine fleet.

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Yet in each of the world wars we were brought close to ruin at sea, not by an all-round Navy, but by submarines. It is true that in both cases we just managed to turn the corner; but it is also true that, if certain Dutch-German submarine improvements had come into use in time, we might not in the second war have done so. These inventions, which have revolutionised the speed at

which submarines can move under water, are now used by the Russians; and they are believed to have built a large submarine fleet.

But, while we can safely neglect no Service, there must be priorities between them. In the recent House of Lords debate, in which Lord Trenchard, Lord Portal and Lord Templewood made notable contributions, it was sought to assert a general

priority for the Air Force. All these speakers claimed that an overwhelming Western Air Force with Western science behind it was the best deterrent to Russian aggression and the best answer to the vast man-power of the Russian Army. They have the weight of the argument on their side. The total contribution made by the Air to our victory in the last war—adding together the work of the fighters, of the long-distance bombers, of the army co-operation units, of Coastal Command, and of the Navy's aircraft—has neither been adequately grasped by the public at large, nor given sufficient weight by the Government in the formulation of post-war policy.

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CHURCHILL ASKS ASSURANCE ABOUT HONG KONG DEFENCE

London, December 10.

Mr. Winston Churchill, the Opposition leader, opening the second and last day's debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons today, said he hoped the Government would make it quite clear that British naval and military forces would defend Hong Kong "from all assaults made upon it."

"I cannot conceive any action taken in self-defence will raise the larger issues upon which the balance of European peace depends." This reference came in a brief review of the situation in China where, he said, "the advance of Communism seems to gain momentum every day."

Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons in reply to Mr. Churchill's reference to the Colony that it was the Government's intention to maintain their position in Hong Kong.

Mr. Churchill replied in the close and effective association between Britain and the United States "because in the ever-closer unity of the English-speaking world lies the main hope of human freedom and the great opportunity and hope of our own survival."

"The United States may well now be prepared to do what they have never before done or dreamed of doing, to give a guarantee to Western Europe against aggression coupled with practical measures of military collaboration. This is a tremendous event," Mr. Churchill declared.

Labour Attitude

Further, Mr. Churchill had accused the Government of being obstinately determined to keep the European Unity Movement a party preserve. He declared that the Labour Party's attitude to the Movement had hitherto been far from creditable.

The composition of Britain's delegation to the present Paris Conference in European Unity had been a great shock to powerful elements of European opinion. He said: "Mr. Hugh Dalton, the British delegation leader, 'had been an opponent of European Unity except on Socialist Party lines.'

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, intervened to say "I was a party to the appointment of Mr. Dalton because I had absolute confidence in his doing the job." Mr. Churchill: "A more chilling welcome to a comrade and colleague I have rarely heard."

Letter To Stalin

Mr. Churchill read to a crowded House of Commons a personal letter he had written to Marshal Stalin when he was Premier in April, 1945.

Mr. Churchill, who was appealing for friendship with the USSR, said he wrote to Premier Stalin: "Side by side with our strong sentiments for the rights of Poland, which I believe is shared in as least as strong a degree by the United States, there has grown up in the English-speaking world a very warm and deep desire to be friends on equal terms with the mighty Soviet Republic and, making allowances for different systems of government, to work with you for the long and bright years which we three powers can make together."

"There is not much comfort in looking into a future where you and the countries you dominate plus the Communist armies in many other States are all drawn up on one side and those who rally to the English-speaking nations as associate Dominions on the other. It is quite obvious that their quarrel would tear the world to pieces and that all of us leading men on either side who had any thought to do with that would be shamed before history."

"Even embarking on a long period of suspicious abuse and counter abuse and opposing policies would be a disaster for

TORPEDO STATION APPEAL REJECTED

Berlin, December 10.

General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor in Germany, and Mr. Paul C. Hoffman, the Marshall Plan Administrator, have both rejected a German appeal against the British order for the demolition of the former Torpedo research station at Eckernfoerde on the Baltic coast. It was officially announced today.—Reuter.

"WHAT IS TO BE SAID ABOUT SPAIN?"

—MR CHURCHILL

London, December 10.

Mr. Churchill was strongly in favour of reviving Britain's traditional friendship with Italy, "but what is to be said about Spain?", he said in the last day's debates on foreign affairs in the House of Commons today.

No British or Americans were killed by Spaniards and the indirect aid Britain received from Spain throughout the war was of immense service.

He added: "The way in which Hitler and Mussolini were treated by Franco is a monumental example of ingratitude." Mr. Francis Noel Baker (Labour) asked Mr. Churchill if he were not for getting the thousands of Spanish troops who fought on the Eastern Front.

To this Mr. Churchill replied that the sending of this division was "a very small way of fobbing off demands." He added: "I have a little sense of proportion."

Spain For U.N.

There was far more liberty in Spain under General Franco than behind the Iron Curtain. It was a mistake to allow legitimate objections to General Franco to be a barrier between the Spanish people and the Western powers.

Mr. Churchill called for the admission of Spain to the United Nations and for British diplomatic representation in Madrid.

Turning to Greece, Mr. Churchill spoke of the danger of intervention by one country in the affairs of another, but said that when a great country nevertheless decided to intervene in the affairs of a small country, it must make its intervention "effective."

Otherwise, Mr. Churchill declared, all that happened was that one prolonged the agony.

Crusade In Europe

Mr. Churchill deplored British criticism of General Eisenhower's war memoirs "Crusade in Europe." This book has been attacked in some quarters in Britain because of its alleged anti-British and anti-Churchill tone.

General Eisenhower has already refuted these allegations and today Mr. Churchill said, paying tribute to American help: "I did not always agree with General Eisenhower on strategic questions and I will take the opportunity of expressing my views if my life is suitably prolonged."

"But I cannot do much better than to read the personal telegram of May 9, 1945—two days after the surrender of the German armies—which I sent to President Truman."

Mr. Churchill then read: "Let me tell you what General Eisenhower has meant to us. In him we have had a man who has sought the unity of the Allied Armies above all nationalistic thoughts."

"In his headquarters unity and strategy were the only reigning spirits." Unity reached such a point that British and American troops could be mixed in the line of battle and large masses could be transferred from one Command to another without the slightest difficulty."

The telegram continued: "At no time has the principle of alliance between our peoples been carried and maintained at so high a pitch. In the name of the British Empire and Commonwealth, I express to you our admiration of the firm, far-sighted and illuminating character and qualities of

Germans Call For Sweeping Reforms

Bonn, December 10.

Western Germany's Parliamentary Assembly today passed a resolution calling for sweeping reforms in the relationship between the occupation forces and the German people, including the right of Germany to participate in international affairs.

The resolution revealed for the first time the Assembly's hopes for the still undetermined Occupation Statute which will give Western Germany its first clear legal definition of its rights under the occupation. The resolution was passed by all participating party factions except the Communists.

Three Principles

The Assembly called for the following principles for the development of the interests of both the Germans and the occupation forces:

were unable at this time to state that they were prepared to recognise the State of Israel.

Urgent Problem

They could not decide on the question of recognition before deciding on the deliberations of the current General Assembly or the observance or non-observance of the Security Council's truce.

Mr. Mayhew described the charge that the Government were holding up direct negotiations between the two sides in Palestine as "a complete mis-statement of our position."

He acknowledged the Arab refugee problem as the most urgent and desperate of all the refugee problems.

During the debate, Mr. Phillips Price (Labour) declared that with the best intentions in the world, the United States had failed to realize the need for reforms in China.

In the Middle East, America had been "reckless and irresponsible." He called for a treaty with Egypt on all outstanding issues and Britain must be firm in her intention to stay in the Canal zone.

Defense Talks

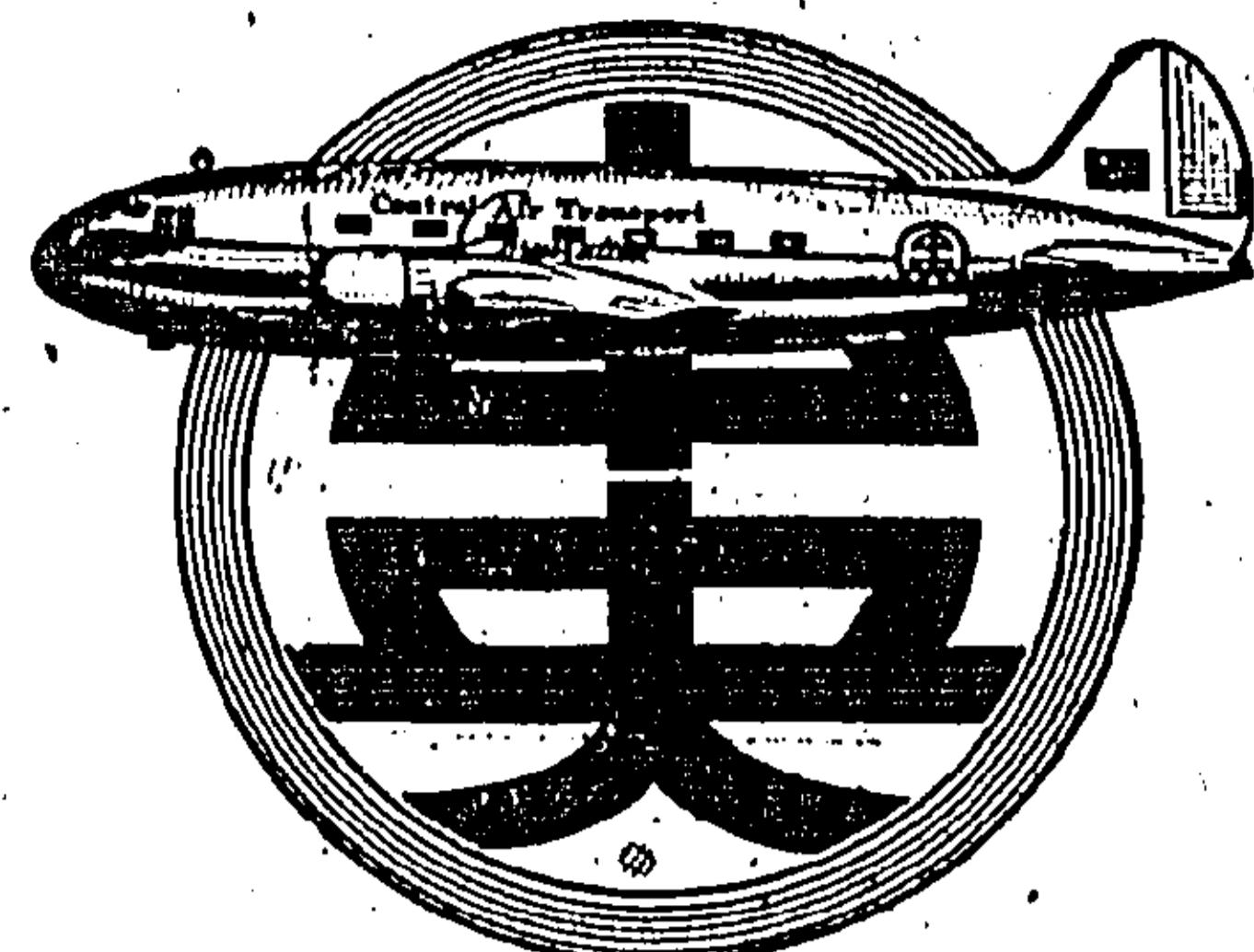
Mr. Mott Budlyfe (Conservative) asked Mr. Bevin if he could say "within reason" what progress was being made in the joint defence talks under the chairmanship of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

The Foreign Secretary rose to reply that he could say nothing yet, because of the delicacy of the situation.

Mr. Hugh Dalton, British representative on the International Governmental Committee on European Unity, replying to Mr. Churchill's references to the British delegation on the Committee, said the Committee was meeting in Paris in a "calm, friendly and rational atmosphere."

He rejected Mr. Churchill's criticisms. He declared: "This is an effective body of people associated with me and they are doing a good job of work."—Reuter.

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SET A WOMAN TO CATCH A WOMAN

By F.G. PRICE-WHITE

Women have now achieved equality with men in the practice of an art once confined to a few of the boldest spirits among them—the ancient art of smuggling.

Not so long ago the prosecution of a woman for deliberately attempting to evade Customs duty was almost an rarity. Today it is a common-place. As many women as men fall into the net of Customs Preventive Officers at our seaports and airports.

Alert Detachment

And women are largely responsible for this: those extremely alert-looking women in smart navy-blue uniform and peaked cap who form the Customs' new auxiliary body of special searchers.

You will see them on the quayside at Southampton, Liverpool, Dover, wherever travellers land, and if you observe them closely as they slowly walk the length of the baggage-shed you will notice their air of watchful detachment—so very like that of the long-suspected Customs officers who are quietly questioning passers-by.

In the short period these women have been at their posts they have amply proved their worth and they have learned a lot about the capacity of their own sex for smuggling; rather, they have learned a lot more, for they were taught a good deal during their period of special training.

But they will go on learning; for women who make a practice of smuggling are like men in the same "line of business"—continually resorting to new tricks.

"Most of the smugglers I know are clever only up to a point," one expert woman searcher told me. "They rely too much on being able to look innocent. That doesn't worry me with experienced Customs officers, of course. And, naturally, when it is our turn to deal with them they don't bother how they look!"

"Some of them look very angry, and loudly object to being

searched. That is when we have to be very tactful, and adopt the 'This hurts me far more than it hurts you' attitude.

A Woman's Touch

"In most cases this has the necessary effect, but—believe it or not—there are women who say they are 'allergic' to being touched by a woman! Only the other day I was called on to search a woman suspected of smuggling currency: she threatened to scream the place down if I laid a hand on her.

"I couldn't bear it!" she shrieked, and declared she would sooner go to prison.

"She must have meant it—for in the end she handed over the wads of notes I was to look for."

However, most women who have to be searched prove fairly reasonable. If they are concealing anything dutiable they know that the game is up.

"And then, most often," said the searcher, "they burst into tears. Not that they have a hope that their tears will put us off our job. Oh, no—they are tears of rage at being found out."

These uniformed searchers take a load of trouble off the Preventive Officers—the men who examine passengers' baggage.

Formerly, a woman suspect was a problem: she had to be "detained" sometimes for hours, until the police could send one of their own women searchers along.

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THESE MILLIONS KEEP STALIN WORRIED

Forty-five million Germans in Western Germany are beyond the grip of Stalin.

THESE MILLIONS KEEP
These 45,000,000 make him suspicious: 44,000,000 are bitterly anti-Communist, there are several million of the best troops of Europe among them, but all disarmed and trying to learn peaceful trades.

When Field-Marshal Montgomery in 1945 kept these men in their units as labour battalions to clear up the wreckage of Hitler's war, his friend Marshal Zhukov thundered Russia's complaints. They were afraid of a phantom German army. Monty disbanded the Dienstgruppen. But the equation remained—the manpower of Germany added to the resources of the West would mean the end of Soviet blackmail in Europe, and that in the long run means the bankruptcy of Communism.

Rumours

It is essential to Stalin to neutralise that manpower, industrial and above all in the military sense. The Soviet Press in Germany has accused Great Britain of forming German military units.

I have meted half across the British Zone tracing these rumours to their sources. Circumstantial stories go from mouth to mouth. I followed one back. The German who had been described to me as an armed infantryman under British officers turned out to be an MT driver in Berlin.

"No, it isn't true," said General Sir Charles Keightley, Commander of the Rhine Army, with a smile, when I asked him whether he commanded any German units.

Caution

Yet I am informed that the French have cautiously considered every aspect of this problem, too. Frenchmen want to fight in defence of German soil while Germans look on.

I do not believe that it is inevitable to rearm the Germans. It may be sufficient to show Stalin at some critical stage of the Berlin negotiations that we are not

afraid to look that issue square in the eye and put Western Germany into a proper state of defence.

If I thought that the British nation that planned the great Normandy Invasion could not ultimately control the Germans, armed or unarmed, I would sit down and cry. We simply did not try to stop them in the thirties.

While the Western Powers are

afraid to look that issue square in the eye and put Western Germany into a proper state of defence.

The Germans argued that their steel programme is as vital to Europe as it is to Germany. Many of the plans and ideas that we imported to Germany three years ago seem pretty old and worn.

There must be wiser plans.

Our social policy, too, has nearly discredited democracy by thrusting it upon the Germans. The British Government has worked on the principle that socialist democracy can do no wrong, and that the trade unions in Germany would prevent a resurgence of the war spirit.

First Clash

Now it was the trade unions in Prague who carried arms in support of the police when Prague was overthrown. The first severe clash of street fighting that has occurred in the American Zone since the war in Stuttgart between military police and German trade unions.

The Western Allies would do well not to hope for security in Germany from encouraging party systems. They have already gone too far in that direction. A few years of wise and benevolent rule are more essential.

Vital Steel

Two or three perplexed German managers stood with me in one of the biggest plate-rolling mills in Europe, the Hoerde Mills, in Dort-

WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

New Life Evening News: There is no doubt that the relations between Great Britain and China are friendly. The fate of the Chinese people is ever in the minds of the British people. As far as the civil strife in China is concerned, Britain has adopted a hands-off policy, contrary to the policy pursued by the United States of America. As a result, Britain is able to remain aloof.

Britain, however, herself is experiencing trouble with the Communist uprising in Malaya. Fortunately, she prefers to 'calm' such troubles. The Malayan trouble is an example. Britain has confined it to a local issue since it occurred six months ago.

The recent meeting between Mr. Bevin and the Chinese Ambassador may possibly have touched on the subject of revoicing Britain's policy toward China. However, what can Britain do to help China? This is difficult to forecast.

What has brought out this change of decision is not the protection to be afforded by American marines, but the belief that if the Communists do take Shanghai they will refrain from molesting foreigners and interfering with foreign properties and business.

Some American firms believe that under the protection of their consulates, they will be able to trade with the Communists. This assumption may turn out to be correct. What foreigners fear most is not the Communists overrunning Shanghai but the possible chaos and confusion that will arise during the transition period.

Wah Kiu Yat Po: Since Libera-

tion, public utilities have re-

ceived due attention one after

the other by the authorities

concerned. Public latrines, how-

ever, have been neglected and

little improvements are seen to-

date.

Conditions in some latrines, especially the one in Potters Street and the one near the Ho Chung Building, are particularly offensive. For the sake of public health, steps should be taken to improve the conditions in public latrines.

New Life Evening News: It is roughly estimated that between 30,000 and 40,000 people have entered Hong Kong in the past fortnight. The exodus of people from Nanking and Shanghai began at the beginning of the year when the economic and military situation started deteriorating.

Continued influx of people here will naturally result in a strain on the Colony's food stocks and accommodation. The local population has already reached the saturation point.

At the moment, the housing problem appears to be the most serious. This is reflected in the further rise in rents, and demand for hotel accommodation.

In our opinion, shortage of accommodation may be a factor in the increase in rents, but manipulation by profiteers plays a big part in it.

National Times: Hong Kong's population is now placed at beyond 2,000,000 as a result of the influx of people from North China and the Shanghai-Nanking area.

Only 50 per cent of the arrivals here have bona fide occupations. The rest are unemployed and ordinary people.

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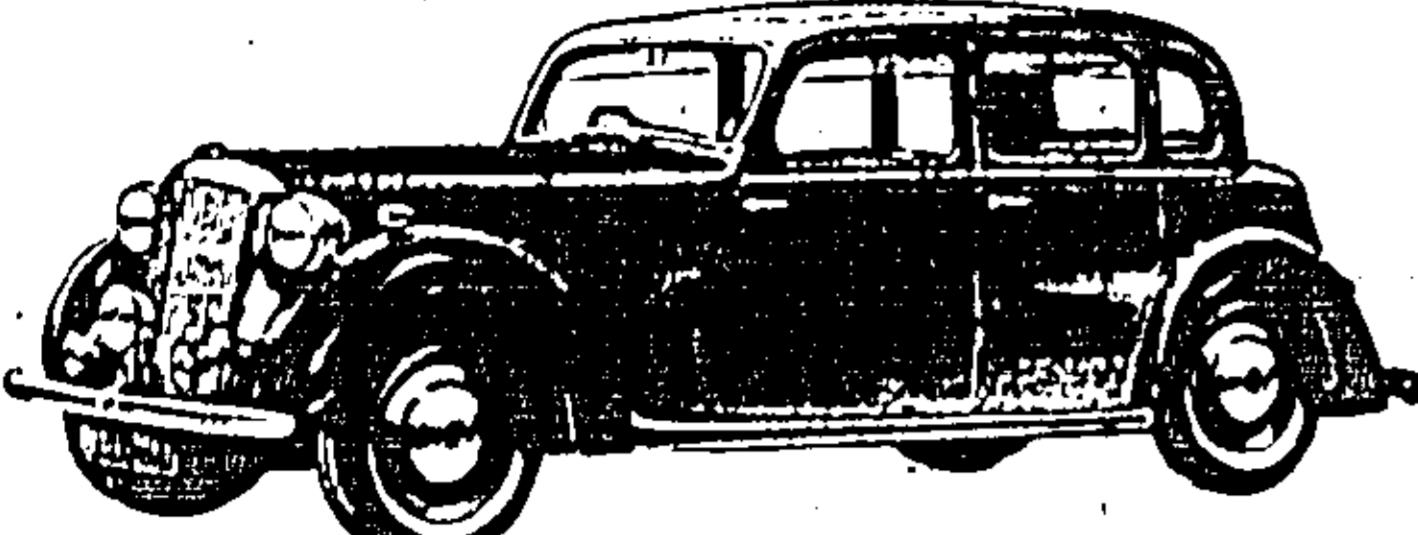
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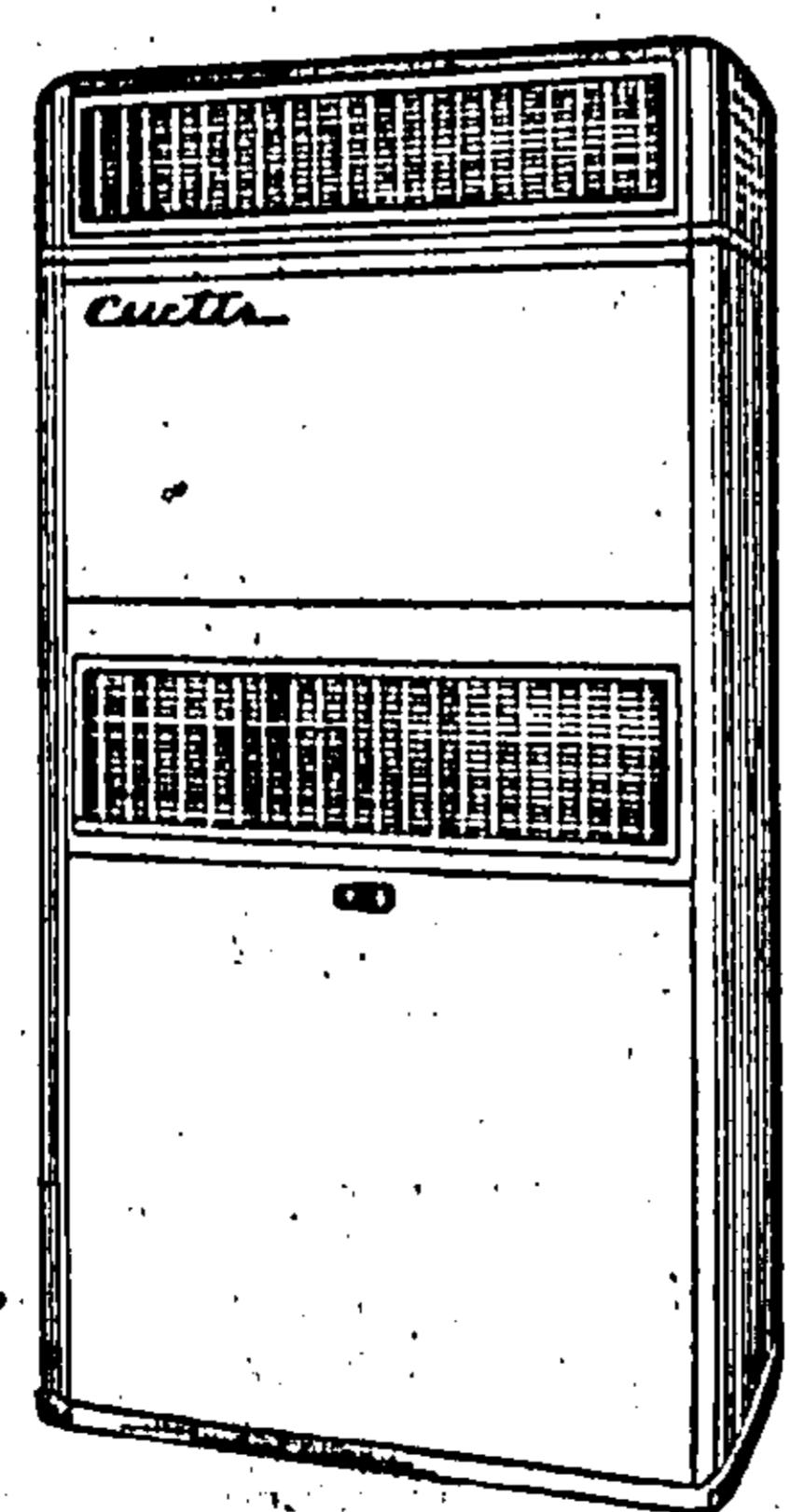
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Today in the Nazis' Tribal Birthplace, Bavaria, Is Still Found
A Potential Breeding-Ground Of Nationalism

NOT TOO HARD TO TURN BACK CLOCK

Hitler's favourite burgerbrau cellar in Munich is now used partly as a basket ball stadium for American troops and partly as a soda fountain.

"Don't forget your hot pop corn" says the notice outside the door.

Hitler's brown house is still a mound of red brick ruins on which no contractor's knock-down board has yet appeared. But nevertheless Munich, tribal city of the Nazis, is beginning once more to live, and here in Southern Germany I find the first place where it is openly admitted that old memories are beginning to stir.

Already an air of glittering and unreal prosperity is regaining Bavaria. German pleasure skiers are using precious current to have themselves electrically pulled up the mountain, and one more, after skiiing, they can drink foaming 8% Löwenbräu beer which is, I believe, about twice the strength permitted in Britain. Around Munich is a collar of fat sheep, rich timber and well fenced orchards are under the soft lights of Munich restaurants I have been watching the big landowners—the Junkers of 1948 as they might be called—feeding off goose and champagne.

Discontent

And among both rich and poor in Bavaria I have come across the most bitter discontent against the American occupation and the new German republic which the Western powers hope to set up in the new year.

The newly formed Bavarian party which demands independence for the province is making heavy progress and thousands of peasants and townsmen overflow the weekly meetings held by the

tiny sized volcanic fireball, Dr. Baumgartner, a cartoonist drawn whose black hate shoots up from each side of the forehead like the horns of an available chamois. Baumgartner has behind him the big landowners whose star seems to be growing more powerful every day. In Moscow, once, the four powers agreed to split up the big German feudal estates, and a German land reform law, approved by the Americans, provided that all farms of more than about 250 acres should be handed over to

the new government. By fellow Germans as "category four (first while Nazi "Fellow Travellers") only, such men are legally free to take up life exactly where they left off. As experts, many of them have found influential jobs in the all powerful Bi-zone Administration at Frankfurt. Other Nazi camp followers have taken over their own factories again, have ousted the trustees who have been running the works in the meantime, and are beginning to enjoy a fat hunt of accumulated profits. And these same factories get quotas of raw materials based on their 1938 production. (Whereas the would-be rival who may have been in a concentration camp in 1938 has no production figure to fall back on.)

The ECA and the Greek Government had selected the Achelous, Ladon, Vodhas and Louras rivers for the survey as having the best possibilities of development. The survey is expected to take from nine months to a year.—Reuter.

part to smallholders. Today the smallholders are still waiting. Out of 95,000 acres due from private estates in Bavaria fewer than 10,000 have been given up, and 300 appeal cases involving more than 80,000 acres have yet to be heard. One noble has delivered little more than a 20th of his 50,000 acres. Most of the counts, dukes etc. of Bavaria

mistake was to take on so many de-Nazification cases that practically every family in Bavaria was implicated and so became ready to fight the courts. Secondly the occupation authorities failed to fill the empty Nazi posts with something better. "We drew the teeth of Nazi Germany," one official told me "but we forgot to make a plate."

And so the return of the Junkers and the Nazi camp followers has discouraged most Germans from giving evidence before the de-Nazification courts. Some who have already testified in primary courts have withdrawn their evidence before appeals could be heard.

American officials tell me that in Bavaria alone 7,000 of the Juicer cases are still waiting to be heard and that the longer these cases are delayed by the German authorities, the more chance there will be of a whitewash verdict being given.

So far as I can tell, there is no conscious or very articulate movement yet on foot to revive the National Socialist creed. Werewolf pamphlets which appear from time to time seem to come from unrealists still living in the past and the real planners, if they exist, are far too sensible to cause alarm while the American forces are still in occupation.

Even the efforts which are being made to get former Nazi sympathisers into key jobs can partly be explained by the fact that a swastika camp follower is apt to feel politically naked when surrounded by an office full of former anti-Nazis.

But all the signs are that one day it would not be too hard to turn back the hands of the cuckoo clock of Bavaria and, for a revival of German nationalism, you would find here in Bavaria, among the old leather breeches, shaving brush hats and, it must be added, double breasted shoulder padded suits, a most favourable setting.

Up on the flight deck ratings are seen to their stations, their faces keen, but as white as the wavecaps because, for many of them, it was their first sea trip and the weather had been rough in the Bay of Biscay.

Aboard the Aircraft-carrier Illustrious, off the Cost of Spain. When they sounded action stations this morning the naval flyer whom I just met in the Pacific rose from his chair in the wardroom and said: "Well, here we go again. This is where I came in."

Up on the flight deck ratings are seen to their stations, their faces keen, but as white as the wavecaps because, for many of them, it was their first sea trip and the weather had been rough in the Bay of Biscay.

The Beginning

This was the beginning of the Navy's biggest post-war exercises—historic in their way, for it was the first time that 500 m.p.h. jet-propelled Sea Vampires had scorched the steel flight decks with their belching wakes of orange flame, and the first time that battle technique was to be based on the assumption that atomic bombs would be dropped.

A very silent Service since the war, the Navy is now staging its first "Atomic Air-Sea Exercises," and few naval events have been watched with such interest.

Among the observers are atomic scientists, jet-propulsion experts, and Dominion military officers, and from the results buck-room boys may devise the shape of things to come in naval warfare. These exercises are imaginative in conception and bold of execution. It has to be remembered that many ratings are fresh from school and have never been to sea before.

The Objective

The object of these exercises is threefold:

1.—To exercise all forms of air-sea war tactics;

2.—To envisage as far as possible the use of atomic bombs;

3.—To try out the latest anti-submarine devices and experiment with jet-propelled carrier aircraft. So, in later stages we shall join units of the Home Fleet now returning from the West Indies and make a wholesale attack upon Plymouth.

For the past few days our 815 Squadron of war-tired Barracudas has been rehearsing for its expected hunt of up to 20 submarines which are expected to attack us.

But very much top of our bill are these jet-propelled Sea Vampires that land on the deck at something over 80 miles an hour.

This is the first time that jet-propelled aircraft have been used from carriers in fleet exercises. The Americans are experimenting with carrier jets, but have not yet used them in exercises.

The "Vamps" are carefully nurced by a small posse of engineers and the special adviser from the de Havilland factory at Hatfield.

This means that Britain leads the way in naval air warfare, and

"But when?" asks a pilot.

"What's going to happen to me when I am too old for flying?"

Surely something more can be done to give greater security to these men who are the spearhead of the Navy's striking force. But now they're sounding action stations again and the ship is alive with running men. In deed is where we came in.

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DISCOMFORT

NATIONALIST FOOD SUPPLY GOOD BUT THEY FORAGE ALL THE SAME

North Anhwei Front, December 11.

We who want to war on a handcar were lucky. Most of the people had to walk. Supplied with a motorised car by the Tientsin-Pukow railroad, a group of foreign newsmen left Pukow for the area 25 miles North-West of here where roofless villages and still burning huts attest to the struggle in which the Nationalist Armies slowly were pushing Li Po Cheng's rear-guard back from the Huni riverline.

From Tientsin rail station we bounced in the back of a six by six truck over new cut roads trying to keep pace with the frontline troops.

The battlefield is flat as a table, broken only by villages of a few hundred people each where, in happier times, the rich harvest of the Anhwei plain are gathered. Today the villages are semi-abandoned, ruined, twice fought over in a week.

Twelve miles North-West of Tientsin one could hear explosions of artillery in a semi-circle as the Nationalist forces pushed steadily forward.

From Army Group headquarters through the army to the Divisional Command post it was evident the Nationalist supply system, which in the past often functioned badly, was working well now. Munitions were plentiful, even in advanced positions. As long as the winter rain held off the trucks should be able to keep the lines open.

Food Forays

Rice is also plentiful but in the advance areas the Chinese like all other frontier soldiers foraged for additional food.

Three hulky Huanmen, near headquarters, chased fat, jowly, headless of heavy gunfire, and finally caught and devoured the pig heads of the farmers who crouched in their huts afraid of the soldiers of both sides.

In the fields soldiers grimy from battle dug radishes.

Commanders said it was useless to try to stop them and claimed the farmers had already abandoned the food.

A surprising number of Nationalist troops are veterans who say they like army life. Many, too, showed evidence of political indoctrination which has been absent from past government armies.

Fortification Of Taiwan

Tokyo, December 11.

Japanese repatriates from Taiwan report that the Chinese Nationalist Government are busily fortifying the island as a base in the China civil war. According to a report carried in the Mainichi Shimbun the repatriates arrived from Keelung aboard the Kaiho Maru on December 9.

They reported the former Japanese Navy barracks are being remodelled to train recruits. Large numbers of armed soldiers are arriving in Taiwan in steady streams.

In other vessels, refugees were arriving in Taiwan with household goods from Manchuria and North China. There was one sailing each day for Shanghai, but that has been increased recently to ten, it was stated.

"It is the answer," says Crosby, "to the age-old dream

Stolen Documents Gave Information On China

New York, December 10.

The World Telegram reported today that the stolen Government documents handed over by Whittaker Chambers to the House Committee, could, if they were transmitted to Russia, have given the Chinese Communists a complete detail of the disposition of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops in 1937 and 1938.

Washington despatch by the World Telegram staff writer, Victor Lasky, reported that the papers contained "full details of early 1938 Nationalist troop movements when China was then at war with both Japan and the Reds."

Military Equipment

It said that the documents also "show to some extent the quantity and location of strategic military equipment throughout Nationalist China as well as the nature of the Chinese Military purchases from foreign nations. Included in the latter category was the requisition for military aircraft from France."

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INTERVIEW WITH THE NEW PM



Dr. Sun Fo (left), recently named Prime Minister of China, is interviewed by Fred Hampson, Associated Press bureau chief, in Dr. Sun's home in Shanghai. American-educated, Dr. Sun attended the University of California and Columbia University.

An Associated Press report from Shanghai states that Dr. Sun Fo is expected to leave hospital today following a successful operation for the removal of a tumour on his leg. He continued hospital room conferences on Cabinet formation and is expected to return to Nanking on Sunday. AP Photo.

What Colour Is Your Pet Song?

Los Angeles, December 11.

Into the darkened wards of America's insane asylums has come a new form of art, but its discoverers don't know what to do with it.

It is called "auroratone," and the man guiding its development is Larry Crosby, who with his brother, the singer, Bing Crosby, heads the Crosby Research Foundation.

It was invented by Cecil Stokes, an Englishman.

Auroratone is a process for translating music into colour. Essentially, it is a film. The familiar patterns of music are translated on a theatre screen into colour patterns, constantly shifting tones in every hue of the rainbow, subtly changing with the mood of the music.

Depending on the music, the effect can be relaxing, stimulating or emotionally disturbing.

The principle is simple. The minute vibrations register on a sensitized emulsion photographed by a colour film camera. Each note creates a different colour pattern in the emulsion. The colour film of these shifting changes is synchronised with the music.

"It is the answer," says Crosby, "to the age-old dream

JAPANESE DIET FEELS ANXIETY

Tokyo, December 11.

Anxious Japanese politicians turned to their last Parliamentary task today before hearing the public's verdict at an impending general election—scandals touching nearly every faction of the Diet.

The immediate problem was passage of a large supplementary budget with which to meet proposed government payroll increases and other year end expenses.

The Diet is scheduled to be dissolved early next week through an agreement reached between the Government and opposition parties. After passage of the budget a non-confidence resolution will be passed and Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida will call a new election for sometime next year.

Members of every major party have been involved. Nevertheless, Yoshida's Democratic Liberal Party expects to gain an election majority unless some Japanese say "it becomes a Truman election."—Associated Press.

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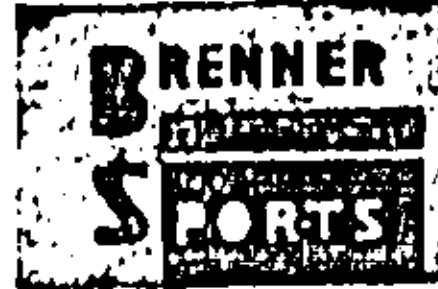
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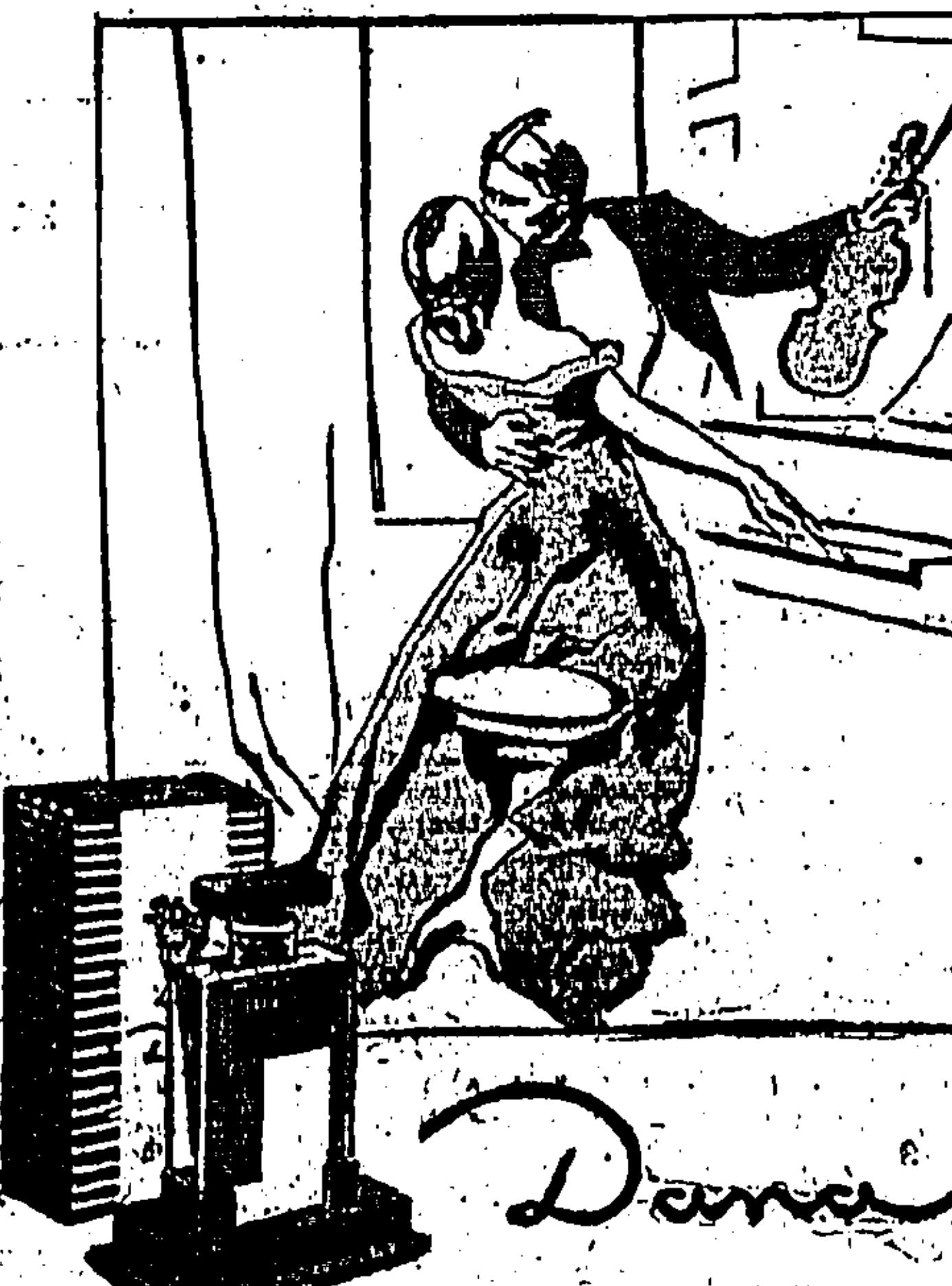
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BETWEEN OURSELVES

DIGNITY COMES TO YOUNGER CLOTHES



Many a college and career girl will welcome a classic plaid dress like this gay number from Doris Dodson. It has stitched down plats, and a man's necktie under the club collar.

The above quaint little suit dress was designed by Mary Muffet in gray faille. Barrel skirt is banded to give emphasis to its easy fullness. Jacket is prettily cuffed at hipline.

Jo Collins has offered this plaid wool dress, the top buttoned down the back like a fencer's jacket, with brief, detachable collar in white plaid. It's a two-piece.

A MASK FOR BEAUTY

By CLAUDIA

Face packs and masks are among the more fascinating aspects of beauty treatment... and about the oldest too, for the idea goes back several thousand years at least, to the days when the ladies of ancient Egypt used to anoint their faces with certain rich muds from the Nile, which were supposed to have beautifying and youth-retaining properties.

Even today, there is something rather special about having a face mask, but I only wish that most women would indulge themselves a little oftener. Once a week at least, a mask should be used.

Not necessarily the same kind every time, for there are packs for a variety of purposes... to nourish, to soften, to whiten, to soothe, smooth out wrinkles, or just as a quick pick-me-up for the skin. A good mask, applied once a week, will go a long way towards keeping the skin on an even level of good tone, and help to avoid all those temporary conditions of dryness, and roughness from which even the most good tempered skins sometimes suffer.

The first step in the preparations for any mask or pack is to have the skin perfectly clean. No trace of dirt or make-up must be allowed to get between the mask and its work. So cleanse first with a soft, light cleansing cream or milk. Then wash with warm water and a rich lathering of facial soap. Rinse clear of every sud with lots of tepid water, dry, then work in the tiniest trace of cold cream.

Remember that with every mask there is a hidden ingredient... relaxation. While the mask is left on to do its work, you must play your part too, by resting and relaxing... and not talking!

Common Condition

First an oil mask for the very dry, papery skin which is a fairly common condition these days. It is a simple process, requiring only a large piece of plain (not borde) surgical lint, large enough to cover the face completely, and a small saucer of warm olive or almond oil.

Cut the lint into shape with holes for the eyes, nostrils and mouth. Soak the lint in the warm oil and press it gently on to the face, moulding to the contours so that it contacts the skin all over. The oil should be really warm, but not too hot for comfort. Leave on for 15 minutes.

Lastly, there is the cream mask, of which there are several good makes to choose from.

"Jack and Jill"

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which acts as a sort of facial cocktail, stimulating and refreshing the skin and taking away that tired feeling which follows the seasonal run of parties and late nights.

It is really a balm and can be used whenever you feel the need of a new face for the evening. They are simple to apply, just a spread of cream over a clean face, and can be removed with water or cleansing cream. Combined with 20 minutes of complete relaxation, they are the best facial pick-me-up I know and leave the skin tingling with life and freshness.

"In normal cases you can start doing the knee-chest exercise in bed after the first week, and when up and about again the knee-chest movement should be done regularly night and morning."

Scalp Massage

Hair, skin, and nails are certain to need extra lubrication. Give the hair at least a month of oiling, scalp massage, and brushing before having that perm.

If the hair can be shampooed at home and dried by hand in the sunlight for a while, so much the better. A lemon rinse will help to brighten it, and a different combing and a new note.

If it seems hard to make time for personal grooming think of this: a child's first idea of beauty will come from its mother.

Cina Temple
Strong, Silent Management

If I try to talk over a legitimate grievance with my wife she won't keep to the point, puts up a barrage of irrelevant comments and counter accusations.

If I set out the fact dispassionately in a letter she dismisses the whole matter as "just one of my letters."

What, then?—BAFFLED.

YOUR resorting to protest by letter is a confession of your failure to win your point by talking. Naturally she airily dismisses the mere repetition on principle.

Not that I think you could succeed here by this talking-over technique. Trying to be reasonable with one who dodges reason is like knocking about on a wall with a hammer and never finding the nail.

The wiser way for you is to choose your time carefully, state your case briefly and forcibly, and then yourself to refuse further comment or argument.

Silence is a good weapon against those accustomed to getting their own way by talking, but it must be strong silence. It sometimes induces those who escape from thinking to have a look at the facts for themselves.

I'm a grown-up cry-baby. A suggestion of reproof gets me on the verge of tears.

I'm good at my job, but terrified of my board meetings because the sarcastic questions

fired at me by one member keep me fighting back tears.

Can you help me to conquer this weakness? I'm going on to an administrative job soon and simply can't afford to have this timidity and judgment reflected by trying to keep back tears.

—ALISON.

SHEER tiredness is the biggest single factor in the explanation of women's tears. Some very copious weepers have an overactive gland; others a psychological maladjustment, but most of these days it is tiredness that does it, and maidenhood it is too.

So revise your health habits—early to bed, intelligent diet, fresh air, exercise, and in the meantime, remember that tears can be checked by a mental turn aside. For instance, react to the sarcastic question by a light reply: "What's wrong with this fellow? Wonder what's biting him?"

Just an instantaneous flash of mental diversion, but it works. The tears are discouraged and your wits are actually all the more at your command.

I find I am beginning to treat from difficulties. Can this be the result of tiredness? S.J.

It certainly can, but just as often it is the result of having dropped into a groove.

Difficulties roil us. We may be comfortably asleep in our groove and being suddenly awakened is painful. But, of course, voluntary.

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Between Ourselves: CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20.

DINNER GOWNS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

By JANET MARTIN

The first requirement of the ideal dinner gown is that it should look as charming sitting down as standing. The most exciting of draped or bouffant skirts suffer an eclipse behind a dinner table, so special attention must be paid to details above the waist, to shoulders, necks and sleeves.

The two piece dinner gown, consisting of long skirt with contrasting top, is always a firm favourite, especially as it allows for an inexhaustible scope in ringing the changes with various tops, so that it can appear as the most demure of dinner frocks on one occasion and as a sophisticated evening gown on another.

A delightful version this season has a black silk taffeta skirt with the new uneven hemline. The front of the skirt hangs quite straight to ankle length, while the back flutes out into a fantail of deep folds, dipping to floor length. A suggested top for this skirt is in heavy white lace. It has a deep, wide neckline, outlined by the serrations of the lace edging. Tiny cap sleeves and a little basque which fits to the figure at the front and dips into a ripple of gathered fluting at the back, following the skirt line.

The sheathlike dinner gown is back again, high necked and with long sleeves which make a perfect background for lovely bracelets. Featuring the dipping hemline is a model in matelasse crepe which sheathes the figure from high, slightly cowed neck to ankle.

The skirt is drawn into a bunch of gathers below the waist at the back, flowing into a fishtail which just brushes the floor. Long, high fitting sleeves are finished with the medieval point at the wrist, and clasped with massive jewelled bracelets, matinée brooch and earrings.

Graceful Addition

The stole, for evening wear, is a graceful addition of the dinner table on a chilly evening. A new original from London displays this idea in pitch brown satin, the near black which catches such subtle glints by artificial light. This model has a deep, round neckline, finished with a bias drape which covers the tops of the shoulders. The bodice is gathered at the sides. Slim skirt has a drape across the back waist, released at the left to sweep to the hem, then curved round and caught in the right side-seam. With this gown is a stole of the same material, lined with blue-bottle green chiffon.

Another style of exquisite slimility, in midnight blue crepe, has a throat-high neckline at the front, falling into a deep, cowed decolletage at the back. The skirt fits slimly at the back, but is wrapped across at the front with a gathered pin, draped to nipple down from the free edge.

A dainty bouffant dinner gown, designed for Miss Janis Faunce of Warner Bros., is illustrated as ideal for the younger set. Black point d'esprit, softly draped across the bodice, joins on ankle length full-gathered skirt, with halterine underskirt of pure silk crepe. Note the delicate elbow sleeves with soft flounce.

Renommée

by
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503, VICTORY HOUSE,
6, WYNDHAM STREET.

Corky Roger's mother-in-law was leaving after a long, long stay. "What time did you say the train left?" Mrs. Corky asked her husband. "In 16 hours, 62 minutes, 12 seconds," said Corky.

Excella
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
EVENING,
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OPEN TILL 6 PM, INCLUDING SATURDAY
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Home Made London Models

BY JOAN WHITE

London's leading fashion designers might almost have been working hand in glove with you and me this season, for their collections have been full of interesting ideas which can be easily copied by the girl with the small pay packet and big ideas.

Now we know that fashions have settled into a wearable combination of soft shoulders, neat waist, and discreetly emphasized hips, and are likely to stay that way for some time to come, we can safely play around with ideas, sure that they will not be ousted in week by something quite different.

I have been toiling round the London collections, keeping an eye open for those distinctive details which mark the work of the big couturiers and which can be easily adapted to our individual needs.

In London two-pieces in tweeds and suitings are being made to wear right through the day, from morning shopping to cocktails at six, for beneath their smartly tailored jackets are very feminine dresses. One was in pepper-and-salt tweed; beneath its business-like jacket the dress had a black velvet bodice. If therefore your tailored twopiece is in one of the thin flexible tweeds which have appeared lately, you can easily make it follow London's lead by adding a beaded or sequined belt to the dress.

Sometimes the top of the dress would be of contrasting crepe-de-chine or satin, draped on to a high corseted-waisted skirt; in this case the jacket lining would match the top, and there might be gloves of the same silk. This is an idea which at once stamps an outfit as the work of a master, yet what could be simpler to carry out at home?

Even the making of gloves is not so tricky as you might imagine, provided you get a really good pattern, cut out accurately, and follow instructions implicitly. Silk jersey is a good material for early attempts at gloves.

Wrist-length gloves, by the way, in vivid lime and lime fabrics were worn with many of the dinner gowns. Does that suggest a way to ring the changes with your "good black" dinner frock? Add Matl's stiffly up-

figure at the front. At the hip-line, the material is drawn round the back to meet a huge bow, terminating in a cascade of ruffles to the hem. Details complete the sophisticated air—black coq feather corsage, long black gloves, wide bracelet of rhinestones as the only splash of colour.

A dainty bouffant dinner gown, designed for Miss Janis Faunce of Warner Bros., is illustrated as ideal for the younger set. Black point d'esprit, softly draped across the bodice, joins on ankle length full-gathered skirt, with halterine underskirt of pure silk crepe. Note the delicate elbow sleeves with soft flounce.

At Your Fingertips

by VICTOR THOMAS

"Dear Mr. Mamak, somehow I can never get that smooth look on my face after make-up, as some women seem to do. My nose looks over-powdered, and my whole face looks larger. What can I do? NOT-SO-SMOOTH."

Apparently you do not blend your make-up foundation to that all important smoothness which is the aim and object of make-up. The trick is in the blending. Use your finger-tips... to blend gently, smoothly until the desired effect is achieved.

Powdering is another process which requires a definite technique if you want your make-up to look good. Of all the defects in powdering the face, the most common are "over-powdering" and "uneven distribution" not to mention wrong shades.

Some women simply rub their faces with the powder puff, which results in a streaky make-up. The powder should always be pressed on starting from the neck and working upwards. Never powder down. The nose should receive attention last of all, and should be lightly powdered all

over.

Perhaps you are using a shade of powder that is too light for you on this is the reason why your face looks larger after make-up. Try a warmer shade, just a tone darker than your natural skin. If your face is too wide, apply optical illusion. In your make-up—that is, use a darker shade on the sides of your face and lighter on the rest. But I must warn you that such tricks require expert handling and constant practice is necessary to achieve perfection, or the effect will be clownish.

Of course, the first requisite of a smooth make-up is a clean, clear skin. A good cleansing cream is simply a MUST ITEM.

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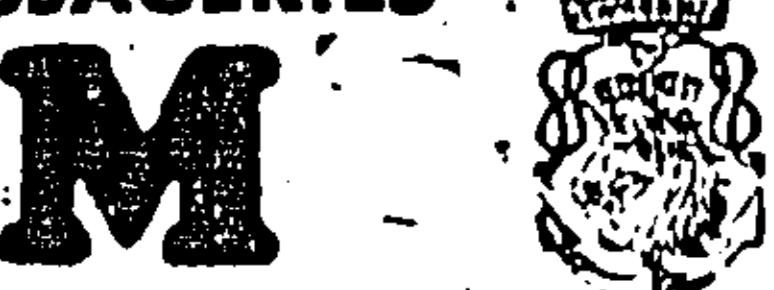
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S.S. "CHAMPOOLLION"	Europe via Halton	Mid Jan.
S.S. "GRONLAND"	Europe via Singapore	on or about 20th Dec.
S.S. "MANDO"	Europe via Halton	Dec. 1st
S.S. "CHAMPOOLLION"	Chongming	Mid Jan.
S.S. "GRONLAND"	Marmilles via Halton	on or about 21st Dec.
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Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

Kobe	4 p.m. 13th Dec.
Swatow	3 p.m. 14th Dec.
Saigon, Singapore	4 p.m. 16th Dec.
Penang & Belawan	4 p.m. 16th Dec.
Spore & Penang	4 p.m. 17th Dec.
Yokohama & Kobe	4 p.m. 17th Dec.
SZECHUEN	19th Dec.
HUNAN	about 23rd Dec.
POYANG	
SHENKING	
FENGTEIN	

- Ships from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

Korea	Java & Singapore	13th Dec.
HUNAN	Tientsin	15th Dec.
HEINRICH JESSEN	Saigon, Singapore	about 16th Dec.
NANCHANG	Penang & Belawan	16th Dec.
FOOCHOW	Spore & Penang	16th Dec.
SZECHUEN	Yokohama & Kobe	16th Dec.
HUNAN	Inchon Tientsin	17th Dec.
POYANG	Inchon & Pusan	17th Dec.
SHENKING	Bangkok	17th Dec.
FENGTEIN	Shanghai	17th Dec.

RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN"	Sails for Canton 7 p.m. 14th Dec.
"WUSUEH"	Arrives from Canton 8 a.m. 15th Dec.
	Arrives from Macao 2.30 p.m. daily 14th to 20th Dec.
	Arrives from Macao 6.30 a.m. on Tuesdays, 15th to Saturdays & 5.45 p.m. on Sundays.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

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Arrivals from	U.K. via Straits	15th Dec.
	16th Dec.	
	17th Dec.	
	18th Dec.	

Sailings to

Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said	19th Dec.
Liverpool via Port Said	20th Dec.
—	1st week Jan.

NEW YORK SERVICE

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Carrriers option to proceed via other Ports to load & discharge cargo.		

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Sailings to

"YUNNAN"	Sydney, Auckland & Wellington via Japan	4 p.m. 13th Dec.
"SOOCHOW"	Sydney, Melbourne & Brisbane	2nd Jan.
Arrivals from	Sydney & Brisbane	26th Dec.

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Branch Office—50 Connaught Rd., W.	Tels. 23875, 32144, 24878.

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Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

HAI HSIA (C.M.N.) Chinese, 1,743
tons, ex-Singapore, to B. & A. 1st Jan.

HONG HUANG (H. Hong) British, 2,140
tons, ex-Singapore, to Amoy, 1st Jan.

MARCHEN MAERSK (Jelmer) Danish,
4,100 tons, ex-New York, C. N. S.

PAKHOI (H. & B.) British, 1,687 tons,
ex-Singapore

TOMORROW

BEINVIER (Loy) ex-U.K.

CHAKSHAN (Jelmer) ex-Japan,

LENEVERDIT (Everett) ex-Singapore,

TJIKAMPER (R.I.L.) ex-Singapore

YESTERDAY

PROUD (Dowell) ex-Australia

AROS (Dowell) ex-Australia

KAPRISTAN (Jardine)

CITOS (Dowell) ex-Australia

YESTERDAY

EURYHEON (H. & B.) ex-U.K.

LAURA MAERSK (Jelmer) ex-New

YUNNAN (H. & B.) ex-Australia

YUNNAN (H. & B.) ex-Singapore

TOMORROW

EASTERN (Mac. Mac.) ex-Australia

MAHINDRA (Jelmer) ex-Singapore

TJIKAMPER (R.I.L.) ex-Amoy

YUNNAN (H. & B.) ex-Singapore

YUNNAN (H. & B.) ex-Singapore

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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, DECEMBER 12, 1946.

Many Attend Fete Fair For Services

Brilliant sunshine contributed to the success of the Fete and Fair at Flagstaff House yesterday. The ground was well filled long before Mrs. Madden, wife of Rear Admiral Madden, declared the Fete opened.

Introducing Mrs. Madden, Brigadier De Burgh-Morris said that this venture was the first of its kind in the colony. The proceeds will be donated to the General Fund for improvements of facilities for children and to procure more food and clothing for the children.

He expressed thanks to the organisers, especially to Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Lunnon and Mrs. Clague, who had played very important parts in making the fair a success.

He also thanked the members of the various services for their share in furnishing the stalls and mentioned HMS London, HMS Tamar, The Buffs and others.

Thanks was also extended to Messers. Culbreth, MacGregor and Company, The Crawford and Company, British Cigarette Company, A. S. Watson and Company, Dairy Farm, Gilman and Company, civilians and other small firms for their numerous gifts.

After declaring the Fete open, Mrs. Madden was presented with a bouquet by a little girl.

Numerous stalls and sideshows in the ground drew large crowds.

Among some of the stalls were: Choose your present, Aeroplane spin, Steady hand wins prizes, Have your voice recorded, Shoot a goal, Jumble sale of clothing and toys, Hoopla, Darts, Wheel of fortune, Roll your own penny, Skittle, Dutch auction, Try your strength and Shooting gallery.

There was also in addition to these stalls, pony rides for children.

The band of the 1st Battalion of the Buffs provided music.



Mr. and Mrs. Chen smile after their wedding at St. Paul's Church yesterday.—"Sunday Herald" Photo.

Chen-Chau Wedding At St. Paul's Church

The marriage of Mr. Alexander Chen Chong-chow to Miss Esther Chau, Miu-yeo at St. Paul's Church yesterday, joined together two prominent families in the Colony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chen Yo-chien, and the bride the daughter of the well known Dr. Chau Wai-ching and Mrs. Chau.

The marriage service was conducted by Rev. Canon Paul S. F. Tso.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was dressed in a gown of pure white satin with silver lace, white gloves and shoes to match. She wore a short veil and carried a bouquet of white tuberose and chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Doreen Chau (bride's sister) and Miss Rosita Chen (Groom's sister) and wore dresses of pink and blue, respectively.

Flower girls were Miss Philippine Chen and Miss Kim Lin and they were dressed in blue and pink, respectively. Both carried bouquets similar to that of the bride.

The duty of best man was performed by Mr. Benjamin Cheng, while the page boys were Misses Richard Quon and Reccy To.

Immediately after the service a reception was held at the Grippi, Hong Kong Hotel.

In the evening a large Chinese banquet was held at the Kam Ling Restaurant.

The honeymoon will be spent in Bangkok and Saigon.

The couple were both undergraduates of the Hong Kong University before the hostilities and both continued their studies in Free China after the occupation of the Colony by the Japanese.

Miss Pennie Woo, youngest daughter of the late Doctor and Mrs. T. P. Woo was married to Doctor Fung Kam-fai, son of the late Mr. Fung Chin-yeu, at All Saints' Church, Homerton, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon.

Archdeacon Lee Kau-yan officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother Mr. John S. Woo, and wore a "Camille" creation of white taffeta with insets of lace. The full length hand embroidered veil was held by a train of orange blossoms.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Custodian of Property (Tel: 39266).

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On the right side of thirty your body does the job; gives your hair roots the nourishment they need.

Time slows up these supplies and as the roots go short the hair withers, and finally falls out. Then you must take a hand with Silvkrin, the hair's natural food, to restore your hair to vigorous health. For serious loss of hair, dandruff and bald patches use Pure Silvkrin.

As a daily tonic and restorative dressing use Silvkrin Lotion.

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MEET THE
MAN BEHIND
THE MIRACLE!

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JOHN PAYNE
*Miracle on
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GEORGE SEATON
Produced by WILLIAM PERLEBURG

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of 1000
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Miles Of
Mississippi!

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presents
RIVER LADY
COLOR BY
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YVONNE DeCARLO
DAN DURYEA
ROD CAMERON,
HELENA CARTER
with
LLOYD GOUGH
FLORENCE BATES

WATCH FOR THE
OPENING DATE

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LEIN THEATRE

You've never seen the like
of it - NOW YOU'LL
FEEL THE
CLUTCH
OF IT!

THE
BEAST WITH
5 FINGERS

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HKCC Register Double Win Again

RAF, Army Draw;
IRC Lose To HKU

The Hong Kong Cricket Club again registered the "double" in their First Division cricket matches yesterday, both the "Optimists" and the "Scorpions" winning comfortably against Kowloon Cricket Club and Craigengower respectively. RAF and Army shared honours in their match at Sookunpo, although at the close of play, the Airmen were definitely on top.

At King's Park, Royal Navy went down badly to Club de Recreio, who won by five wickets after dismissing the team for only 27 runs.

University, who were guests of the Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpo, surprised their hosts by taking full points as the result of a narrow victory by four runs.

In the Second Division, Royal Navy Juniors avenged the defeat of their Seniors by inflicting the heaviest defeat of the season on Club de Recreio Juniors, whom they beat by 10 wickets.

Optimists—KCC

Entertaining KCC at Chater Road, HKCC "Optimists" beat their guests by three wickets.

KCC went in to bat first and were dismissed for 111 runs. Apart from Fletcher, who scored 45, the only other KCC batsmen to reach double figures were Zummern (19) and Lee (15).

Mahon was the most successful of the bowlers for "Optimists" taking three wickets for 21 runs.

The "Optimists" lost seven wickets before passing the KCC total. M.M. Little, opening bat, was in fine form and had 56 runs not out to his credit at the close of play. N.R. Oliver was next top-scorer with 26.

KCC

E.C. Fletcher, c Kilbee, b Hart Baker, c Hart, b Hart.

Scorpions

L.F. Stokes, retired, 27.

O.J. Kerr, c Crabtree, b Hart.

T.H. Leach, c Hollands, b Hart.

Hong Choy, c Hart, b Hart.

Universit

A. Zummern, c and b Franklin, 19.

W.D.M. Webb, b McLellan, 5.

F.R. Zummern, b McLellan, 9.

C.J. Smith, c Smith, 9.

G.E. Taylor, c Franklin, 6.

McLellan, 0.

H.E. Lee, c Kilbee, b Mahon, 13.

M.J. Divescha, c Howard, b Mahon, 1.

J. Burrow, c Howard, b Mahon, 1.

J.H. Hewitt, not out, 1.

Optimists

M.M. Little, not out, 50.

R.W. Franklin, c Smith, 6.

Divescha, 16.

N.R. Oliver, c F. Zummern, b

Divescha, 25.

G.T. Rowe, b Lee, 1.

L.D. Kilbee, c Hewitt, b Lee, 0.

W.L. Howard, c Webb, b

Divescha, 0.

T.P. Mahon, c and b Lee, 7.

K.A. Miller, b F. Zummern, 7.

D. McLellan, not out, 1.

Totals

for 7 wickets, 115.

W.J. Slagter and A.L. Smith, not out.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

Mahan, 8 2 21 3.

Smith, 11 0 41 2.

Franklin, 2 0 14 1.

McLellan, 5 1 14 2.

Rowe, 2 0 11 0.

Howard, 1 0 2 3.

Scorpions

Playing at home, Craigengower put up a very poor display against HKCC "Scorpions" and were beaten by nine wickets.

Recreio

The Royal Navy XI found the Club de Recreio much too strong for them at King's Park and came out losers by five wickets.

G.N. Gosano was in fine mettle.

He took three wickets for the loss of 13 runs, and scored 53 not out.

A.P. Pereira, Gosano's partner in bowling, scored a "hat trick" by taking White's, Evans's and Fluck's wickets within four minutes of each other.

Evans, going in after Thorlby had been run out, lasted three minutes before the wicket, while Fluck, following Evans, was dismissed for a duck a minute later.

Scores were:

ROYAL NAVY

White, b Pereira, 2.

Workman, st Beltrao, b G.N.

Gosano, 0.

Parish, c Prata, b Pereira, 1.

Hurt, b W.G.N. Gosano, 1.

Thorlby, run out, 7.

Totals

for 9 wickets, 191.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

P.J. Billimoria, 11 2 59 3.

T. Crabtree, 13 3 40 1.

S. Ramchand, 5 0 28 0.

Hong Choy, 8 0 36 4.

Scorpio

Playing at home, Craigengower

put up a very poor display against

HKCC "Scorpions" and were

beaten by nine wickets.

Recreio

The Club de Recreio Second XI

received the worst thrashing of

the season when they went down

to the Royal Navy by 10 wickets

at King's Park.

Batting first, the Portuguese

players found the deadly bowling

of E. Noise and J. Windmill much

too good for them. None of the

wickets lasted long before the

wicket, with the exception of E.

A. R. Alves and J. Soares, both

of whom reached double figures.

The Recreio boys were all dis-

missed in under 15 overs, five of

which were maidens, and after

only having chalked up a total of

62 runs on the board.

Opening the innings for the

Scorpions, C. Hughes and F.

Harrison relied with the score at

54, thus giving their team a clean

10 wickets victory.

Scores were:

Recreio

D. E. Remellos, c & b, 0.

A.P. Pereira, b Hart, 10.

G.N. Gosano, b Hart, 9.

Browne, not out, 3.

Antill, c Prata, b Pereira, 0.

Extras, 0.

TOTAL

for 10 wickets, 191.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

A.P. Pereira, 8.4 3 14.

G.N. Gosano, 8.3 13.

* (Hat trick.)

SECOND DIVISION

Recreio—Navy

The Club de Recreio Second XI

received the worst thrashing of

the season when they went down

to the Royal Navy by 10 wickets

at King's Park.

Batting first, the Portuguese

players found the deadly bowling

of E. Noise and J. Windmill much

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ARMY XI DISAPPOINTS AGAINST KIT CHEE

The Army Soccer XI disappointed their supporters badly yesterday when, in the only upset in the First Division, they went down to Kit Chee by two goals to one at Causeway Bay.

South China "A" scored a narrow victory over Chinese A.A. at Boundary Street, winning by two goals to one, after being led at the interval.

The game between South China "B" and St. Joseph's at Caroline Hill ended in a draw, the teams sharing two goals.

Kowloon Motor Bus easily accounted for RAF at Sooknupoo, scoring six times without reply.

In the Junior Division, Police gave the biggest surprise of the afternoon by defeating the lead, i.e. Chinese AA, by two goals to one in a fast and exciting game at Boundary Street.

**Chinese AA 1—
S. China 'A' 2**

South China were the first to come dangerous, but Kit Shiu-wing spoilt a good chance of giving his side the lead in the first minute by shooting weakly from close range.

The Amateurs took the ball up and Yu Yiu-tak was forced to concede a corner which the Amateurs failed to turn to advantage.

A muddle in front of the South China goalmouth resulted in Ho Sze-kai netting—but he was ruled off-side and the goal disallowed. Maintaining pressure, the Amateurs took the lead when a brilliant passing movement between the forwards culminated in Kwock Cheuk-cheong netting with a crashing drive to the top of the net.

Heartened by this success, the Amateurs swarmed over the South China defence, which was given a terrific battering. Yu Yiu-tak was playing a grand game between the sticks for South China and were it not for his display, the Amateurs would most assuredly have gone further.

South China obtained their equalizer through Chang Kam-hui, who netted with a brilliant header following a scrummage in the Amateurs' goalmouth.

South China took their lead unexpectedly when their right half, after gaining possession of the ball after 30 yards out, suddenly sent in a fast shot with Yu Kailan unsighted. Before Yu Kailan knew what was happening, the ball was in the net.

This goal served to knock the spirit out of the Amateurs who were, for practically the remainder of the game, led a merry dance by South China.

**Chinese AA 1—
S. China 'A' 2**

The next move came from the Chinese and following a good run, Wong Keng-chung came in from the wing and let loose a drive that forced Cordell to dive full stretch and turn it round the post for a corner. Time and again again the Chinese attacked and the half time whistle must have brought relief to a hard pressed Army defence.

The Army made a forward line change in the second half when Ramskill went to outside left and Goldrick came inside. Later in the game, Brown and Byrnes made another change.

Ten minutes after the restart, the Kit Chee line was set in motion by an accurate pass to Tang Kwok-sum. The winger sped away, outpaced the Army defence and centred to three of his forwards. Of these Kwock Ying-kee

guained possession and registered the second goal with a rising shot from close range.

In a goalmouth scramble, a Kit-chee defender handled the ball and a penalty was awarded.

Brown took the kick and drove hard at Chu who partly held the shot.

As the ball came loose Brown gained possession and made no mistake with his second attempt.

Kit Chee—Chu Shiu-hang, Fok Yu-wah, Mok Kam-chung, Lee Ping-chiu, Yau Wah-hing, Lo Wah-kuang, Tang Kwok-sum, Wong Keng-chung, Kwock Ying-kee, Cheung Chung-kuang and Wong King-chung.

Army—Cordell, Hughes, Nas-sau, Weatherill, Craighead, Mon-sen, Brown, Knox, Byrnes, Ram-skill and Goldrick.

**S. China 'B' 1—
St. Joseph's 1**

South China enjoyed more of the ball than St. Joseph's in the first half, but it won't until a minute before half time that they were able to take the lead.

Louard, as leader of the Saint's attack, worked hard throughout but received little support from his team mates. Xavier and Omar showed up well and their speedy runs down the wing had the Chinese defence very much worried.

Perreira, who played in the centre half, also gave a sound display and kept a close watch on Chan Tak-fai.

South China assumed the offensive from the start, but the Saint's defence was, as usual, playing a fine spoiling game and the Chinese were unable to get the ball into the net.

—Au Chui-yan netted with a brilliant header for S. China when the game was 25 minutes old, but he was ruled off-side by the linesman.

The Chinese were by no means upset and continued to exert pressure, their forwards indulging in number of well-executed movements. Just before half time, their efforts were rewarded when, following a scramble in front of the Saint's goalmouth, Chan Tak-fai managed to get the ball and put it past Brown to give his side the lead.

Taking the field one goal in arrears on resumption, the Saint's immediately settled down to play better football than they did in the first half.

After 10 minutes' play, the Saint's, who had taken the initiative through Au Chui-yan, who sent in a fast cross shot which netted the further side of the net with Chu well and truly beaten.

Army were little behind Club, but the loss of the ball in the tight militated against them throughout; whenever their backs did, get the ball, they proved dangerous especially on the wings. Only hard tackling prevented them from going over on two occasions.

Wilson had little chance to show his usual form being closely marked from the opening whistle.

From the spectator's point of view, it was the most exciting game of the season and the players, the most exciting.

Beautiful Goal!

From the kick off, Club went on to the attack and after Army were pacified for trying to be too aggressive, John Henderson kicked a beautiful goal to put Club 3 points ahead.

Club continued to attack and when play swung over to the right, Robinson dribbled up to the Army line, but lost the ball when it bounced awkwardly. Club were not to be denied, however, and eventually Franklin went over for a beautiful try which was unconverted.

Army now began to attack and Tucker missed a difficult penalty kick. Robinson, for Club, then took play right up into the Army half with a grand run, immediately followed by a quick break through by Franklin, who was playing an excellent game which Army just managed to stop, on the line.

Play continued in midfield until half time, the score then being Club 3—Army 0.

On resumption, Club again attacked, but Tarnabharan missed with a penalty kick; however, their forward took the ball and

HONG KONG

SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1948.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Home Football Results

London, December 11.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

FA Cup—Second Round

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
Chinese A.A.	2	Blackburn	1
Kit Chee	1	Barnsley	2
Chinese "B"	2	Bury	1
RAF	0	Notts F.	1
K.M. Motor Bus	6	Coventry	2
		Leeds	1
		Leicester	2
		Lincoln	1
		Southampton	2
		Sheffield W.	2
		Bradford	1
		Spurs	0
		Plymouth	0
		Grimsby	0
		West Brom	1
		Fulham	0
		Extrn time played	

Leyton 3 Northampton 4 (Extra time played)

Accrington 1 Hartlepools 0 (Extra time played)

Mansfield 2 Northampton 1 (Extra time played)

Notts C. 3 Barrow 2 (Extra time played)

Southport 0 York 2 (Extra time played)

Torquay 3 Norwich 1 (Extra time played)

Walsall 4 Gainsborough 3 (Extra time played)

Walthamstow 2 Oldham 0 (Extra time played)

Weymouth 0 Yeovil 4 (Extra time played)

Birmingham 0 Sunderland 0 (Extra time played)

Burnley 2 Blackpool 0 (Extra time played)

Chelsea 4 Wolves 0 (Extra time played)

Everton 1 Bolton 0 (Extra time played)

Manchester C. 3 Huddersfield 0 (Extra time played)

Middlesbrough 6 Villa 0 (Extra time played)

Newcastle 3 Sheffield U. 2 (Extra time played)

Portsmouth 2 Manchester U. 2 (Extra time played)

Brenton 3 Liverpool 2 (Extra time played)

Stoke 4 Derby 2 (Extra time played)

Charlton 4 Arsenal 3 (Extra time played)

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